COMIC PAGE
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OCTOBER 28, 1929.

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY
ST. LOUIS PM — LONDON PM

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FINAL
Stock Market
(Tables in Part III, Pages 35, 36, 37)

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STOCKS RALLY AFTER DROP OF $10 TO $70; SALES OF 16,410,000 A NEW RECORD

AIR LINER, 5 ABOARD, IS MISSING IN ROCKIES

Snowstorm Stops Search for Western Express Which Was Due at Albuquerque, N. M. Yesterday

TWO PASSENGERS AND CREW OF THREE

Pilot Who Found Wreck of the T. A. T. City of San Francisco Will Direct Hunt in Same Area.

By the Associated Press.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 29.—A blinding snowstorm today halted aerial search for the Western Air Express passenger plane missing since yesterday morning in the mountainous New Mexico-Arizona border country with five persons aboard.

George Rice, Western Air Express pilot, who located the Transcontinental Air Transport liner, City of San Francisco, which crashed on Mount Taylor early in September with the loss of eight lives, returned late this morning in a snowstorm after flying as far west as Gallup, N. M., without sighting the missing plane.

The heavy snow and poor visibility forced Rice back. Wetsern Air officials said he would not be sent out again until the storm abated.

Officers of the company held out little hope of any successful air hunt today on account of the storm and the failure of planes from other sections to reach here due to bad weather.

A searching plane, sent out this morning by the Albuquerque Journal reached Grants, N. M., the base of the hunt for the monoplane City of San Francisco last month, but was held on the ground there by the storm.

Regular Service Held Up.

The regular Western Air express eastbound plane from Los Angeles to Kansas City, arrived at Holbrook, Ariz., and was ordered held there until weather conditions improved.

Both the forestry department and lumber companies are putting searchers in the field in the vicinity of Mount Sedgewick, a mountain as dangerous as Mount Taylor

The air liner, with two passengers and a crew of three, disappeared yesterday morning somewhere along the 180-mile stretch of the route between Navajo, Ariz., and Albuquerque. It is thought to have been forced down by bitter weather over the Rocky Mountains yesterday, bringing snow and rain which caused Western Air Express to order all planes grounded. The order came too late to halt the missing plane at Kingman, Ariz., which it left at 8:24 a. m. mountain time.

Due in Albuquerque at noon yesterday, the ship was last sighted over Navajo at 10:30 a. m. At Pinta, Ariz., a few miles east of Navajo, a Santa Fe Railroad inspector said he heard a plane in the clouds at 11 a. m., but could not see it.

The plane was bound from Alhambra, a suburb of Los Angeles, to Kansas City, Mo.

Those On Air Liner.

Those aboard were:

Dr. A. W. Ward, San Francisco, nationally known dental authority, going to Fort Worth, Tex., to fill a speaking engagement.

W. E. Merz, Mount Vernon, N. Y., on his way home.

James E. Doles, Los Angeles, chief pilot.

Allan C. Barrie, Burbank, Cal., co-pilot.

C. L. Britton, Los Angeles, formerly of Denver, steward.

Officers of the company expressed hope that Doles had been able to fly over the Navajo Indian reservation, east of the point where it was last seen, before being forced to land. On the eastern side of the Arizona-New Mexico boundary, they said, they thought Doles would find numerous emergency landing places.

Despite hopes that the plane was safe on some isolated plateau with one of the pilots or the steward making his way to a place where he could notify headquarters, every means is planned to search the rough territory thoroughly.

T. A. T. Liner Wrecked in Region.

The air hunt is to cover in large part the territory in which the Transcontinental Air Transport's liner, City of San Francisco, was lost less than two months ago. The City of San Francisco was found wrecked, its five passengers and

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'Backward States' Should Stay Out, Let Beneficiaries Frame Tariff, Says Grundy

Under Crossfire of Caraway, Borah and Walsh Lobbyist Deplores "Impertinence" of Senators From Small Commonwealths.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,
Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—The "backward states" of the West and South among which he named the State of Senator Caraway and the State of Senator Borah were read out of the Union today by Joseph R. Grundy, master lobbyist for a high protective tariff, on his second appearance before the Senate's lobby investigating committee.

By "backward states" the millionaire president of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association meant those States which have not reached what he considers a proper stage of industrial development.

Replying to angry questions by Chairman Caraway, Walsh and other members of the committee, Grundy suavely declared that whenever a great economic issue, such as the tariff was before the Senate, the representatives of the "backward states' 'ought to take a back seat and let the matter be settled by the States which had attained a high degree of development under the beneficent protective tariff.

He considered it highly unfortunate that the founding fathers of the nation had permitted each State to have two Senators. He didn't, however, want to criticise them too harshly, for he felt that they had done the best they could in the circumstances.

Suggests a Way Out.

He didn't know just how the blunder of the Constitution makers could be remedied, unless Senator Borah of Idaho, Senator Caraway of Arkansas and the other Senators of the "backward" commonwealths should be guided by a "sense of the proprieties" and let the tariff question be settled by the really great states, such as Pennsylvania.

Meantime, because of the "impertinence" of these Senators—such is his word in reply to a question—the great State of Pennsylvania, with its enormous contribution of taxes as compared with the paltry contribution of Idaho, Arkansas and the other benighted states, was being "hamstrung."

It was, as this description may faintly indicate, a sizzling session of the committee.

The committee went after the witness rough-shod, and the witness came right back. Senator Walsh, after pointing out that the same degree of industrial development could hardly be expected in a community 75 years old as in Pennsylvania, 250 years old, asked the witness if he didn't want to apologize. Grundy said he would stand by his remarks.

Grundy Stands by His Guns.

The states in his "backward" category, he said, were states that had not taken advantage of the splendid opportunities which the Republican party had given them under the protective tariff system. Their upkeep was a drain on the national Treasury. They ought, in fine, to be ashamed of themselves and to keep out of the national legislative picture when matters of grave concern to Pennsylvania were up for consideration. They decidedly should not be raising a "roar" against the protective tariff.

Considering the provocation, the committee held itself in pretty well. Grundy's urbanity and self-assurance were never shaken.

In naming his "backward" states, Grundy included Idaho, but not Wyoming. He said he didn't care to tell why he made that distinction.

"Isn't it because I am from Idaho?" asked Senator Borah. "Well, in a way," said Grundy.

So went the examination, hammer and tongs, for more than three hours. When the committee adjourned, Senator Blaine was calling the roll of tariff increases on articles used by the farmer and ironically asking the witness, as the "wet nurse of the Republican party," to come to the rescue. On Blaine's announcement that he had hardly begun his examination, Grundy was told to come back to the stand tomorrow.

Borah Questions Grundy.

Grundy was taken in hand by Senator Borah, whom he had attacked in a prepared statement submitted to the committee last week.

Borah asked what schedules of the tariff bill Grundy was especially interested in. The witness replied he was naturally interested in the woolen schedules, as he had been in the wool manufacturing business all his life. He was concerned also, he said, with advancing the duty on pig iron. Borah brought out that the pig iron duty was increased. Grundy named also the carpet, lace and upholstery schedules.

Borah told him to give the com-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

COLLEGE PAPER AD LOOKS VERY MUCH LIKE BOOTLEGGER'S

Harvard Authorities Know of Nothing to Do About Cryptic Announcement.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 29.—A stir has been created by an advertisement that appeared in a college magazine sold at the Dartmouth football game Saturday.

Heading the advertisement were the words, "Just Because They Have Fogs in London," and then appeared the following questions: "When an examination is over, do you feel at a loss? While the waiter is speaking to others in French, do you go in a corner and hang your head? Or do you mix freely with your fellow man (homo sapiens), and if so, what do you mix freely with him?" At the bottom of the advertisement was a name and a telephone number.

Matthew Luce, regent of Harvard University, said he had no idea what action would be taken in the matter by college authorities.

LADY ASTOR BEATS MAN TO SEAT IN PARLIAMENT

Arrives at Choice Bench Few Seconds Before Baronet as Sessions Open.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 29.—With unemployment the chief issue facing the second Labor Government of England, Parliament resumed its sessions this morning.

The rush for choice seats in the House of Commons began very early. Some members arrived at 6 a. m., and when the doors opened at 8 o'clock there was a rush and a scramble for the best places.

Lady Astor, who stood at the doors an hour before they were opened, beat out Sir Frederick Hall in a race for the third corner seat above the gangway, reaching it a few seconds before the Baronet.

J. H. Thomas, Lord Privy Seal and Minister of Employment, announced he would make a comprehensive statement on unemployment in England next week. William Graham, president of the Board of Trade, told the House he hoped to make a statement on the hours of the coal miners on Thursday.

The Government is expected to mark time until the return of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, whose place as leader of the party has been temporarily taken by Chancellor of the Exchequer Philip Snowden.

14 PERSONS ON PIKE'S PEAK MAROONED BY SNOWSTORM

Three on Summit and 11 at Timber Line Isolated by Eight-Foot Drifts.

By the Associated Press.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Oct. 29.—Winter swooped down on this section last night and left 14 persons stranded behind six and eight-foot drifts on Pike's Peak. Three were marooned at the summit and 11 at Glen Cove, near timber line on the auto highway.

Aside from temporary imprisonment in the summit house and at Glencove the 14 will suffer no inconvenience as they are well supplied with food and fuel. Equipment to clear the highway is available at Glen Cove, but no effort will be made to break through the drifts until the storm abates.

OCCASIONAL RAIN TONIGHT, SLIGHTLY COLDER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	52	9 a. m.	58
2 a. m.	53	10 a. m.	59
3 a. m.	55	11 a. m.	60
4 a. m.	55	12 noon	61
5 a. m.	56	1 p. m.	63
6 a. m.	56	2 p. m.	66
7 a. m.	57	3 p. m.	67
8 a. m.	58	4 p. m.	68

Yesterday's high 55 (12:15 a. m.), low 46 (12 noon).

Official forecast of St. Louis and vicinity: Unsettled tonight and tomorrow, probably occasional rain; somewhat colder tomorrow.

Missouri: Unsettled tonight and tomorrow, rain probable; somewhat colder in west and north central portions; colder tomorrow.

Illinois: Rain tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Sunset, 5:04; sunrise (tomorrow), 6:27.

13 LOST WHEN LAKE SHIP SINKS; 68 ARE RESCUED

Captain Goes Down With Steamer Wisconsin in Storm Off Kenosha — Eight of Dead Identified.

ENGINEER FIGHTS OFF RESCUERS

Twenty Men Taken From Two Life Rafts—Some of Survivors Seriously Ill From Exposure.

By the Associated Press.

KENOSHA, Wis., Oct. 29.—Thirteen men went down with the lake steamer Wisconsin, 48-year-old veteran of the Great Lakes, in a storm off Kenosha early today.

More than 60 were saved, many of them maddened and some seriously ill from exposure in the wind-whipped sea. The three passengers aboard were rescued.

Capt. Douglas Morrison remained aboard his ship to the last and went down with many of his shipmates. His body was picked up later by Coast Guard crews.

Chief Engineer Judas Buschmann, Manitowoc, Wis., clung to a life raft as the steamer up-ended, rolled over and sank. Rescuers tried to haul him from the water but he fought them off and died.

For five hours the Coast Guard crews from Racine and Kenosha, and the crew of the tug Chambers Brothers fought 30-foot waves and the driving northerly gale to take off the passengers and crew.

Took to Lifeboats.

Unable to take aboard a line from the rescuers, most of the crew set off in five lifeboats and were transferred to the Coast Guard ships.

Twenty men were taken from the two life rafts that floated free of the wreck.

Four hours after the Wisconsin went down there were nine known dead, while 68 had been accounted for. Four others are missing and are thought to have been drowned. Nineteen are in hospitals and 49 were rescued safely.

The dead:

Capt. Douglas H. Morrison.

Julius Buschmann, chief engineer.

Joseph Burt, third cook.

"Old Joe," deck hand.

Joseph Metz, deck hand.

L. H. de Gassogus, deck hand.

Walter Ryan, deck hand.

Victor Estes, deck hand.

One unidentified deck hand.

Carried General Merchandise.

The ship left Chicago at 7:45 o'clock last night, bound for Milwaukee, with a cargo of general merchandise. It was due in Milwaukee at 5 a. m. today. Lake Michigan was kicking high rollers from the east as the Wisconsin put out.

The Wisconsin began taking water a few hours out. At 1 a. m. her wireless reported the going very rough, but that the steamer was moving slowly north.

Half an hour later the Wisconsin wirelessed that water was forcing coal into the bilge pumps, but that the steamer was making some progress. The steamer Illinois at that time had gone into the harbor at Racine with a broken rudder chain. She radioed the Wisconsin not to attempt to make the regular scheduled stop at Racine because the harbor there was choked with coal boats and craft seeking shelter.

At 3 a. m. the Wisconsin sent out an S O S and said it was sinking. At 4:45 a. m. the last word came from the steamer—that it was being abandoned, with coast guards taking the Wisconsin's passengers and crew aboard their craft.

New Storm at Chicago; Lincoln Park Drives Flooded.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—A storm lashed Lake Michigan again today, dashing 30-foot waves against a shore line still damaged by last week's gales.

The waves dashed over the Lincoln Park seawall in some parts and washed across the drives.

BANK AT GORIN, MO., CLOSES

No Reason Given; Sixteenth State Depository to Fail This Year.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 29.—The Gorin Savings Bank, at Gorin, Scotland County, which had $272,000 total resources, was closed today by its board of directors. No reason was given in the message to the department.

The depository, the sixteenth to close this year, had $10,000 capital, $10,000 surplus, $218,000 loans and $244,000 deposits. The failure is the second at Gorin in five years, the Citizens' Trust Co. having been closed in 1924. W. H. Ewing is president of the Gorin Savings Bank; L. P. Shidley is cashier.

DR. J. R. STRATON, FUNDAMENTALIST LEADER, DIES

New York Baptist Pastor, Suffering From Nervous Breakdown, Succumbs to Heart Attack.

MANY CLASHES WITH MODERNISTS

He Helped Bryan in Scopes Trial — Had Disputes With Members of His Own Congregation.

By the Associated Press.

CLIFTON SPRINGS, N. Y., Oct. 29.—The Rev. Dr. John Roach Straton, noted militant fundamentalist Baptist preacher, died at a sanitarium here today. He was 54 years old.

Although seriously ill with a nervous breakdown for the last month, death came unexpectedly at 5:50 a. m. after a heart attack. His wife was at his bedside when he died.

He suffered a slight paralytic stroke last April and immediately after went to a sanitarium at Atlanta, Ga., for a rest. He returned to his home a month ago, but soon suffered from a nervous breakdown and entered the sanitarium here.

He was pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in New York, but by his aggressive campaigns against modernism, and especially evolution, he gained nation-wide prominence.

Dr. Straton is survived by his widow, Mrs. Georgia Hillyer Straton, and four sons, the Rev. Hillyer H., John Charles, Warren B. and George Douglas.

His Record in Pulpit One of Constant Turmoil.

Dr. Straton was a militant fundamentalist and in recent years had clashed repeatedly with proponents of modernistic teachings. He especially was opposed to the theory of evolution and lent his support to the late William Jennings Bryan at the famous Scopes trial at Dayton, Tenn., in 1925.

His campaigns against alleged indecency on the stage date back to 1922 when he engaged in a debate with William A. Brady, Broadway theatrical producer, on a resolution that the modern stage was a menace to public morals. He opposed the study of Darwinism teachings in the public schools and denounced Ku Klux Klan doctrines.

Dr. Straton constantly was in conflict with various members of his congregation at Calvary Baptist Church, in New York City, partly through his sermons and because of his other activities. At one time 29 members were suspended because of troubles with their pastor. He also encountered difficulty with the church's board of trustees when he planned a 20-story combination church and hotel on the church site. He blamed "social climbers" for most of his difficulties within the church.

In the last presidential campaign, Dr. Straton was a bitter opponent of Alfred E. Smith, the Democratic nominee. He attacked the former Governor from the pulpit and campaigned against him in the South. A small part of the congregation, opposing his participation in political debates, withdrew from the church and formed a church of their own in Brooklyn.

Dr. Straton had been pastor of Calvary Church since 1918. He was born in Evansville, Ind., and was educated in Mercer University and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky. He also studied at the University of Chicago and the Boston School of Oratory and Expression. He received his doctor of divinity degree at Shurtleff College, Alton, Ill., in 1906.

$47,000 OF NAVY PAYROLL DUG UP IN CHICKEN YARD

Money Had Been Stolen by Lieutenant, Who Surrendered Last Week.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Navy Department officials announced today they had found $47,000, buried in a chicken yard in southeast Washington by Lieut. Charles Musil, who disappeared from Charleston, S. C., several weeks ago with a $54,600 payroll.

Musil walked aboard the receiving ship Seattle in New York last week and surrendered. He turned over $1500 in cash at that time. Officials have little hope of finding the rest of the money.

Musil told naval officials he had buried the money in the chicken yard behind a vacant house once occupied by him and his family.

Chrysler Heiress and Fiance

—Associated Press Photo.

MISS BERNICE CHRYSLER and Edgar W. Garbisch, whose engagement has been announced. Garbisch, a New York cotton broker, was the former West Point and Washington and Jefferson football star.

LAST PRICES ARE DOWN; HUNDREDS GO TO NEW LOWS

Bankers, Insurance and Industrial Leaders Put in Orders in Effort to Insure Orderly Market.

CREST OF SELLING SEEMS REACHED

Opening of Market Is Wildest Ever Seen, Blocks of 10,000 and 80,000 Shares Changing Hands.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Powerful buying support, set in motion by New York bankers, today, apparently checked the tremendous flood of liquidation which has been sweeping into the New York securities markets for the last week, but not until after another disastrous decline had carried prices of active issues down $10 to $70 a share, and washed away several more billions in quoted values. A brisk rally this afternoon brought about recoveries of $5 to $26 from the low levels in many of the leading stocks, with final quotations generally well above the day's low levels.

Total stock sales set a new high record at 16,410,030 shares, which contrasts with the previous record of 12,894,600 last Thursday and 9,212,800 shares yesterday.

U. S. Steel Declares Extra

Directors of the United States Steel Corporation today declared an extra dividend of $1 on the common stock in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75.

Trading on the New York curb market also set a new high record with a turnover of 7,096,300 shares, which contrasts with 4,152,900 yesterday and the previous record of more than 6,000,000 last Thursday. Transactions in Cities Service common alone exceeded 1,000,000 shares.

On the Curb some of the closing prices were: Cities Service, $22.50, off $5; Electric Bond and Share, $59.50, off $25.50; Electric Investors, $85, off $40; Midwest Utilities, $190, off $85; American Superpower, $19, off $16.12; Associated Gas, $35.12, off $10.85.

It was unofficially reported late this afternoon that the five-hour trading session may be shortened tomorrow in order to permit brokers to catch up with the unprecedented accumulation of work arising out of recent record-breaking markets.

There was no parallel to the panicky conditions of Thursday, and the net losses today were not much more than half as severe as those of yesterday.

The Associated Press average closing price of 50 industrial stocks fell 19.7 points to a new low for the year, 20 railroads stocks declined 3.4 points and 20 utilities fell 22 points to a new low.

Bankers Place Orders.

Leading New York bankers again met in the offices of J. P. Morgan & Co. early this afternoon, but no official announcement will be forthcoming until late this evening. Spokesman for the bankers stated, however, that orders were being placed by the banking pool to assure an orderly market. The bankers previously had reduced the margin requirements on Street demand loans from 40 to 25 per cent in order to ease the financial burdens of brokers.

Meanwhile, stocks were being bought on the way down by investment trusts and insurance companies. Albert Conway, superintendent of insurance of the State of New York, was quoted on the financial news tickers as stating that in his opinion there had been such a drastic readjustment of prices of leading common stocks in the country that he felt justified in recommending to leading insurance companies to invest substantial amounts of their assets in high-grade stocks. A meeting of life insurance company presidents

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LOCAL EXCHANGE SLUMPS; 15 ISSUES FALL TO NEW LOW

Trading Is Second Largest in History With Total of 15,629 Shares — Three Bank Stocks Drop.

The continued slump of stock prices during the forenoon on the New York market was reflected on the St. Louis Stock Exchange today when 15 issues fell to new low records for the year, closing from $1 to $15 a share off. In all, 15,629 shares were sold, the second largest day's trading in the exchange's history, the record being 17,982 shares, on Nov 27, last.

Three St. Louis bank stocks closed at from $25 to $35 below yesterday.

In explanation, one broker said the decline was caused by liquidation of stocks pledged with banks and brokers as collateral for margin loans, brokers having called for cash to meet margin demands.

International Shoe common, also listed on the New York Stock Exchange, fell $9 to a new low of 55½, with 3124 shares sold on the local exchange, of which 1000 were in one block. The preferred reached a new low of 102.

The most active stock was Wagner Electric, with 5730 shares sold, falling to a new low of 25 for the year and closing at 28, or $4 off.

Skouras Brothers, with only 10 shares sold, was $15 off with a new low of 10. Missouri Portland closed $12 off, with a new low of 22.

Other stocks which reached new lows were: Consolidated Lead, 8; Ely-Walker, 28; Hamilton-Brown, 9; Huttig, 5½; Laclede Gas preferred, 95; Laclede Steel, 40; Pickerel Walnut, 15; Rice Stix, 13½; Stix-Baer-Fuller, 26; Southwestern Bell preferred, 113.

Houston Oil was off $7.50 and Century Electric was off $5.50.

Bank stocks with marked declines were Boatmen's Bank, which closed $30 off at 210; Mercantile-Commerce, which closed at 290, or $35 off, its high for the day being 325; St. Louis Union Trust, which closed $25 off at 650. Ten shares of Boatmen's Bank were sold: 196 shares of Mercantile-Commerce and 25 shares of St. Louis Union Trust Co.

Board rooms in local brokerage offices were again packed to the doors. Many of those who gathered to watch the ticker had been sold out.

The market was a topic of conversation wherever business men

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

How 50 Leading Stocks Closed Today

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Final prices on 50 leading issues traded today on the New York Stock Exchange, together wtih the net change compared with Monday's closing quotations, are given below. When the market closed the stock ticker was approximately three hours behind in printing transactions:

American Can, $120, off $16.
American & Foreign Power $55, off $27.50.
American Smelting $84, off $6.
American Telephone & Telegraph $204, off $28.
Anaconda Copper $85, off $8.50.
Andes Copper $35, off $5.25.
Atlantic Refining $35, off $5.60.
Baltimore & Ohio $114.50, off 75 cents.
Barnsdall "A" $20.85, off $1.25.
Bethlehem Steel $84 off $10.12.
Briggs Manufacturing $12, off $3.60.
Canadian Pacific $192, off $11.
Chrysler $33.50, off $6.50.
Columbia Gas & Electric $63, off $7.75.
Columbia Graph., $19.25, off $7.50.
Commonwealth & Southern, $12.25, off $2.75.
Consolidated Gas, $91.50, off $5.75.
Erie Railroad, $45.25, off $9.75.
General Electric, $222, off $28.
General Foods, $40, off $8.12.
General Foods, $40, off $7.50.
Gold Dust, $32.85, off $7.12.
Hudson Motors, $45, off $15.
Johns-Manville, $115, off $17.
Kennecott, $65.75, off $4.85.
Missouri, Kansas & Texas, $32.12, off $2.85.
Montgomery-Ward, $53.75, off $5.75.
National Cash Register A, $76, up $1.
National Dairy roducts, $40, off $10.50.
New York Central, $189.50, up $3.50.
Packard Motor, $16.75, off $1.75.
Pan Am. Pet. B, $50, off $8.
Par. Fam. Lasky, $40, off $9.25.
Radio Corp., $38.50, off $1.75.
Sears-Roebuck, $95, off $16.25.
Sinclair Con. Oil, $24, off $3.35.
Stand. Oil N. J., $57.75, off $7.
Studebaker, $46, off $7.
Texas Corp., $50.75, off $4.25.
Tex. Gulf Sulphur, $50, off $5.75.
Union Carb., $73, up $7.50.
Union Pacific, $289.85, off 12½ cents.
United Aircraft, $41, off $18.85
United Corp., $25.75, off $7.75.
United States Steel, $174, off $12.
Vanadium, $52, off $9.12.
Westing. El. & Mfg., $16, off $19.
Woolworth, $75, off $5.

Senator Watson Ordered to Rest.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Senator Watson of Indiana, Republican leader, has been ordered by physicians to take an immediate rest of two weeks to avoid a nervous breakdown. He will leave probably tomorrow for Florida.

CHINESE ATTACK ON JAPANESE AT PACIFIC MEETING

They Charge Civilians Were Killed During Occupation —Blame Tokio for Slaying of Marshal Chang.

JAPANESE RESENT EXCLUSION BY U. S.

Statement From Viscount Shibusawa Declares "Wound Needlessly Inflicted Is Still Open."

By the Associated Press.

KYOTO, Japan, Oct. 29.—Two discordant notes marked the opening yesterday of the Pacific Relations Conference, with Chinese attacks against Japan and a reminder of Japan's resentment over the exclusion of Japanese immigrants by the United States.

After the formal greetings had been finished, the first evening session was devoted to outlines of the history of the last two years by the different delegations, and the Chinese seized the chance to attack Japanese policy under the regime of the late Baron Tanaka.

M. Yui, chairman of the Chinese delegation, alleged that the Nationalist advance on Peiping in 1927 had been thwarted "not by Communists but by Japanese troops."

He added that "Chinese civilians were maltreated and many were killed by Japanese soldiers during the Japanese occupation" after the Tsinan incident in 1928. He accused the Japanese of having killed Marshal Chang Tso-lin, Manchurian war lord, because "reports by technical experts showed it to be impossible that any Chinese group could have carried out such an undertaking."

A statement read on behalf of Viscount Shibusawa of Japan declared that "the controversy arising from American immigration legislation in 1924 is not closed. The wound so needlessly inflicted on our national honor is still open and will remain open until the matter has been rightly settled.

"I think it necessary to make this plain statement because there seems to be an impression in America that the incident is as good as forgotten in Japan. This erroneous impression is doubtless due to our courtesy and reticence on this subject in conversing with American visitors."

Viscount Shibusawa is one of the leading business men of Japan and is President of the League of Nations Association of Japan.

BROOKHART PREDICTS STOCK CRASH WILL RUIN BANKS

Iowa Senator Says Much Money for Brokers Comes From Depositories Over U. S.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Senator Brookhart (Rep.), Iowa, predicted today that if the decline of stock prices in Wall street continued, "banks all over the country" would go into bankruptcy.

The Iowan, who has bills pending proposing radical revision of the Federal Reserve law and prohibition of loans by banks for speculative purposes, said a large amount of money advanced to brokers came from banks outside New York, who would lose tremendous amounts if prices of stocks continued to go down. He added that what he described as the "panic in Wall street" might lead to a "general business panic" of far-reaching consequences.

The present situation, he said, would accelerate enactment of a bill by Senator Glass (Dem.), Virginia, to tax stock sales and a resolution by Senator King (Dem.), Utah, proposing a sweeping investigation of the whole financial situation.

AIR LINER WITH FIVE ABOARD IS MISSING IN ROCKIES

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three crew members dead, on the slope of Mount Taylor in New Mexico with indications that it had run into a storm.

At Winslow, Ariz., Transcontinental Air Transport Air Field, pilots of a west-bound T. A. T. ship which arrived three hours late said they found rain at Adamana and snow at Gallup, N. M. The route of the missing ship, if it went that far, would have taken it south of Gallup, across the Zuni Mountain range.

One of Passengers on Way Home After Trip to Japan.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—W. E. Merz, one of the passengers in the missing Western Air Line Express liner, was on his way to his home at Mount Vernon, N. Y., after a business trip to Japan. He is 34 years old, unmarried and is employed as a wool buyer by a New York firm. He landed in San Francisco last Friday after spending 11 months in Japan.

Flying to Buenos Aires.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Oct. 29.—Keith Merrill of the United States Department left here by commercial airplane yesterday for Cristobal, Canal Zone, with his ultimate destination Buenos Aires, over the newly established air route.

England's Premier Off for Home

—Pacific & Atlantic Photo.

RAMSAY MacDONALD boarding the liner Duchess of York at Quebec after his visit to the United States and Canada.

Stocks Rally After Break of $10 to $70

Continued From Page One.

was called in his office for that purpose this afternoon.

Directors of the American Can Co., meeting this afternoon, declared an extra dividend of $1 and increased the annual rate from $3 to $4.

Because of the tremendous volume of trading, and the physical difficulties in making deliveries of securities in the congested financial district, governors of the Stock Exchange made a further extension in delivery time from 2:30 to 3 p. m. Securities purchased one day ordinarily must be delivered by 2:15 p. m. of the following day.

Suspension of trading on the New York exchange next Monday, the day preceding election day, is being urged by partners of some of the large commission houses, giving them three days to catch up with the vast accumulation of work that has piled up in the last week, as Tuesday, election day, is a holiday.

In an apparent effort to avert a complete demoralization of the market, J. P. Morgan & Co. announced shortly after 11 a. m. that the firm, in association with other leading New York bankers, had reduced margin requirements to only 25 per cent margin on their street demand loans. Previous requirements ranged as high as 40 per cent, so that the reduction will materially facilitate the large commission houses in financing their requirements during the current crisis by releasing a huge volume of credit.

The Morgan Statement.

The Morgan statement follows:

It is learned this morning that many of the leading institutions, including the following J. P. Morgan & Co., National City Bank, First National Bank, Chase National Bank, Bankers Trust Co., Equitable Trust Co., New York Trust Co., Irving Trust Co., Bank of America, are stating to their customers that for the present they plan to require the maintenance of only 25 per cent margin on their street demand loans.

Previous to the bankers' announcement, F. B. Keech & Co., one of the large commission houses, announced that it had reduced the margin requirements of its customers to 25 per cent. This is the first decrease in margin requirements since the "bull" market started on its wild rampage a few years ago.

Leading commission houses, anticipating a wild opening, started business much earlier than usual. Employes were seen flocking into the offices two hours before the market opened, many of them having had only a few hours sleep after working far into the night to clean up yesterday's 9,000,000-share session. Hundreds of customers, bearing checks, cash and stock certificates to support their collateral, also were seen in the large brokerage offices. Telephone facilities of the downtown exchanges were swamped with calls.

The first casualty of the current break was the firm of John J. Bell & Co., which was suspended from the New York Curb Exchange for failure to meet its engagements.

The market opened with the wildest outburst of trading on record. On the New York Stock Exchange, opening transactions of active stocks ranged from 10,000 to 80,000 shares, while on the New York Curb Exchange one block of 115,000 shares of Cities Service changed hands. Opening declines ranged from a few cents to $35 a share, but these were extended as the session wore on.

Blue Chip Issues Hard Hit.

High priced specialties, the so-called "blue chip" issues which have been the favorite trading mediums of the "bull" operators, were the hardest hit. Auburn Auto dropped $70 a share to $120, which contrasts with the year's high of 514; Allied Chemical, Midland Steel Products preferred, General Electric, Westinghouse Electric, Purity Baking, A. M. Byers, American and Foreign Power, Air Reduction, Atchison and International Telephone broke $25 to $45 a share. Scores of others, including United States Steel common, Radio, American Can and Fox Film, sold down $10 a share or more.

Bank Stocks Decline.

Severe declines took place in the prices of bank stocks, which are traded "over the counter." First National Bank stock dropped $300 a share, being quoted at $6300 bid and $6700 offered. National City Bank stock dropped $47 a share, Chase National $20, Equitable $10, Central Hanover $15, Corn Exchange $47 and Manufacturers Trust $15.

Second 1,000,000-Share Day on Chicago Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—The second 1,000,000-share day in the history of the Chicago Stock Exchange was witnessed today as traders shoved their way into the market and forced prices still further downward. Total sales were 1,179,000 shares, as compared with 1,220,000 shares last Thursday when the market first started to drop.

Commonwealth Edison led the list down hill, dropping 65 points to close at 235. Middle-West Utilities dropped 4 more points, finishing at 21½ and hung up a new record for the exchange when a block of 30,000 shares changed hands in a single sale.

Reserve Board Said to Believe Business Is in No Danger.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—After a six-hour session the Federal Reserve Board had no announcement to make today despite further declines in the New York stock market, but it was said unofficially nothing had occurred to cause any change in feelings previously expressed that the national business was on a safe basis and in no danger.

LOCAL EXCHANGE SLUMPS; 15 ISSUES FALL TO NEW LOW

Continued From Page One.

gathered for luncheon. One told of lending money to four of his friends whose margins had been depleted. Another, engaged in a stock transaction with a partner who was out of town, told of the difficulty each had in keeping informed by telegraph on the other's attitude as values shifted.

St. Louis brokers held a meeting Sunday night, it was learned, and drafted a rule for the present "messy" New York market to the effect that margin money must be in cash. Many a money player, shoring his margins, took securities to his broker only to be told they were not acceptable. Cash was wanted.

Most of the big players, speculating in a dozen different stocks—half generally accounted sound and the other half wild, but promising until recently, vast returns in kiting prices—after three calls for margin money quickly closed out their wild stocks and strove to retain their sound ones. Clearing up their margin accounts entirely, they purchased outright the stocks they believed to have sound values, planning to hold them through the present demoralization and until these regain their real values, based on earnings, as the brokers declare they must inevitably do.

For the most part, brokers were inclined to attribute the tumbling of stocks entirely to the overbought market, and to assert that earnings, in virtually all industries, were not only encouraging but in many cases greater than those of a year ago.

Nokomis Miner Killed.

HILLSBORO, Ill., Oct. 29.—Harry Borg, 30 years old, trip rider employed at No. 10 mine of Indiana and Illinois Coal Corporation at Nokomis, was run over and instantly killed in the mine yesterday morning. Coroner George Chase of Hillsboro will conduct an inquest today.

Grundy Wants Tariff Handled by Favored States

Continued From Page One.

mittee a list of all the duties in which he had taken an active interest.

"Did you take up any particular farm item?" asked Borah. "Only wool," said the witness, adding that he was generally interested "in seeing that the farmer got a relief."

"You said the other day," remarked Borah, "that you drew a platform at Kansas City."

His Work on G. O. P. Platform.

Grundy replied that he had submitted a plank to the Pennsylvania delegation. He read a long extract from this in order to show his attitude toward the tariff. Borah heard him impatiently, but allowed him to go ahead. The plank advocated a general upward revision of the tariff. It was approved, he said, by the Pennsylvania delegation and submitted to the platform committee of the convention.

Borah pointed out to him that the Republican platform as adopted demanded that the American farmer be given his home market. The witness said in reply to a question that he was as much interested in carrying out that part of the platform as any other.

"Are you in favor of putting the farmer on an economic equality with industry?" asked Borah. Grundy made several discursive replies. Borah demanded a "yes" or "no" answer. Grundy continued to lecture. He was in favor of helping the farmer so far as it could be done under our laws, etc.

Caraway charged him with evasion. "For the Lord's sake stop it," Caraway exclaimed.

Grundy said that an effort had been made to put on the free list whatever the farmer buys. Caraway caught him up sharply "What about clothes?" he asked.

"What about shears?" asked Walsh.

Grundy was compelled to qualify his answer. He meant, he said, that the things used by the farmer in his business had generally been put on the free list.

"Are you in favor of the debenture?" asked Borah. "No, sir; no more than you were at Kansas City," said Grundy.

"How do you know that?" asked Borah angrily. "I heard you at Kansas City," retorted Grundy.

"You never heard anything of the kind," said Borah, with mounting anger. "I say here to this audience that you never heard anything of the kind. You are stating an uncandid fact." Grundy withdrew his remark, saying he must have had in mind what Borah had said against the equalization bill.

Grundy's Farm Plan.

Borah told the witness to inform the committee how he could improve the economic status of the farmer. "State it with care," admonished the Senator, "for I may want to use it on the floor of the Senate." Grundy said he would (1) decrease the surplus of farm products by reducing production, and, (2) increase the duty on industrial products, so as to increase the buying power of the farmers' home market.

The witness did not care to express any opinion on Mr. Hoover's call for a limited revision of the tariff. Mr. Hoover was the President whom he had helped to elect, and he didn't care to disagree with him.

Borah wanted to know if any part of the campaign funds raised by Grundy had been used in aid of agriculture. "Some of it was used for the Republican ticket in Idaho the last time you ran for the Senate," said Grundy.

"It didn't go into my campaign," said Borah. "Well, you were on the ticket. Twenty five thousand dollars was sent into Idaho, and on a per capita basis that would be equal to $500,000 in Pennsylvania."

Borah remarked that he knew of $2500 that was sent into Idaho but returned.

"How much was sent into Montana?" asked Walsh. Grundy replied that he had brought along only the Idaho figures. The committee laughed.

State Lobby Activities.

Walsh quizzed the witness on the makeup of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association, naming a larger number of corporations which Grundy said were members. Among them was the Mellon-controlled Aluminum Corporation of America.

Walsh developed again that Grundy was a lobbyist, not only at Washington but also at the State capital, Harrisburg, where he had the aid of a $10,000-a-year assistant. Also, he said, the association had 10 or a dozen offices over the State, and naturally, he conceded in reply to questions, the agents in charge of these offices were interested in the election of Congressmen in sympathy with the association's views on legislation.

Grundy said it was "tragic" that the little states had such great power in controlling the economic policy of the country. This was due, he said, to the "unfortunate provision of the Constitution giving each state two Senators."

Should Talk "Darned Small."

He didn't think these sparsely setttled states should be allowed to "throw the monkey wrench into the machinery." They should talk "darned small," he said, on great economic problems.

Caraway told him caustically to "name the Senators who should be allowed to vote on the tariff."

Grundy said, answering the question negatively, that he didn't think the Senators from Arkansas, Georgia, Mississippi and the Dakotas, for example, should "be putting up a war."

Caraway told him to put in the record "Grundy' preferred list of Senators," and the witness promised to do so.

"How would you silence Senator Borah and myself in the Senate?" asked Walsh.

"Sense of Proprieties."

Grundy said he thought their "sense of the proprieties" ought to lead them to do the right thing.

"You think the framers of the Constitution made a mistake when they gave each State two Senators?" he was asked.

"Well, I think they did the best they could under the circumstances," said Grundy.

Grundy reiterated that on a question like the tariff, the great States which had been developed under the tariff policy should be given a heavier weight of influence than the other States.

"You mean," said Walsh, "that the Senators from Montana should be responsive to sentiment in Pennsylvania rather than to sentiment in Montana."

Backward Commonwealths.

Walsh read from Grundy's prepared statement to the effect that Pennsylvania had been "hamstrung" by the backward states, o whose upkeep it had to contribute through taxes.

Grundy said he stood by that statement.

"As a matter of fact," said Walsh, "don't you drain from us $100 for every dollar you have to pay us?"

Grundy would not admit the accuracy of the conclusion.

"It has been put in about that way by "Wallace's Farmer' in Iowa," said Walsh. "They say a lot of strange things in Iowa," replied Grundy.

"What do you mean by these 'backward' commonwealths," demanded Walsh.

Grundy said he meant the states that received more from the Federal Treasury—for good roads, public buildings, etc.—than they paid in.

Arkansas and Idaho.

He named Arkansas as a backward State and went into an analysis of its economic structure.

"Half of what you are saying is not true," challenged Caraway.

Grundy said that Idaho was another backward State.

"It hasn't availed itself of the opportunities which the Government has given it under the protective tariff," explained Grundy.

He said that Idaho could have developed, for example, the textile industry.

He thought that Oregon was getting along pretty well.

Walsh peppered him with savage questions, but Grundy stuck to his guns.

Asked About Own Benefits.

Walsh took him down the line of the tariff increases in the pending act and the witness described them all as highly meritorious.

"What did you get on your particular products?" demanded Walsh.

Grundy replied there was an increase on yarns ranging up to 15 per cent. There was an increase also on thread or yarn waste, but Grundy said this was 'purely compensatory" for the duty on wool.

"Did you interest yourself in getting the raise on incandescent lamps?" asked Walsh.

Grundy said he was interested only to the extent of seeing that the industry got "justice."

He also helped his "friends in the glass business" to get an increase on glass.

He said he talked with Senator Thomas of Idaho and Senator Steiwer of Oregon about ogricultural rates. He was "sympathetic" with the effort to aid the farmer.

Montana Could Do Better.

Senator Blaine went back to the question of how the farmer could be placed on an economic parity with industry. He asked if the witness had any "expert knowledge" on the subject. Grundy replied that he knew a good deal about wool.

"Is Montana a backward State?" asked Blaine.

The baleful eye of the Senator from Montana was on the witness.

"I think if Montana availed itself of its many opportunities it would be doing better," evaded Grundy.

Blaine asked if the tariff on shovels and spades was not a tax on the farmer. Grundy said he thought shovels were on the free list, but Walsh pointed out that they carried an ad valorem duty of 30 per cent. Blaine called attention to a large number of other tariff-taxed articles used on the farm—such things as motors, cream separators, lawn mowers and miscellaneous machinery. Grundy said the manufacturers of these things and the labor used in their production were entitled to protection under the Republican theory of the tariff, which the people had approved.

Blaine went on with his list—brads and staples, horseshoe nails, bolts, nuts and washers, chains, cast iron pipe, etc.

Grundy replied to all questions: He was for a tariff to protect the American producer against foreign competition. If the Finance Committee found that an increase was desirable, he was for it. He felt that the committee knew its business.

Calls Grundy "G. O. P. Wet Nurse."

"But you are the wet nurse of the Republican party," observed Blaine. "Won't you give the farmers your aid in these matters?"

While Blaine was on the subject of cast iron pipe, Walsh interrupted to read a letter from the Mayor of Chelsea, Mass., saying that the proposed 50 per cent increase on this commodity would cost the American people $11,250,000 annually. The Mayor said the increase would materially raise the cost of contemplated municipal improvements in his city.

"Do you think it is an impertinence for me to read this letter to the Senate?" asked Walsh. Frankly, I think it is," said Grundy.

"And maybe you think all these questions impertinent?" asked Blaine. "I do," said Grundy, "they are like the flowers that bloom in the spring."

Blaine went on with his questions, pointing out the tariff tax on numerous items and the cost to the consumer. "As a great friend of the farmer, won't you help us to reduce these items?" asked Blaine with mock umility. "Not if it's going to open up the American market to the foreigner," replied Grundy.

"Do you contend that because the steel industry exports much of its products, the tariff tax on steel is not effective?" asked Borah. Grundy said in some cases it was not effective.

"Then why not take it off?" asked Borah. "No, sir, it should be increased," said Grundy.

Prime Purpose of Tariff.

Borah engaged the witness in an argument on the tariff principle. Borah maintained that a tariff enabled the manufacturer to raise the prices. Grundy conceded that there "might be slight increase," but that the prime purpose of the tariff was to enable the protected article to be produced in the United States.

Replying to Caraway, Grundy said it was "unfortunately true" that Arkansas was a backward State.

Caraway asked him, as "the man who wrote the tariff bill," to go to his Senators and get a tariff on manganese. Grundy hesitated, though he said that as a protectionist he was for a manganese duty. (Manganese has been put on the free list by the Senate Finance Committee).

"Oh, I know you won't do it," said Caraway, "but I just wanted to ask you."

Walsh, his cold anger still apparent, brought out the fact that Pennsylvania was settled 250 years ago and the Western states only 75.

"Don't you think you owe an apology to those states you have mentioned?" asked Walsh. Grundy didn't think so.

Sizing Up the States.

"What would you do with Wisconsin?" the witness was asked. "What I'd do with Wisconsin I'd hate to tell," replied Grundy. The reply got a big laugh.

"You would let the Senators from Alabama have full voice?" asked Borah, amidst laughter. He said he would.

Grundy was asked about Georgia. He thought it was doing better than it had been.

"How about Nebraska?" "That's been pretty bad."

"How about Kansas?" "Kansas is not as bad as it was."

"How about Utah?" "They are doing pretty good."

"Wyoming?" "Very good."

"Backward Arkansas."

The witness, in telling of the "backwardness" of Arkansas, said that though it had a population of 1,500,000, only 33,000 voted in the election when Senator Caraway was last chosen. Caraway declared angrily, that the witness was not telling the truth.

Asked about South Carolina, he said that it "needed looking after."

"We'll have to have the Philadelphia machine go down there and look after it," commented Borah.

Caraway brought up the great expenditures it required to get out the vote in "the progressive State of Pennsylvania" in the year of the golden primary, 1926, when William S. Vare was nominated and elected.

"Why do you choose Idaho as a backward State, and Wyoming as not?" asked Walsh. The witness said he didn't care to discuss the question.

"Isn't it because I am from Idaho?" asked Borah. "Well, in a way," replied Grundy.

At 1:15 o'clock the witness was excused until 10 o'clock tomorrow.

Foreign Mail Closing Hours.

Mails for the Irish Free State will close at the main postoffice, Eighteenth and Walnut streets, at 9 o'clock tonight. Full European mails, including parcel post for Great Britain, will close Thursday at 9 p. m., and air mail for Europe at 3 p. m. Friday.

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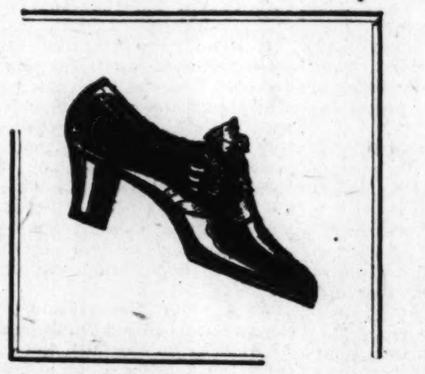

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PANTAGES JURORS VOTED FOR MERCY TO END DEADLOCK

Woman Who Held Out Till Last for Jail Sentence Still Does Not Believe All of Girl's Story.

VERDICT OF GUILTY AT THE OUTSET

Only Question Was of Theater Man's Culpability—Three on the Panel Wanted Some Leniency Show

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 29.—The plea for leniency, contain in the jury's verdict finding Alexander Pantages, theater man, guilty of attacking Eunice Pringle, year-old dancer, was included placate one holdout juror and tain a verdict, it was disclosed day.

Mrs. Christina C. Ulrich held out until the last for a county jail sentence for Pantages. other women had held out the seventh ballot. They Mrs. William Ingles, Santa Monica, who had replaced the juror excused for illness, and Mrs. Lo C. Steiner, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Ulrich admitted she out as the single juror for sentencing of Pantages to county jail.

"At no time was there a single vote for a full acquittal," she asserted. "Three of us voted for jail sentence on the first ballot on the second day there were two of us holding out for the mitigated sentence. I believed there were circumstances would permit us to vote for leniency and when this was agreed upon I switched my vote.

Views of Other Jurors.

"Most of the other jurors seem to be under the impression that suggestion for clemency for Pantages would mean that would receive probation or a jail sentence.

"Some of the jurors even thought that Judge Fricke would release him upon our recommendation never held this belief. Some of women had never been in before this trial and they did understand that our recommendation would not influence the Judge in his sentence.

"I held out until the last because I did not believe all of Eunice Pringle's story. I do not believe it now, for that matter.

Not Influenced, She Says.

"I was not influenced by any in changing my vote. I did, because, after her testimony was to us there were certain points convinced me that Mr. Pantages had attempted the attack. I do believe that the actual attack committed.

"One thing that impressed during the trial was that Eunice Pringle could never look me in the eye. Mr. Pantages looked me in the eye and seemed to be telling the truth."

"Mr. Pantages' and Miss Pringle's testimony were the principal things that we had to go on. a case of her word against do not believe all of Miss Pringle's story, but after a review of the testimony I felt that I was justified voting for conviction on attempted attack."

"No Doubt as to Guilt."

William F. Vellage, an juror, asserted that at no time there a doubt as to the guilt Pantages.

"The only question seemed his culpability," said Vellage. "Three of the jurors believed some leniency should be shown the way of a jail sentence of the State prison, because girl's story was not clear in minds.

"Finally we reached an agreement to recommend leniency discretion of the Judge. this in order to bring the last around to a solid agreement was a matter that we knew world was watching, and the majority of us believed that Pantages should be convicted as charged the indictment."

One to 14 Years for Attempted bery in Mrs. Pantages' T

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. William R. McGee, bail bondsman, today faced a prison sentence of from one to 14 years as a of attempting to bribe a police to "forget certain facts" in connection with the trial of Mrs. Pantages on a charge of slaughter.

McGee was tried, convicted sentenced yesterday by Charles Fricke, who presided the trial of Alexander Pantages, husband of Mrs. Pantages, statutory charge. Both Pantages and his wife were convicted

KANSAS CITY STRIKE

Milk Producers and Distributors Agree to Let Investigator Facts.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. Kansas City's milk strike ended day when producers and buters agreed to a request Chamber of Commerce that buying be returned to strike basis, with the understanding that later recommendations a trained investigator be

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William F. Vellage, another juror, asserted that at no time was there a doubt as to the guilt of Pantages.

"The only question seemed to be his culpability," said Vellage. "Three of the jurors believed that some leniency should be shown in the way of a jail sentence instead of the State prison, because the girl's story was not clear in their minds.

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One to 14 Years for Attempted Bribery in Mrs. Pantages' Trial.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 29.—William R. McGee, bail bond broker, today faced a prison sentence of from one to 14 years as a result of attempting to bribe a policeman to "forget certain facts" in connection with the trial of Mrs. Lois Pantages on a charge of manslaughter.

McGee was tried, convicted and sentenced yesterday by Judge Charles Fricke, who presided at the trial of Alexander Pantages, husband of Mrs. Pantages, on a statutory charge. Both Pantages and his wife were convicted.

KANSAS CITY STRIKE ENDED

Milk Producers and Distributers Agree to Let Investigator Find Facts.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 29.—Kansas City's milk strike ended today when producers and distributers agreed to a request of a Chamber of Commerce committee that buying be returned to a pre-strike basis, with the understanding that later recommendations of a trained investigator be accepted.

FUNDAMENTALIST DIES

DR. JOHN ROACH STRATON.

MISSING AUTO DEALER SOUGHT ON WARRANT

Paul J. Hartsough Who Left Note on Bridge, Wanted in Nebraska.

Paul J. Hartsough, whose name was signed to a farewell note found in the pocket of a coat on the Municipal Bridge Sunday afternoon, is sought by Nebraska authorities on charges of illegal removal of a mortgaged car from the State and of passing worthless checks, according to dispatches from Omaha. He operated the Hartsough Motor Co. with headquarters at Grand Island and branches at Omaha, Lincoln and Hastings.

Sheriff C. J. Palmer of Grand Island, telegraphed East St. Louis police today that Hartsough, 36 years old, wearing a blue serge suit similar to the coat found on the bridge, disappeared last Thursday evenin gin an automobile. No trace of the automobile has been found and no body has been recovered from the river.

Hartsough was in Lincoln, Neb., Friday, according to dispatches, but disappeared just before a warrant for his arrest was placed in the hands of the police. Creditors have been planning to file suits in an attempt to recover his assets.

A pedestrian found the coat on the bridge and turned it over to East Side police. In the pockets were the farewell note, incoherent and blurred, and an auditor's report on the condition of his business as of Oct. 31, 1928. The report balanced assets and liabilities at $334,575, listing an investment of $216,876 under liabilities, and inventory of $133,662 and real estate worth $113,950 under assets.

A note called attention to the fact that Hartsough was liable for about $78,000, representing automobile time payment notes which he had indorsed for customers and sold to a finance company.

The note, addressed "To all my creditors and friends and dear wife and all," outlined his financial difficulties and said: "I am tired of living and have the people say, 'I told you so.'"

East Side police do not believe Hartsough ended his life. St. Louis police have been asked to co-operate in a search for Hartsough and the missing automobile.

DOCTOR FOUND UNCONSCIOUS IN HIS GAS-FILLED ROOMS

W. F. Ball, 1115A Franklin Avenue, Taken to Hospital in Serious Condition.

Dr. W. F. Ball, 53 years old, was found unconscious across a bed in his gas-filled rooms at 1115A Franklin avenue at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. He was taken to the City Hospital in serious condition and unable to answer questions.

Max Sher, a tailor, living in adjoining rooms, told police he investigated an odor of gas and found Dr. Ball unconscious. One jet of a gas range in Dr. Ball's kitchen was open. Neighbors said Dr. Ball had maintained his office and residence at the Franklin avenue address for about 30 days, living alone.

Boy Gives Mother in Marriage.

WITLESBURY, Hampshire, England, Oct. 29.—Viscount Ipswich, 15-year-old Harrow schoolboy, gave away his mother, Viscountess Ipswich, at her marriage yesterday to Major Gavin Hume-Gore. Two small daughters of the Viscountess, wearing purple cassocks, white surplices and mauve veils, sang in the choir.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
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SHOE MAN FOUND GUILTY OF ARSON, GETS THREE YEARS

Nathan Rudman Removed His Stock Just Before Fire at 4414 Natural Bridge, Witness Says.

Nathan Rudman, shoe dealer, was found guilty of arson in the second degree today by a jury which fixed his penalty at the minimum, three years in the penitentiary. His attorney said a new trial would be sought.

Rudman, testifying in his own defense, denied testimony of State witnesses, that he had removed stock from his store at 4414 Natural Bridge avenue just before a $2500 fire there on the night of April 25, 1928.

The two-story building at that address is owned by Mr. and Mrs. William F. Gruenkemeier, who sold the shoe business to Rudman but continued to live upstairs. They testified they became suspicious on hearing unusual noises in the store shortly before the fire.

Going downstairs, Mrs. Gruenkemeier peered through windows and observed "a short man with a mustache" wrapping shoes in bundles, she said. Returning upstairs, she declared, she listened at one end of a speaking tube connected with the store. She testified she heard a boy asking for bigger boxes and a man replying to the boy.

Meanwhile, Gruenkemeier was watching from a filling station across the street. He testified he saw Rudman drive away in an automobile filled with packages and "the short man with a mustache" walk away with a package under his arm.

A few minutes more, and there were four explosions in the store, followed by fire, Gruenkemeier and his wife testified.

Assistant Fire Chief Al Tofte testified he found two distinct and "peculiar" fires in the store and the basement, smelling of gasoline.

The defense presented several character witnesses for Rudman as well as his 17-year-old clerk, Ben Hyken, who denied it was his voice heard through the speaking tube.

AMAZING SCENES IN LONDON FOLLOW BREAK IN U. S. MARKET

Throgmorton Street Curb a Wild Spectacle; Fortunes Made and Lost in Hurry.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 29. — Scenes which amaze old timers here witnessed during the final hour of business in the London Stock Exchange which has been following closely the New York market.

During the final hour all shares in which London and Wall street are both interested were marked down heavily, the weakness being emphasized by the continual drop of prices in the continental centers, principally Amsterdam. Prices fluctuated wildly.

Above the uproar the chimes of the big clock were barely heard as they struck 4, the closing hour. At that moment Throgmorton street, where the curb traders meet suddenly became a human beehive. Previously it had been a quiet thoroughfare with a few silk-hatted individuals sauntering along. At 4 men rushed from all the doors of the Stock Exchange into one long panting, fighting stream into Shorters Court where American prices are shouted, dividing themselves into oil markets, mining markets and industrial markets.

Because of the difference in time between London and New York, prices on the New York Stock Exchange were still pouring in and the London traders still kept at it. Prices were shouted from two windows. Arms were raised above the crowd with fluttering paper forms. Clerks struggle.. in and out, harassed on every side. As the minutes passed and more news was received of the New York break, the excitement became moreand more tense. Fortunes were made and lost in a few minutes.

DEATH SENTENCES IN RUSSIA FOR FISH AND CAVIAR FRAUDS

Fourteen Persons, Seven of Them Government Officials, to Be Executed.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Oct. 29.—Fourteen Russians, seven of them Government officials, have been sentenced to death at Astrakhan, in the autonomous district of the Kalmucks for defrauding the government.

Thirteen others of 129 defendants were sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment and others got shorter jail terms. The charge involved about $5,000,000, chiefly in the sale of fish and caviar.

Published accounts of executions in soviet Russia in the four days ending yesterday listed 63 deaths before firing squads for political and obstructionist acts.

$1,500,000 GOLD MINE FIRE

SOUTH PORCUPINE, Ontario, Oct. 29.—The mill at the Dome gold mine, one of the first to be constructed in the Porcupine field, was destroyed by fire last night with a loss estimated at $1,500,000.

After a desperate fight of two hours, the machine shops and other equipment, representing another $500,000 in value, were saved. Until a new mill is built the mine will have to be shut down.

JOHN FITZSIMMONS TO BE APPOINTED CIRCUIT JUDGE

Gov. Caulfield Announces Choice of Democrat for One of Two Posts Here.

Gov. Caulfield this afternoon announced his selection of John T. Fitzsimmons, attorney with offices in the Title Guaranty Building, and a Democrat, to be a Judge of the St. Louis Circuit Court, filling one of the two new judgeships created by the last Legislature.

The Legislature, in creating the new judgeships, specified that in appointing the first incumbents, the Governor should name one man from each party. Gov. Caulfield several days ago announced the selection of Arthur Bader, previously judge of the Court of Criminal Correction, as the Republican appointee to the Circuit bench. J. Ray Weinbrenner was named to succeed Bader. The new judges will serve until after the election of November, 1930.

Fitzsimmons, who lives at 6116 McPherson avenue, has practiced law since 1907, and was chief deputy clerk of the Circuit Court under Circuit Clerk Hauschulte for four years prior to that time. In 1922 he won one of the Democratic nominations for a Circuit judgeship.

RICHARD GROZIER, PUBLISHER OF BOSTON POST, MARRIES

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Richard Grozier, publisher of the Boston Post, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Murphy of Boston were married here yesterday. There were no attendants, two employes in the Deputy City Clerk's office acting as witnesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Grozier are stopping at the Hotel Biltmore. Grozier, who is 43 years old, said he was a native of Brooklyn and the son of Edwin A. and Alice Goodell Grozier. He received full credit for the Pulitzer award for journalistic public service, which was awarded to the Post in 1920 for the manner in which it handled the exposure of the Ponzi swindle. Miss Murphy said she was 30 years old and gave her occupation as secretary.

THREE MEN KILLED IN AUTO EXPLOSION IN HOT SPRINGS

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Oct. 29.—Three men were killed here today by an explosion in the car in which they were riding. The explosion demolished the machine, shattered windows and was heard over a wide radius in the business district.

The men were identified by letters found in their pockets as Roy V. Pugh, Tulsa; W. W. Sirkel, Seminole, Ok., and Clyde Weston, no address found.

Pieces of the automobile, an expensive coupe, were blown several hundred feet. The cause was not determined immediately, but owing to its terrific force authorities expressed a belief that the machine carried nitroglycerin.

CAPTAIN DISAPPEARS AT SEA

MANILA, Oct. 29.—Capt. I. Anderson, skipper of the Standard Oil tanker Yankee Arrow, for the last eight years, disappeared from the ship a week ago, while 1400 miles from this city, it was learned here today.

The captain was not missed until at least an hour and a half after he went overboard. Two letters he left indicated he was despondent.

SOL HOHENTHAL TRIAL FOR MURDER IS BEGUN

Jury Being Selected at De Soto, Mo., in Killing of Pearl Potoskey.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

HILLSBORO, Mo., Oct. 29.—Selection of a jury for the trial of Sol Hohenthal, retired merchant of DeSoto, charged with first-degree murder in the shooting of Miss Pearl Potoskey, St. Louis beauty shop owner, who was found dead in his apartment last Dec. 2, began this afternoon after Circuit Judge Dearing had overruled a defense motion to dismiss the jury panel and summon a new one.

Sheriff Carl Clark who had been accused by the defense of prejudice against Hohenthal, produced a panel of 50 men when court convened, and Howard Sidener, former Circuit Attorney of St. Louis and chief defense counsel, submitted his motion challenging the method of selecting the panel.

The motion alleged that 31 of the men had been selected from Rock Township, where former Prosecuting Attorney R. E. Kleinschmidt, special prosecutor, has lived for many years, and that Plattin, Valley and Joachim townships were represented by only one man, although they contained four-fifths of Jefferson County's population. The motion also alleged that the jury list was made up by Kleinschmidt and Prosecuting Attorney Green, and not by the clerk of court.

Judge Dearing, after a recess, ordered the trial to proceed. Kleinschmidt asked the first venireman if he was a member of the Ku Klux Klan. The reply was, "No, but I have gone to some of their meetings.

Only a few spectators were in the courtroom, and none of Miss Potoskey's relatives was seen in Hillsboro, although they are expected to appear for the trial.

Miss Potoskey was found dead with a bullet in her right temple after accompanying Hohenthal from St. Louis to De Soto. Hohenthal, who said he had been courting Miss Potoskey for some time, expressed the opinion that she killed herself. He has been at liberty under $25,000 bond since his indictment.

ELECTROCUTED WHILE USING ELECTRIC BLANKET FOR COLD

Hutchinson (Kan.) Man Found Dead by Wife; Short Circuit One Theory of Death.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HUTCHINSON, Kan., Oct. 29.—P. P. Sidewell, 54 years old, an insurance agent, was electrocuted in his home yesterday while using an electric blanket to cure a cold.

Returning early from his office, Sidewell complained of being ill and told his wife he would wrap himself up in an electric blanket and sweat the cold out. Mrs. Sidewell arranged the blanket for her husband and told him to turn off the current in 35 minutes. She then went shopping.

Two hours later she returned to find her husband dead. The electric current still was turned on. A short circuit or a defect in the blanket is thought to have caused death.

BANKER WAGGONER'S TERM CUT FIVE YEARS

He Will Be Eligible for Parole in Three and Third Years—Judge to Recommend Five.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—A Federal Judge yesterday cut five years off a 15-year sentence he imposed Oct. 10 on Charles Delos Waggoner, Telluride, (Colo.) bank president who defrauded six New York banks of $500,000 credit and then pleaded he did it to help the folks back home.

Under the new sentence, Waggoner will become eligible for parole from Federal penitentiary in Atlanta in three and one-third years, but Federal Judge Frank J. Coleman, when he resentenced the banker, said he would recommend that parole be withheld "until he shall have served at least five years of his term."

Waggoner pleaded guilty to the indictment charging use of the mails to defraud in a scheme whereby he caused messages bearing the signatures of six Denver banks to be sent here authorizing six New York banks to place $500,000 to Waggoner's credit. Then he came to New York and collected paper worth half a million, the accusation said.

Judge Coleman imposed a 15-year term. Waggoner's counsel argued this punishment was excessive, especially in view of much lighter sentences imposed on the Clarke Brothers and others. A motion to withdraw the guilty plea was made and denied, but the judge took under consideration a plea for reduction of sentence.

After pronouncing the original 15-year sentence, the Judge announced he had recommended that parole be granted at the end of a third of that period. A Federal statute provides that a person who has served one-third of his term becomes eligible for paroles, which may be granted in the discretion of the parole board.

KILLED BY FALL OF SLATE

Alvin Trieweiler, 40, Fatally Crushed in Belleville Mine.

Alvin Trieweiler, 40 years old, was fatally injured today when he was caught under about three tons of slate which fell in the Oak Hill Mine on West Main street, Belleville. He died two hours later in a Belleville hospital.

Trieweiler is survived by a widow and two children.

STAGE STAR SUING TO ANNUL MARRIAGE

IRENE BORDONI.

IRENE BORDONI, SUING, SAYS SHE WAS MARRIED ILLEGALLY

Actress Declares She and Ray Goetz Were Wed Before He Was Free.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—The Irene Bordoni-Ray Goetz domestic drama has moved for the moment from New York to Chicago, with the actress seeking in Illinois courts an annulment of her marriage to the Broadway producer. Goetz has filed suit for divorce in New York.

Miss Bordoni, appearing here in a musical comedy, filed the annulment suit yesterday, alleging that at the time of her marriage to Goetz Oct. 18, 1918, in Jersey City, Goetz had been divorced less than a year from his former wife, Mrs. Ethel Johnson Goetz.

The first Mrs. Goetz obtained a divorce here in April, 1918. She named Miss Bordoni corespondent. At the time of the divorce, Miss Bordoni's bill sets forth, an Illinois law prohibited marriage within a year following divorce. This law stood until 1923. It is Miss Bordoni's contention that earlier law makes the second marriage an imperative case for annulment.

The Bordoni-Goetz troubles became known late last year when Miss Bordoni announced she had left her husband because of another woman.

Miss Bordoni and her first husband, Edgar Becman, an actor, were divorced June 13, 1918, in New York. Up to the time of her separation from her second husband, Goetz for six years had acted as Miss Bordoni's manager.

TO EXTEND TRIAL CAR FARE TO DEC. 15

Agreement for Six Weeks More Under Present Schedule Reached at Capital.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 29.—An agreement to continue the present trial schedule of street car fares in St. Louis for six weeks from next Monday, or until Dec. 15, was reached by representatives of the St. Louis Public Service Co. and of the City of St. Louis in conference yesterday with members of the State Public Service Commission.

The trial schedule, 10 cents cash, or weekly commutation tickets of 12 rides for 90 cents, with extra rides by ticket holders in the week at 5 cents, has been in effect since Aug. 26. It was originally ordered for eight weeks, but has been continued tentatively by the Commission.

At yesterday's conference representatives of the street car company again stated the plan is not working out satisfactory from their standpoint, although they agreed the principle of a lower rate for regular riders was advisable.

City Counselor Muench and Associate City Counselor Ferris represented the city of St. Louis and the company was represented by its general manager, Samuel W. Greenland, and its general counsel, T. E. Francis.

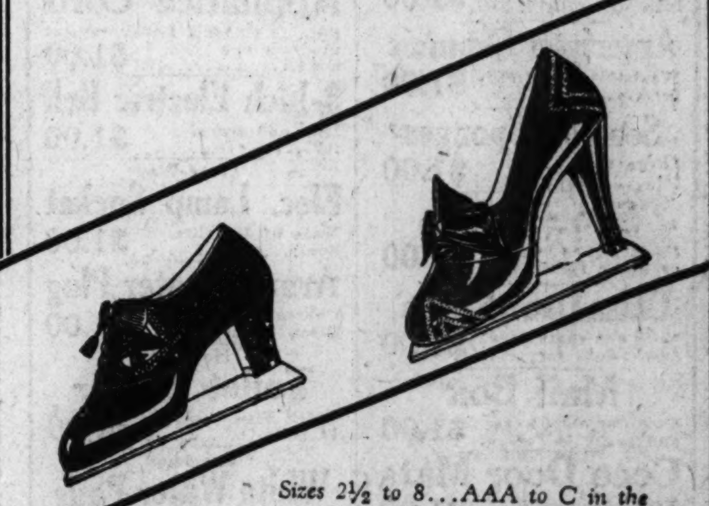
Ex-Gov. Catts Gets Mistrial.

By the Associated Press.

TAMPA, Fla., Oct. 29.—A mistrial was declared today in the case of Sidney J. Catts, former Governor of Florida, who had been tried on a charge of aiding and abetting counterfeiting. The jury reported in Federal Court that it had been unable to agree.

A PROBLEM FOR ECONOMISTS
Just how does Browning King combine perfect workmanship, choice fabrics loomed only by famous mills, and the newest custom-type styles . . . all into one series of $50 suits . . . in a word, everything usually found in the most expensive ready-to-wear clothing . . . in
The CONQUEROR
at
$50
Perhaps a problem for economists, but not for those who've profited by our 108 years' tailoring experience and know the tremendous buying power of our 31 stores . . . who've relied for years on our ability to tailor clothes impossible to surpass, difficult to equal! Interested? Then you're due in this store soon!
Browning King & Company
916-918 Olive St.

SONNENFELD'S
610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE.
The Season's First Eagerly Awaited Month-End
Sale of Higher-Priced Shoes

2000 Pairs of Broken Lots! One-Straps! Two-Straps! Oxfords! Pumps! Ties! Step-Ins!
$5
BLACK KID
BROWN KID
BLUE KID
PATENT
BLACK SUEDE
BROWN SUEDE
BLUE SUEDE
SATIN
TWEED
BLUE VELVET
BLACK VELVET
BERGUNDY VELVET
GENUINE ALLIGATOR
SUEDE COMBINATIONS

Sizes 2½ to 8 . . . AAA to C in the Lot, but Not in All Styles.
The Autumn's FIRST Great "Once-a-Month Sale" is eagerly awaited by thousands of feminine St. Louisans, because of the Bona Fide Savings it provides on known Quality shoes. Every Style in this event is in midst of popular favor. After this Sale every pair goes back to its former higher price. Be sure to attend and SAVE.
(Sonnenfeld's Footwear Shop—First Floor.)

$ DAY LEADING 8 STORES $ DAY

Offers for WED. Only

Super-Specials That Will Appeal to Money-Savers. Read Every Ad!

GARLAND'S

32d Anniversary Sale

Dollar Shop Challenge!
The Greatest Value in
SILK-TOP CHIFFON HOSE
You've Ever Seen at
$1

● A great Anniversary purchase of 5500 pairs of beautiful chiffons, with silk tops and feet, invisibly lined with sheer lisle for durability. A grade that many stores regularly sell to $1.65, and that no store to our knowledge has ever sold at $1. Eighteen new Autumn colors in all sizes, 8½ to 10. Limit of six pairs to a customer.

Every Pair Perfect and Full Fashioned
We Sell No Other Kind, Ever
Other 32d Anniversary Groups of Perfect Silk Hosiery
88c...$1.22...$1.32...$2.32

STREET FLOOR.

THOMAS W. GARLAND, Inc.
Sixth St., Between Locust and St. Charles

Hyatt's

417 North Broadway

Leather Bridge Sets

$1.50 Value. **$1**
These sets consist of an attractive leather case, finished in various grades and colors .... filled with two decks of bridge cards, score pad and pencil.

Bicycle Playing Cards
50c grade; 3 decks for **$1**

Congress Playing Cards
85c decks; 2 decks for **$1.29**
Two beautiful gold-edge bridge size decks in a pack.

Picture Frames

$1
Sizes 5x7 to 8x10, nicely finished, with glass.

Xmas Cards
24 beautiful Cards for **$1**

$1.50 Watch
Men's or boys'. Guaranteed........ **$1**

200-Foot Flashlight
Complete With Battery

Focusing model, complete with fresh battery. Very handy and useful........ **$1**

Rugby Footballs

Leather. Regular Size, with Bladder, **$1**
$2.50 Soccer Football........ **$1.98**

Leather Billfold

$1.50 Value, **$1**
Made of leather, 3-fold, with place for lodge cards and passes.

$1.50 PIE DISH........ $1
Heatproof glass Pie Dish in nickel-plated frame; 9-inch size.

Cigarette Humidor,
Shaped like a grand piano; attractive colors. $1.48 value .. **$1**

Nest of Bowls
Good quality white Bowls with popular colorful floral decorations. Five handy sizes which nest conveniently.... **$1**

Household Scale. 24-lb. capacity **$1**

$1.75 Toaster

Nickel finished with 6-ft. cord. Toasts 2 slices at once. Guaranteed. **$1**

Electric Lamps, complete with colored shades........ **$1**
Electric Heaters, complete with cords........ **$1**

No. 2 Eastman Camera

—a roll of film for it and a six months' subscription to "Kodakery," all for— **$1**

These Cameras make distinct pictures. Size 2¼x3¼, and are easy to operate.

BUY NOW FOR XMAS

HYATT'S—"THE STORE FOR GIFTS"

ENDERLE DRUG CO.

St. Louis Owned Drug Stores
6th & Chestnut — Broadway & Market — 8th & Pine

60c Pompeian Cream or Rouge 3 for **$1.00**

60c Pompeian Face Powder 3 Boxes **$1.00**

60c Forhans for the Gums, 3 for........	$1.00	50c Auto Strop Blades, 3 pkgs.	$1.00
75c Acidine 2 for........	$1.00	50c Williams' Shaving Cream, 3 for....	$1.00
$1.00 Beef, Iron and Wine, pint, 2 for....	$1.00	$1.00 Gillette Razor and $1.00 pack Gillette Blades........	$1.00
$1.00 Bay Rum, pint 2 for........	$1.00	70c Ever-Ready Blades, 10s, 2 for....	$1.00
$1.00 Bath Salt, lge. glass, 2 for........	$1.00	50c Kolynos Tooth Paste, 3 for........	$1.00
75c Cascara, 8 oz., 2 for........	$1.00	60c Cystex, 2 for........	$1.00
50c Witch Hazel, pt., 3 for........	$1.00	50c Zerbst Cold Capsules, 3 for......	$1.00
50c Rubbing Alcohol, 3 for........	$1.00	25c Feenamints, 6 for........	$1.00
50c Milk of Magnesia, pint, 3 for........	$1.00	$1.00 A. D. S. Aspirin Tablets, 100's, 2 for	$1.00
50c Cod Liver Oil, 8 oz. 3 for........	$1.00	$1.50 Norma for........	$1.00
75c Hospital Cotton, lb., 3 for........	$1.00		
$1.50 Petrolagar for........	$1.00	50c Ingram Shaving Cream, 3 for..	$1.00
$1.50 Fountain Syringe........	$1.00	50c Benzoin & Almond Lotion, 3 for	$1 00
$1.50 Hot-Water Bottle........	$1.00	50c Oxydent Tooth Paste, 4 for	$1.00
10c Lifebuoy Soap, 15 bars........	$1.00	75c Glycerine, lb., 2 for........	$1.00
$1.50 Allenrhu for........	$1.00	50c Mavis Rouge, 3 for........	$1.00
$1.50 Alarm Clocks for........	$1.00	75c Baume Bengue, 2 for........	$1.00
50c Squibbs' Tooth Paste, 3 for........	$1.00	50c Iodent Tooth Paste, 3 for........	$1.00
$1.00 American Oil, pint, 2 for........	$1.00	50c Melba Face Powder, 3 for......	$1.00
50c Bronk-I-Tone Cough Med., 3 for...	$1.00	50c Digestall Tablets, 3 for......	$1.00
25c Palmolive Talc. Powder, 6 for......	$1.00	75c Elixir I. Q. S., 8 oz., 3 for........	$1.00

RUDOLPH STULZ — 8TH & OLIVE

It Will Pay You to Visit Us — *Hurry! Such Bargains Won't Last Long!*

We Are Closing Out a $50,000 Stock of

Men's Furnishings

At "Below Cost" Prices

Attend This Dollar Day Sale and See For Yourself What Values They Are!

$1

$1.50 and $2 Ties, Choice...... Choice of these entire stocks. Some silk and wool lined. Beautiful patterns and qualities of fine silk.

Regular $1 Ties, Now 2 for.... Full-cut open-end styles, in imported and domestic silks. Fancy patterns and solid colors.

25c Arrow Collars, 10 for..... Incomplete sizes and styles, some slightly soiled.

15c Handkerchiefs, 15 for..... Men's full size. French hemstitched, woven color border.

Regular $1.95 Pajamas........ Well made, full cut and beautifully trimmed. Choice of pretty patterns.

Regular $1 Ties, 2 for......... Plain colors and stripes in rich combinations. Excellent qualities.

Shirts Worth Up to $1.95, 3 for. From higher-priced lines—at this price because they are slightly mussed and damaged.

Felt Hats Worth Up to $3.95... Wanted styles and light and dark colors. Fine qualities. Only 32 at..................

TIES Four-in-Hands and Bows. Marvelous values. **5 for $1**

75c SOX Heather mixtures. Fine qualities. Mostly all sizes. **2 Pr. $1**

***Regular 50c* Shirts and Shorts 3 for $1** Shirts of form-fitting ribbed cotton. Shorts in bright or subdued patterns with French waist band.

UNION SUITS Athletic closed crotch style. **2 for $1**

50c SOX Fancy rayon-mixed in good patterns; won't last long! **4 Pr. $1**

It Will Pay You to Visit Us — RUDOLPH STULZ 8TH & OLIVE — *Hurry! Such Bargains Won't Last Long!*

What the DOLLAR BUYS at SCHROETER'S

810-812-814 WASHINGTON AVE. ST. LOUIS

Lenoleum **Lacquer** 1 pint, dries in about one hour, for........ **$1.00**

Shellac 1 quart for........ **$1.00**

Le Page Glue 1 quart, useful in the home, for........ **$1.00**

"Wiggs" **Waterless Cleaner** 5 pound can, for rugs and woodwork, for... **$1.00**

Brushes One 3-inch, one 2 1-2 inch wide BOTH FOR **$1.00**

American Chamois Washable, 17x23 inch for........ **$1.00**

Seawool Sponges Large size for........ **$1.00**

Shoe Racks 24-inch, long copper or black finish, for. **$1.00**

Glass Door Knobs With one chain door fast. Both for...... **$1.00**

Mail Box Two flat steel keys and paper holder ... **$1.00**

Coco Door Mats Very best quality. 18x30 for........ **$1.00**

Bread Boxes In green, gray or white. Each for.... **$1.00**

Family Scale 24 pounds capacity. A necessity in the kitchen. Each for........ **$1.00**

Shaving Mirror Plate glass nickel, plated frame; 6x8 inches........ **$1.00**

Radium Point Pencil Various colors. Handsomely mounted for........ **$1.00**

Safety Razor Blades "Twinplex." Hand-tempered for Gillette type. Gives a lasting edge **$1.00**

Bath Room **Ceiling Fixture** All white-opal glass shade and long pull chain cord for........ **$1.00**

Bath Room **Elec. Wall Fixtures** All white with opal glass shade, insulated pull chain for........ **$1.00**

Appliance Cord Silk, 12 ft. long, 3-way current plug on one end........ **$1.00**

3-Inch Electric Bell Iron and frame for........ **$1.00**

Three-Way **Elec. Lamp Socket** Made of Bakelite. For........ **$1.00**

Armor Heater Plug Unbreakable—For Electric Irons **$1.00**

Hospital **Toilet Paper** Extra Fine Tissue, 14 rolls........ **$1.00**

Enameled **White Water Pails** 10-quart size........ **$1.00**

"Aeroplanes" GUARANTEED TO FLY With Balsa body and wings. Bent wood propeller, scientifically designed. Price, each **$1.00**

Electric **Coffee Percolator** 4-cup size, all aluminum, with 1-piece insert, good heating element .... **$1.00** Cords, 49c extra.

SCHROETER BROS. HARDWARE CO.
810-812-814 Washington Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

HELLRUNG & GRIMM

NINTH & WASHINGTON — FURNISH HOME — SIXTEENTH & CASS

The Biggest Dollar Values in St. Louis

14x27-inch Sponge Rubber Bath Mats. Rose, blue and green colors. Floral motifs........ **$1.00**

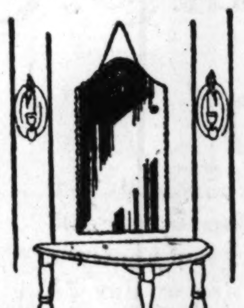
16x27-inch Axminster Door Mats. Choice of several colors and patterns........ **$1.00**

Linoleum Lacquer. Quart size. Special........ **$1.00**

24x36 or 24x48 Wash Rugs; fringed ends, chintz borders, novelty designs, etc. Rose and blue colors........ **$1.00**

Wall Mirrors

Fine quality glass with heavy silver backing Cut-in floral design and ripple edging. Measures 10x18 inches. Strong, silk cord for hanging. Get yours early . . . number limited. Packed in individual corrugated cartons. **$1**



Hassocks
9x15 Inches

Covered in Imitation Leather **$1**

They'll sell like hot cakes, so get yours early. Fine quality Hassocks, 9 inches high and 15 inches wide, in combinations of red and tan and blue and gray imitation leather.

No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders. No Deliveries

Ford CLEANING

Means No Extra Charges

$1

ANY SILK DRESS
Regardless of Style or Pleats

WINTER COATS
Regardless of Fur Trimming

$1

Convenient downtown location
Cash and Carry

Ford Cleaning Co. Inc.
1002½ Olive St.

STOP AND SHOP WISCONSIN CREAMERY STORES

6TH AT LUCAS

6230 Easton Ave.	1228 South Broadway	3615 South Broadway
1428 Salisbury St.	7281 Manchester Ave.	2610 North 14th St.
2007-09 Cherokee St.	4031 West Florissant	5504 Virginia Ave.

ARE YOU ACQUAINTED
With the Unique Deliciousness of this Wonderful COFFEE?
If Not, We Hope You Will Try It! It's a Real Revelation in How Good Coffee Can Be!

"FOREST PARK" COFFEE

4 Lbs. for $1.00 Regular Price 45c Per Lb.

AMERICAN MAID MALT

THE MALT WITH A REPUTATION
IT'S PURE—THAT'S SURE

3 Big 3-Lb. Cans for $1.00 (UNION MADE)
Regular Price 60c per can, $1.80 value.

MADE ONLY FROM THE CHOICEST BARLEY AND FINEST HOPS! 100 PER CENT PURE!

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for
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nly

Hurry! Such Bargains Won't Last Long!

Out a
of
ishings
Prices
Sale and See
They Are!

$1

UNION SUITS
Athletic closed crotch style.
2 for $1

50c SOX
Fancy rayon-mixed in good patterns, won't last long!
4 Pr. $1

Hurry! Such Bargains Won't Last Long!

SHOP
ONSIN
REAMERY
ORES
3615 South Broadway
2610 North 14th St.
5504 Virginia Ave.

QUAINTED
of this Wonderful COFFEE?
Try It! It's a Real
Coffee Can Be!
PARK"
FEE
$1.00
Regular Price 45c Per Lb.

ICAN
MALT
A REPUTATION
HAT'S SURE
$1.00
(UNION MADE)
CHOICEST BARLEY
100 PER CENT PURE!

See Our Other Announcement on Page 12

STIX, BAER & FULLER
GRAND-LEADER

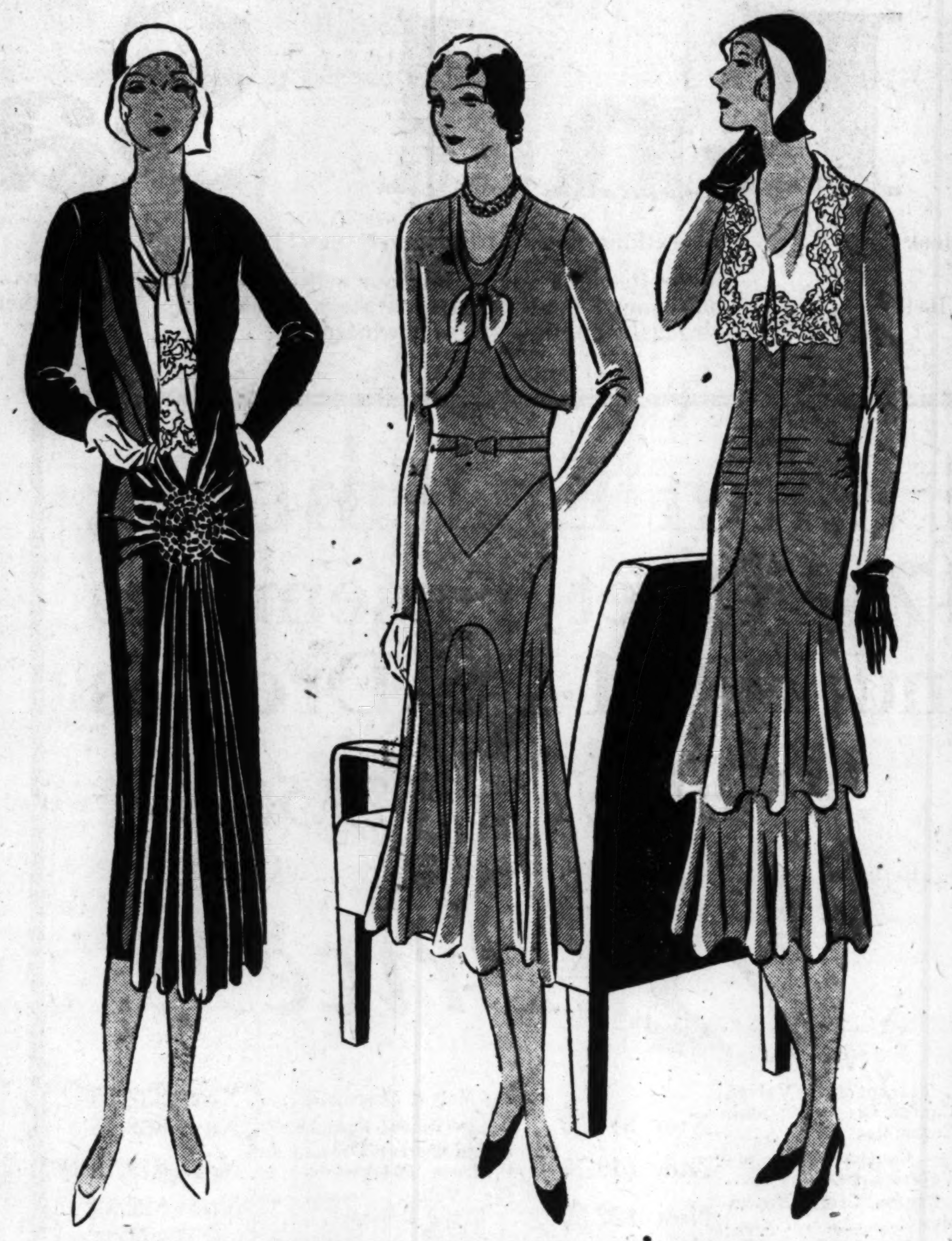
Let Mme. Marsi

—Express Your Personality in a Hat Designed Just for You!

Mme. Marsi is the Viennese milliner who has come to St. Louis to be in our Millinery Salon for just this week. Mme. Marsi does not make a hat the same for any two of her clients. She knows just how to adapt this season's extreme styles to make them becoming and flattering to each person . . . to bring out each one's best features. Your hat designed by Mme Marsi will be inimitably chic.

Telephone for Information or Appointments CEntral 6500, Station 416

(Millinery Salon—Third Floor.)



Special! French Silk Nightgowns
$7.95

Exquisite Gowns are beautifully fashioned of fine silk crepe, in soft pastel shades, effectively trimmed with lace, Turkish print appliques and contrasting bindings. Every one is an exceptional value!

(Second Floor.)

The New Silhouette Is Featured in This

SALE of DRESSES

In Canton Crepe, Satin, Chiffon **$13.75** *Daytime, Afternoon and Evening Frocks*

We've added more new styles to this sale . . . and chosen them carefully to express all the newness of the Autumn mode! Princess lines . . . with higher waists, longer skirts, soft shirrings and flares . . . are included in models that cleverly give height and slender lines to every figure. Morning, Afternoon and Evening Dresses in black, dahlia shades. Chanel reds, browns, and English greens . . . all surprisingly smart and fine in quality for $13.75!

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20 . . . Misses' Store
Women's Sizes 34 to 50 Women's Dress Shop
"Half-Sizes", 18½ to 24½ . . . Women's Dress Shop

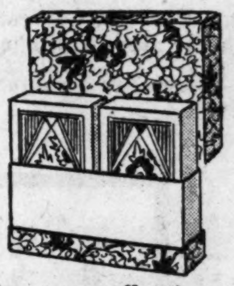
(Third Floor.)

Sale of Stationery Novelties

Articles for Gifts and for Your Own Use—at Decided Savings!

Matched Bridge Sets
Remarkably Low Priced . . 79c

Every hostess should supply her bridge needs for the season in this special event! Two decks of superior quality playing cards, with gold edges and decorated backs.



Five-Year Lock Diaries
Imported, leather bound, gold-edge books fitted with lock and key, are offered in a choice of colors at $1.69

School Bags
Durable Duck Bags, nicely fitted with pencils school pads and composition book, are very special at 89c

Christmas Cards
Box of 24 Cards embossed with your name and 24 envelopes to match $1.95

Eaton Crane Writing Paper
Single or folded sheet style Writing Paper with fancy lined envelopes—24 sheets and 24 envelopes at, box 45c

Novelty Ash Trays, for gifts or prizes, each 39c
Tinted Stationery, 48 sheets and 48 envelopes, box. 25c

(Street Floor.)

Boys' Merode Underwear

In Perfectly Fitting Styles That Make for Both Health and Comfort

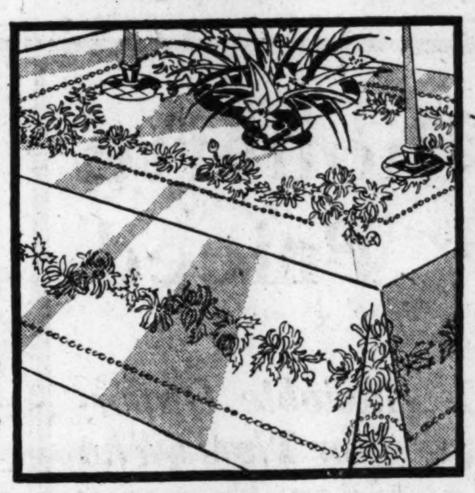
The nation-wide popularity of Merode Underwear is the best possible proof of its surpassing quality of both material and workmanship. These Union Suits are especially noted for their comfortable fit. Merode Underwear for boys is here in both medium and heavy weights, in four different styles.

Athletic-Sleeve Style, Knee Length
Quarter Sleeve With Very Short Leg
Long-Sleeve Models, Ankle Length
Quarter-Sleeve Style, Knee Length

Sizes From 2 to 16 $1.25 to $2.50 *Made of Selected Yarns*

(Boys' Own Store—Fourth Floor.)

Linen Tablecloths



A Value Made Possible Only by the Combined Buying Power of 18 Great Stores!

$5.95

Only by comparison with table linens usually sold at such a price, can you appreciate this remarkable value . . . a value made possible by the combined purchasing power of our 18-store affiliation. All are pure Irish linen double damask, imported direct from Belfast, Ireland.

Tablecloth, 72x72 or 72x90 Inches . . . $5.95

Napkins to Match, 22x22, Dozen at . . . $5.95

(Second Floor.)

Four Beautiful Patterns!
- Chrysanthemum
- Acanthus scroll design
- Stately Adams pattern
- Killarney Rose

Tots' Smart New Cotton Frocks

Handmade Dresses
Lovely little hand-embroidered Dresses, in panel, yoke and bishop styles, are for babies aged practically nothing to 2 years
$1.85 AND $2.85

Flannelette Wear
Gowns . . . Gertrudes . . . and Kimonos of Amoskeag cotton flannelette are in pink or blue, prettily trimmed. Very special at. 45c

In the Last Two Days of the October Sale at. $2.95

Wednesday and Thursday offer a final opportunity to purchase these Panty Frocks at exceptional savings! Smart little button-on, long waisted styles in a variety of designs and colorings. Sizes 2 to 6.

Baby Shawls, soft zephyr wool; fringed $1.69
Kleinert Rubber Gift Sets, pink or blue $1.35
Kleinert Rubber "Jiffy" Pants, pink or white . . . 39c
Hand-Crochet Slippers, pink or blue trimmed, pr. $1

(Second Floor and Square 17, Street Floor.)

The HOOVER

Gives You MORE Than Surface Cleanliness

When you clean your rugs with a Hoover, you get them clean from top to bottom. This Cleaner combines three separate cleaning principles—suction plus sweeping plus beating. Suction gathers up the surface dust; sweeping picks up the thread and lint; and the deep beating of positive agitation dislodges and brings to the surface the embedded grit.

$79.50 *For Hoover Super-Efficiency*

Have a home demonstration or trial of the Hoover. Liberal allowance for your old cleaner. Only $6.25 down; balance monthly. Telephone CEntral 6500, Station 320, for demonstration.

(Street Floor.)

Shoes for Young Moderns

Smart . . . but Inexpensive! A Style for Every Costume! $6.50

In this season of individual fashions . . . when every costume needs its particular style of slippers, the Modernettes' Shop will prove a friend in need! Fashionable young women are thrilled to find here the smartest Footwear styles, leathers and colors in Shoes of a quality decidedly superior at $6.50.

Top . . . the Greta, with lizard and silk kid trim on brown or black suede, brown or black kid, or patent leather, $6.50
Below . . . the Mildred, in black or brown suede, black or brown kid, with harmonizing trim $6.50

(Modernettes Shoe Shop—Second Floor.)

MAN AND WIFE BOTH DIE AFTER AUTO CRASH

Mrs. Cora Furlong, Second Victim, Succumbs at Decatur (Ill.) Hospital.

Mrs. Cora Furlong, 5953 Washington boulevard, died at a Decatur (Ill.) hospital last night of injuries suffered Saturday in an automobile accident in which her husband, Robert R. Furlong, was killed.

Furlong and his wife were on their way to Rochelle, Ill., to attend the wedding of his brother when their machine was crowded from the highway by another car and crashed into the concrete wall of a culvert. Furlong was formerly a salesman for the National Candy Co. A double funeral service will be held at Rochelle, where burial will take place.

E. W. Stoudt, Chicago, driver of the other machine, returned to Decatur yesterday and was placed under bond pending an inquest.

Boy, 6, and Girl, 14, Injured When Struck by Autos.

Junior Caley, 6 years old, 383[illegible] St. Ferdinand avenue, suffered fractures of both legs at 6 p. m. yesterday when he was struck at Vandeventer and St. Ferdinand avenues by an automobile driven by Patrick Hickey of St. Louis County.

Mary Meyers, 14 years old, 1208 Armstrong avenue, suffered a fracture of the skull when she was struck at 6 p. m. yesterday by a machine driven by Harry Henske, 401 Laurel avenue, while crossing the street in front of 1116 South Jefferson avenue.

Albert J. Fox, 2138 Rosebud avenue, Wellston, suffered a fractured skull at 5:30 p. m. yesterday when struck by an automobile in front of 5749 Manchester avenue. The driver, Samuel Burns of Grant road, St. Louis County, said Fox ran in front of his automobile toward a street car.

WORKMAN FOUND DEAD IN FIRE ASCRIBED TO EXTOTIONISTS

Forty Other Laborers Escape Injury in Partly-Built Apartment House.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Fire thought to have been of incendiary origin last night did $250,000 damage to a five-story apartment house under construction in Upper Manhattan. Forty workmen in the building were uninjured.

John H. McGeehan, Bronx County District Attorney, has charged that recent fires in the Bronx were the work of extortionists. The fire last night was discovered on the ground floor of the building shortly after a man was seen to run from the building. The fire is thought to have been the work of the extortion ring.

The burned body of a workman was found in the ruins. The body was identified as that of Joseph Sinascalchi, a plasterer.

AL SMITH'S LITTLE JOKE ON STOCK MARKET CRASH

"Will They Blame It on Us?" He Asks Western Massachusetts Democrats.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 29.—"Will they blame the stock market on the Democrats?—Al." Such was the message sent by Alfred E. Smith to a meeting of the Western Massachusetts Democratic Club last night.

The message was enthusiastically applauded, coming after Gov. Roosevelt of New York had declared that if such a market debacle ever took place in a Democratic administration it would immediately be hailed as the result of business bungling by the party in power.

Use the Coupon
for free home demonstration of the superb new
VICTOR
Micro-Synchronous
RADIO
As Low as $2 Weekly

AEOLIAN COMPANY
1004 Olive Street • St. Louis
Please send one of the new Victor Radios to my home (date) . . . . for a free demonstration.
Name ______
Address ______

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AEOLIAN
COMPANY of MISSOURI
W. P. CHRISLER—PRESIDENT
1004 OLIVE STREET

CAUGHT AFTER ROBBING MANSFIELD, MO., BANK

Thief Captured by Posse Near Hartville When His Auto Hits Another.

By the Associated Press.

HARTSVILLE, Mo., Oct. 29.—The Bank of Mansfield, Mo., was held up and robbed of $4292 just at closing time last night by an unmasked man who locked five employes in the vault before making his getaway. He was captured 55 minutes later three miles north of Hartville by a posse headed by Sheriff M. J. Crews of Wright County.

The robber, who said his name was Walter Thompson, 28 years old, Omaha, Neb., is in the county jail here. He headed toward Hartville when he left the bank and Cashier George B. Freeman, who with four other employes, released himself from the vault 10 minutes after Thompson left, telephoned the Sheriff.

The Sheriff's car was gaining on Thompson when the latter collided with another machine. He offered no resistance when the Sheriff drove up. The money was found on the seat beside him.

The bank employes were balancing the books when Thompson entered just before 5 o'clock. He drew a pistol and walked behind the counter. He forced the employes to sack the money and place it in his hat. When one of the tellers put some silver in the hat, Thompson forced him to take it out, saying "no silver." He locked the five in the vault and drove off.

According to Prosecuting Attorney Leonard E. Newton, Thompson will be arraigned for preliminary hearing today on a charge of first degree robbery and his case given to the grand jury tomorrow. Newton expects to obtain an indictment and take Thompson into Wright County Circuit Court, which is in session, Thursday.

Union, (Mo.) Bank Robbed by White Man and Two Negroes.

By the Associated Press.

UNION, Mo., Oct. 29.—The Bank of Union was held up yesterday and robbed of $6000 by a white man and two Negroes who escaped in an automobile.

L. C. Allersmeyer, president, and H. Muensterman, cashier, were in the bank when the three men entered. One Negro went to Muensterman's window and Allersmeyer told him to come to his window. The Negro asked for change for a dollar in nickels. While the bank president was changing the dollar, the Negro ordered him to put up his hands.

The other Negro gave a similar command to the cashier. The third robber entered and ordered the bankers to lie on the floor, while the robbers scooped up all the money in sight. They entered the safe and took the silver but failed to take a considerable amount of gold and Government bonds. They ordered Allersmeyer and Muensterman into the vault but were unable to operate the locking device. They then ordered the bankers to lie down in the vault.

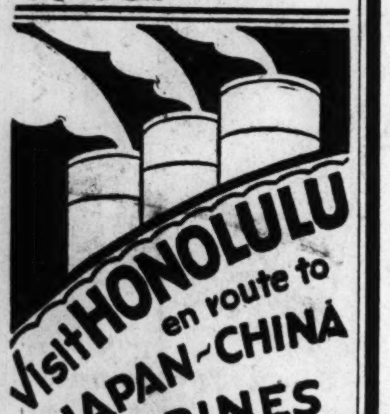
HEAR the New VIBRA-CONTROL feature of

FADA Radio

It captures the finest shadings of tone without loss of quality or interference.

Let us demonstrate it in your home. Absolutely no obligation.

Radio-Rite Sales Co.
2339 S. Grand
PRospect 5901



Visit HONOLULU en route to JAPAN-CHINA PHILIPPINES

"The Paradise of the Pacific" is now included in your fare to the Orient—by the largest, fastest ships on the Pacific. Or they will take you direct to Yokohama in 10 days, as you prefer. The favored liners of luxury-loving travellers. Sailing from Vancouver.

Your local agent or

GEO. P. CARBREY, General Agt.
412 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.
Telephone GArfield 2134

WHITE EMPRESSES of the CANADIAN PACIFIC

Only 27 Skirts! Sunburst pleated Skirts in plaid design; regular $2.95 value.............. $1

SONNENFELD'S

610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE.

Charges Payable in December

Month End Sale

October is going. November is coming . . . so we take this opportunity to look carefully through the store and check up our stocks for November.

As you see, the values are so appealing that limited quantities cannot last long. Come early.

Everything must be constantly new!

Many items do not fit into our selling plans for November . . . in many instances not enough to advertise separately. So we have marked them to sell quickly at obviously unusual prices Wednesday.

9 to 12 Only!

150—$16.75 Dresses

$6

A ridiculously low price for the less extreme fashions with shorter length skirts. Frocks of Canton crepe or satin and youthful silk jacket suits in black, mocha, brown and blue.

(Fourth Floor Dress Shop.)

169 Hats Formerly $10

$4

For late Fall and Mid-Winter wear . . . of imported Soleil, fine Fur Felt and Velvet. Fashionable turbans, close-fitting models and also matrons' Hats. Brown, black and colors.

(Chapeaux De Luxe Shop—Second Floor.)

136 Silk and Satin Ensembles, 147 Velvet Ensembles and 109 1-Pc. Dresses

Worth Up to $79.50

½ Price

$35 Transparent Velvet, Canton Crepe and Satin Ensembles .... Now $17.50
$39.50 Canton Crepe, and Velvet Ensembles ..... Now $19.75
$45 Canton Crepe Ensembles .... Now $22.50
$49.50 Canton Crepe Ensembles .... Now $24.75
$49.50 Velvet Ensembles.. Now $24.75
$55 Velvet Ensembles..... Now $27.50
$65 Velvet Ensembles..... Now $32.50
$79.50 Velvet Ensembles.. Now $39.75
$39.50 Velvet Dresses and Crepe Dresses......... Now $19.75
$45 Velvet Dresses and Crepe Dresses .... Now $22.50
$49.50, $59.50, $69.50, and $79.50 Velvet Dresses and Crepe Dresses..... Now $24.75 $29.75 $34.75 $39.75

Sizes 14 to 42

A big saving for those who prefer the less extreme fashions and shorter length skirts in this selling. They are all fashionable new Fall ensembles purchased for September and October selling. Owing to Fashion's sudden and decided change we must make more room at once for the newer silhouettes . . . we offer you a decided bargain!

FRENCH ROOM
(Fourth Floor.)

A Timely Sale of Fur Coats

$148

At an opportune moment when the cold season is here. American Broadtails, Ocelot, Silver and natural Muskrats, French Seals* in black and logwood brown shades, Caraculs and Southern Mink**. Self-trimmed or with contrasting luxurious furs.

*Dyed Coney.
**Dyed Muskrat.

(Third Floor Fur Shop)

Newest Silhouette Dresses Low Priced

An Enviable Opportunity for Those Who Consider Economy

$11

Sizes for Juniors 11-17, for Misses 12-20, and Women 36-44. Also Half Sizes

Included are one-piece Dresses of Canton crepes and satins, and covert Ensembles taken from many higher-priced groups for this special selling.

The new silhouette lines make this a feature example in Fashion Economy this Fall.

Of course, all the fashionable Fall and Winter Dresses are predominated by the ever-popular blacks and browns.

We promise you that you will not be disappointed if you come early.

(Fourth Floor Dress Shops.)

100 Higher-Priced Bags
From our recent "Bag Carnival;" slightly soiled........ $2.50

$1 and $1.50 Jewelry
Not enough to advertise separately 75c

$2.95 to $12.50 Soiled Corselettes, ½ Price
Remarkable values; almost like new. Now at............... $1.48 to $6.45

500 Pieces Silk Underwear
New dancettes, step-ins and chemise of heavy crepe de chine; some with lace trim and some are tailored. Make your selection early.......... $1.79
(First Floor.)

$1 Rayon Underwear
Bloomers, Vests and Chemise in this lot.............. 79c

Rayon Robes
This is an opportunity indeed . . . don't miss it....... $3.79

Triangle and Long Scarfs
Many pretty color combinations; worth much more........ 88c
(First Floor)

Toilet Goods
50c Mavis Talcum Powder 39c
25c Listerine Tooth Paste 15c
Coty's Toilet Water 79c
Coty's Perfume $3.49
Incense Burners $1.00
(First Floor)

250 Smart Coats Sharply Reduced

October Is Coat Month—Take Advantage of This Last Special Offer

$44

$44.00

Fine Broadcloths and Suedes Trimmed With Manchurian Wolf*, Pointed Wolf*, Caracul, Civet Cat, Marmink and Baby Seal

*Chinese Dog

Many one and two of a kind models from our recent $49.50 and $59.50 Coat Sales to be sold quickly at this popular price on Wednesday.

Every one a fashionable and desirable Coat. The values are remarkable.

Black, Brown, Blue, Gray and Green With Dark or Light Contrasting Furs Sizes for Juniors, Misses and Women

(Third Floor Coat Shops.)

DRUGGIST BEATEN IN STORE HOLD

John Hassebrock Attacked Robbed by Two Negroes at 1000 High.

John Hassebrock, 64-year proprietor of a drug store at High street, was beaten by two groes who held him up and $5 and a cigar lighter at o'clock last night.

Driving from place to plac an old gray Ford, two highway obtained $49 in holdups of filling stations at Palm and F streets, Union boulevard and ple avenue and 1299 Goodf boulevard, beginning at o'clock.

Leonard LaRue, driver for Jordan Grocery Co., 5101 St. avenue, was held up and robb $62.30. Joseph Wash, drive the Leston Mayonnaise Co., Manchester avenue, was robb $65 and $20 worth of pickles mayonnaise.

3 ANNIVE

$195

FUR C

$132

These remarkable include Hudson S American Broadta of Caracul, five Muskrat, Lapin (half a dozen othe

Other Fur C

FUR SALON

$59.50

Fur-T

Cloth

$44

Two Anniversary present nearly ev of the new lines lent quality . . . trims of a dozen v furs. Thrilling C prices!

COAT SALON

Exceptiona Winter Co

A group of on models in exqui chosen from note tended to be sold

Others in the

COAT SALON

Just 150 Reg. $5 Ha

A Wednesday tr shopper . . . a litt and new in the w youthful shapes.

SECOND FL

DRUGGIST BEATEN IN STORE HOLDUP

John Hassebrock Attacked and Robbed by Two Negroes at 1000 High.

John Hassebrock, 64-year-old proprietor of a drug store at 1000 High street, was beaten by two Negroes who held him up and took $5 and a cigar lighter at 7:20 o'clock last night.

Driving from place to place in an old gray Ford, two highwaymen obtained $49 in holdups of three filling stations at Palm and Farrar streets, Union boulevard and Maple avenue and 1299 Goodfellow boulevard, beginning at 7:40 o'clock.

Leonard LaRue, driver for the Jordan Grocery Co., 5101 St. Louis avenue, was held up and robbed of $82.30. Joseph Wash, driver for the Leston Mayonnaise Co., 7111 Manchester avenue, was robbed of $65 and $20 worth of pickles and mayonnaise.

ADMITS $100,000 BANK FRAUD; BLAMES RACES

Collections Teller of Chicago Depository Implicates Three Bookmakers.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—Frank Culliton, collections teller of the Madison-Kedzie State Bank, confessed yesterday he had embezzled more than $100,000 from the bank since last February and he implicated three bookmakers to whom he said he had lost the money betting on horse racing.

Culliton, for seven years a trusted employe of the bank, was turned over to the State's Attorney for prosecution. The bank said its losses were fully covered by insurance.

The bookmakers, William Bolton, Edward McEvoy and S. Hempy, were named in suits filed by the bank for injunctions seeking to restrain them from withdrawing money from their banks.

SURETY FIRM WINS SUIT FOR $295,000

Counterclaim Against Iowa Concern by E. G. Rolwing of Charleston, Mo., Dismissed.

The Federal Surety Co. of Davenport, Ia., won the suit against the Corn Cotton Land Co., and its president, Edward G. Rolwing of Charleston, Mo., under a consent decree filed yesterday in Federal Court.

In 1925 Rolwing purchased 1100 shares of the surety company's stock at $250 a share, giving in payment promissory notes secured by mortgages on 5500 acres of Southeast Missouri land.

By the terms of the decree, Rolwing and his company are declared to owe $295,051 in principal and interest on the notes which are in default and the land is to be foreclosed upon at Charleston, Dec. 9. Rolwing is permitted to keep this year's crops, valued at $40,000 to $50,000. His counter claim for $209,000 damages, representing the difference between what he paid for the stock and what he obtained by selling it, is dismissed under the decree.

Mrs. Anna Smythe Jackson Dies.

Mrs. Anna Smythe Jackson, 4642 Loughborough avenue, widow of Arthur Jackson, died yesterday at Los Angeles following a stroke of apoplexy. She had gone to California because of poor health. Mrs. Jackson, who was 57 years old, is survived by a son, Arthur L. Jackson, and a daughter, Mrs. E. W. Zell. Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a. m. at Kriegshauser Undertaking Co., 4220 South Kingshighway boulevard, with burial in Valhalla Cemetery.

LOW-RATE EXCURSIONS NOVEMBER 1, 2, 15 and 16

NICKEL PLATE ROAD

ROUND-TRIP FARES

$9.00	DETROIT	DETROIT	$17.50
$8.00	TOLEDO	TOLEDO	$15.50
$8.00	LIMA	LIMA	$15.50
$8.50	FINDLAY	FINDLAY	$16.00
$9.00	FOSTORIA	FOSTORIA	$16.50

Return limit Sunday following date of sale. Good in coaches only.

15 days return limit. Good in sleeping cars at extra charge for space used.

CITY TICKET OFFICE, 318 N. BROADWAY, OR UNION STATION
Call CHestnut 7360

HERE YOU ARE

85c Men's Suits or OVERCOATS 85c

Cleaned and Pressed
Delivery Service

Superior Cleaning & Dyeing Co., Inc.

Established 14 Years—Strictly Union

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GRand 0388—DElmar 0550—Riverside 9268

Doctors Show Quick Way to End a Cold By Pleasant Method

QUICKLY RELIEVED COLD CAUGHT ON TRAIN

Numbers of St. Louis People Find How Quickly the Misery and Danger of a Cold Can Be Ended by Hospital Method Doctors Now Advise for Home Use.

Realizing the needless misery and risk caused by neglecting colds at this season, doctors are now advising a pleasant, hospital certified method that quickly ends a head cold, chest cold or coughs due to colds. And the experience of Miss Alice Sherwood is typical of what is being accomplished, not only in extreme hospital cases but in home use among vast numbers of St. Louis people.

Child's Head Cold Quickly Relieved

Neglecting children's colds is sure to cause needless misery and may weaken resistance to serious disease. So numbers of St. Louis people are using in their own homes the pleasant hospital treatment that gave such quick, welcome relief to the son of Mrs. A. H. Webster.

Mrs. Webster, for example, called her doctor when her son, Albert, Jr., awakened her by his harsh coughing. When the doctor arrived the child was breathing with difficulty and the thermometer showed high fever. Relief began quickly when he gave double strength doses of the Ayer's Cherry Pectoral formula—a hospital certified compound of ingredients approved by leading hospital clinics. In a few hours congestion had cleared up surprisingly and he ate heartily for the first time in three days. Next day he was out playing and in another day or so all trace of the cold was gone.

Pleasant to Take—Soon Ended Cold

Miss Sherwood, for example, had neglected for three days a severe cold which she caught while sleeping on the train with her window open. Instead of getting better the cold grew worse and started spreading so fast that she was forced to stay in bed. Then she called her doctor, who advised double strength doses of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral formula—a hospital certified remedy composed of wild cherry, terpin hydrate and other ingredients recognized as the quick and dependable way to end colds.

Relief began immediately, when she felt its soothing, healing warmth—from her nose passages deep down into her chest. Within an hour or so the medication had been absorbed by her system, loosening up congestion and relieving the "achy" feeling. By night her fever was gone—and in another day or so, the doctor reports, examination showed there was no trace left of the cold.

Note: See other cases being reported daily in this paper—all certified by the attending physician.

Ayer's Pectoral was hospital certified as the best of different widely used methods tested for head colds, coughs and chest colds because it gave the quickest, surest relief—with absolute safety. It is now featured by all leading druggists.

Charge Purchases Payable in December

GARLAND'S

INCORPORATED

Monthly Payments Arranged on "IBP" Accounts

Outstanding $25 to $39.50

Dress Fashions

Including the New "Sunday Nite" Dresses

$18.32

●● Extraordinary Anniversary purchases of higher-priced fashion successes . . . daytime dresses, afternoon modes, business and evening styles . . . and a selection of the new "Sunday Nite" Frocks that are so popular for wear under the fur coat.

● Fabrics include dull crepes of exceptional quality, the sheerest of chiffons, Georgettes, satins and velvets (rayon pile). New lines, many very extreme, others more conservative. New blues and browns, greens, navy and black, as well as the new "Sunday Nite" shades of dahlia, berry, gloria, patrica, fayette and others.

Misses' and Women's Sizes 14 to 46

DRESS SALON—SECOND FLOOR

32nd ANNIVERSARY

●

$195 to $295

FUR COATS

$132 to $182

These remarkable Anniversary values include Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat), American Broadtail, fashionable shades of Caracul, five shades of selected Muskrat, Lapin (coney), Raccoon and half a dozen other quality furs.

Other Fur Coats in the Sale to $1532

FUR SALON—THIRD FLOOR

●

$59.50 to $79.50

Fur-Trimmed

Cloth Coats

$44 and $54

Two Anniversary feature groups that present nearly every authentic version of the new lines . . . in fabrics of excellent quality . . . with handsome, new trims of a dozen varieties of fashionable furs. Thrilling Coat economies at these prices!

COAT SALON—THIRD FLOOR

●

Exceptional Winter Coats $118

A group of one-of-a-kind individual models in exquisite fabric and fur, chosen from noted designers' lines, intended to be sold up to $195.

Others in the Sale, $68 to $232

COAT SALON—THIRD FLOOR

●

Just 150 Reg. $5 Hats.. $2.32

A Wednesday treat for the thrifty hat shopper . . . a little of everything smart and new in the wanted shades and chic youthful shapes.

SECOND FLOOR MEZZANINE

Amazing Purchase of $49.50 to $110

DRESSES

and Evening Gowns

Just Arrived for the Group at

$32

● The most wonderful Dress values we have seen in years. Fashion successes of the season; fine American originations and copies of Paris Frocks whose originals cost up to ten times this price. Exquisite velvets, some all silk, others with rayon pile, dull crepes, satins, chiffons and other rich, costly silks in the wanted colors and color combinations and black.

Misses' and Women's Sizes

FRENCH ROOM—SECOND FLOOR

THOMAS W. GARLAND, Inc.—Sixth St. Between Locust and St. Charles

Other Groups

●

To $16.75

$7.32

What a treat! New fashions! Dull crepe, Georgette, satin, etc. . . . in a bevy of new shades and styles at less than the materials could have cost. Misses' sizes.

●

Peggy Paige

$24

Peggy Paige contributed a host of her inimitable $28 and $38 dresses for one of the most interesting of the Anniversary groups. A selection that shows Peggy Paige's versions of the new lines, in the correct silks and shades.

DRESS SALON—SECOND FLOOR

Hospital Tests

NOT *amateur opinions*

to help you

END COLDS Quickly

WHEN a head cold or chest cold makes its appearance in the family, wise housewives wonder what a competent physician would advise.

Yet it is not always convenient to call a doctor.

The next best thing is to use a remedy which competent *physicians know is quick, safe and dependable!*

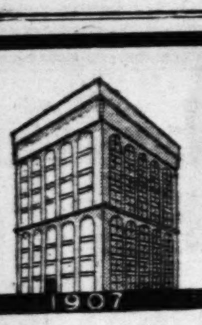
THAT'S WHY

your druggist so often advises Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. He is guided by certified hospital tests which prove that the Ayer's Pectoral formula brings quick, welcome relief—even in extreme hospital cases—as well as in home use.

AYER'S Cherry Pectoral

HOSPITAL CERTIFIED

For COLDS and COUGHS due to Colds



VANDERVOORT'S ANNIVERSARY SALE

Anniversary Purchases Bring These Values in Coats

Anniversary Sale of $19.50

Caracul Collars

$14.95

The smartest and most universally becoming of all furs this season. Ready-made, in mushroom and shawl shapes. Black, brown, bisque and platinum.

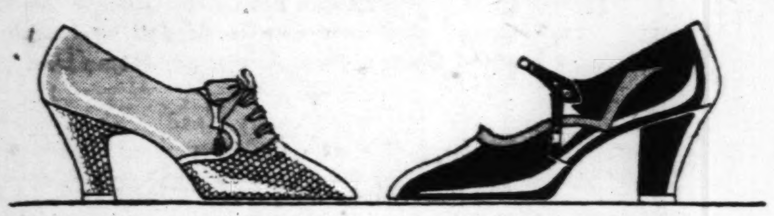
CARACUL BANDING to match, 4-inch widths, yd. $8.95

Opossum Collars
$8.95 and $11.95

Mushroom shape is $8.95 and Shawl shape, $11.95. Black, natural, sable and beaumartin shades.

OPOSSUM BANDING, 4 inches wide, regularly $9.95, at, yard $7.95

Trimmings Shop—First Floor.



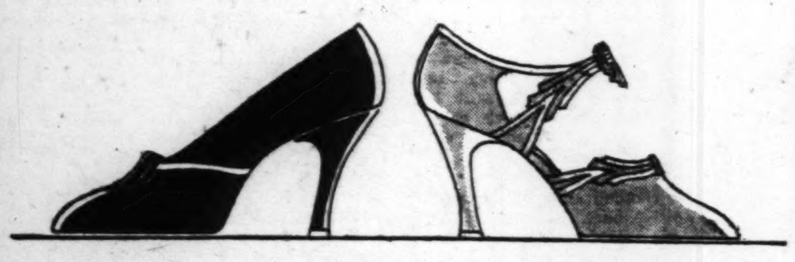
Anniversary Sale Brings 435 Pairs of

Laird-Schober Shoes

Regularly $16.50 to $18.50	*Regularly $20 and $25*
$12.90	**$14.90**

Laird-Schober Pumps are the best fitting in the world. Plenty of them are included in this sale—as well as smart ties and straps. Suedes . . . Patent . . . Satin . . . Kid in black, brown and blue . . . and Lizard and Snake. Also a group of 150 pairs from a well-known bench maker.

Women's Shoe Shop—Second Floor.



Women's and Misses' $89.75 and $95 Coats

$75

Rushed here from a well-known manufacturer for this Anniversary, these Coats with their rich furs at collar, cuffs and some borders. Fabrics are soft pile, and linings exquisite. Princess lines and straight lines, in black . . . brown and green. Furs are caracul . . . Manchurian . . . skunk and marmink.

Misses' Sizes	*Women's Sizes*
14, 16, 18 and 20	*34 to 44*

Women's and Misses Coat Shops—Third Floor.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

OLIVE AND LOCUST, FROM NINTH TO TENTH

Anniversary Sale Special Size Coats

Illustrated Below

$68

For the large as well as the wee women—these expertly cut Coat in tweeds and more formalized fabrics. Smart furs are employed as trimmings—seal . . . skunk . . . opossum . . . civet cat . . . lapin . . . French beaver . . . and American kit fox.

Sizes 16½ to 52½

Special Size Shop—Third Floor.

Anniversary Sale of Notions

Threads, Thimbles

J. & P. Coat's best six-cord, black and white, all numbers. One dozen to customer. 250-yard spools, regularly 9c ea., 6 for **44c**

Brooks' Glase Machine Thread, black and white, in all numbers. 500-yard spools, regularly $1.50 dozen, 8 spools for **55c**

Corticelli Darning Silk, white, black and colors, 25-yard spools, regularly 10c, 3 for **15c**

Al-Lon Garment Wardrobe Bags of heaviest cretonne in new patterns. All the favorite boudoir colors. Hookless fasteners. Holding eight garments. Dustproof. Regularly $2.75 for **$1.95**

Al-Lon Wardrobe Bags, 85c

Heavy washable cretonne. 54-inch size with side opening. Holds eight garments. Regularly $1.65.

Al-Lon Mattress Covers

Unbleached muslin of good quality. For full and twin size beds. $1.64, for **$1.19**

Hair Nets, Pins

American Lady Hair Nets, all colors except white and gray, regularly $1.00 dozen; limit of two dozen at, dozen **59c**

SVB Hair Nets, regularly $1.00 dozen **49c**

Hairpins, invisible and heavy black; regularly 5c pack, 6 for **19c**

Utility Boxes, regularly 45c, for **29c**

KOTEX
3 for 75c
Limit of 6

Sanitary Napkins, regular size, 12 in box, regularly 39c.

Al-Lon Show Pockets . . . heavy cretonne with eight or twelve pockets. 8 pockets, regular 85c for **49c**

12 pockets, regular $1.25 for **65c**

Al-Lon Ironing Board Pad and Cover, with can't-come-out hooks, reg. 85c, for **65c**

Kleinert's Dress Shields, double covered nainsook, pink and white, crescent and regular shapes, sizes 2, 3 and 4, 3 pairs for **55c**

Ercco Dry Cleaning Fluid, 50c pint size, 27c; 89c quart size **49c**

Fancy Garters in all colors, regularly 50c and 75c pair, for **39c**

Sanitary Goods

Sanitary Belts, one inch wide, all sizes, regularly 75c, for **55c**

Silk Rubberized Sanitary Aprons, regularly 50c, for **39c**

Sanitary Petticoats, lace trimmed, 3 sizes, regularly 89c, for **39c**

Girdle Garter Belts, regularly 75c, for **49c**

All-Rubber Tea Aprons, special **25c**

Turkish Wash Cloths, crochet edges, 6 for **45c**

75c French Enameled Hat Stands **45c**

Notions Shop—First Floor.

TWENTY-TWO YEARS OF PROGRESS IN OUR PRESENT LOCATION

Special Purchase and Sale of 3-Pc. Coat Ensembles for Children

Polaire Cloth Set
$10.95

Coat, leggings and hat, smartly tailored with fur banding around coat collar. For sister, sizes 1 to 4 in tan, Copen, green and rose. Brother sizes 1 to 3, in tan and Copen.

Fur-Trimmed Sets
$16.95

A marvelous value in coat, hat and Zipper leggins. Of soft tweed. And wool fleece. Sister sizes 1 to 4 in green, rose, Copen, light brown and tan. For brother, sizes 1 to 3, in tan, blue and light brown.

Excellent Value at
$24.95

Of soft, warm materials, trimmed in fur. These 3-piece sets for sister, 1 to 4 years, in elk tan, airway blue, jade green and cherry. For brother, elk tan and Copen. Sizes 1, 2, 3.

French Dresses
$2.95, $3.95

Sheer, dainty Frocks in loveliest colorings. Dotted Swiss and batiste. 2 to 6 years.

Four-Piece Sweater Sets
$3.95

Sweater, leggings, toque and mittens. Copper, tan, white, araby, pink and blue.

Flannelette Pajamas
95c

One-piece styles in sizes 2 to 6. Two-piece styles, 8 to 16 years.

Bloomer Dresses
$1.65

Made of gay printed cottons, many finished by hand and smocked. 2 to 6 years.

Hand-Woven Afghans
$1.95

Of soft woolen yarn, in combinations of pink, blue, and white.

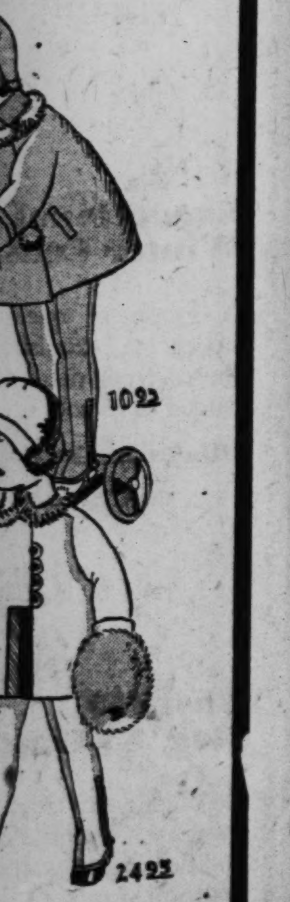
Infants' Shop—Third Floor.

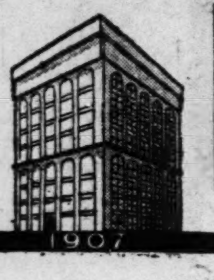
Sale
Coats

...women—these ...d more formal... ...mployed as trim... ...sum . . . civet cat ..., and American

...Floor.

3-Pc. ...ren





VANDERVOORT'S ANNIVERSARY SALE

Dining-Room Suites Special for Anniversary Selling

Chiffon
Is silk to top, picot edged, and has pointed or square heels.

Semi-Service
Is reinforced with lisle, and has square heels. All full fashioned.

Continuing Into Anniversary—Sale of $1.95

Rollins Run-Stop Hosiery

$1.55

Save 40c on every pair and at the same time, wear the smartest Hosiery to be had for the money. Perfect, full-fashioned, beautifully woven. In these shades:

Tansan	*Mochabisque*	*Sun Bronze*	*Grege*	*Nocturne*
Suntan	*Sable*	*Rose Taupe*	*Evenglow*	*Black*
Grain	*Light Gunmetal*	*Boulevarde*	*Gunmetal*	*White*

Aisle Tables and Hosiery Shop—First Floor.
Shoe Shop—Second Floor.

The Smartest of Black Frocks

Can Be Made of These Anniversary Silks and Satins for Approximately $7.60 Each

Black Transparent Velvet
$3.95 *Yard*
The evening dress sketched above made of this 40-inch velvet would cost $14.80 in size 36.

Black Chiffon Velvet
$2.45 *Yard*
40-inch silk face and lisle back Velvet at a special Anniversary price.

All-Silk Chiffon Velvet
$4.95 *Yard*
A very lovely, supple quality in 40-inch all silk chiffon.

Coating Velvet
$7.50 *Yard*
Heavy, all silk coating Velvet in 54-inch width that will cut to advantage.

Buy Materials in This Sale of $2.50 and $2.95 Black Silks

$1.90 *Yard*

Imported satin souple in lustrous finish—imported satin grenadine in dull finish—crepe satin—pure dye all-silk washable S-V-B crepe de chine and all of extraordinary quality and richness, and all 40 inches wide, enabling you to cut to best advantage with the new patterns shown above.

Silk Shop—Second Floor.

A Suite That Would Regularly Sell for $235.00

$165

November ushers in a season of social entertaining, and if your dining room needs re-furnishing, this is an opportunity you'll not want to miss! This Suite is gracefully executed in rich walnut veneers and comprises a buffet, table, armchair and five side chairs with seats of figured velour.

$80 China Cabinet to Match, $55

Furniture Shop—Sixth Floor.

Continued in the Anniversary Sale!

Oriental Rugs

A Special Group of Bhalastan Rugs Would Regularly Sell for $450

$395

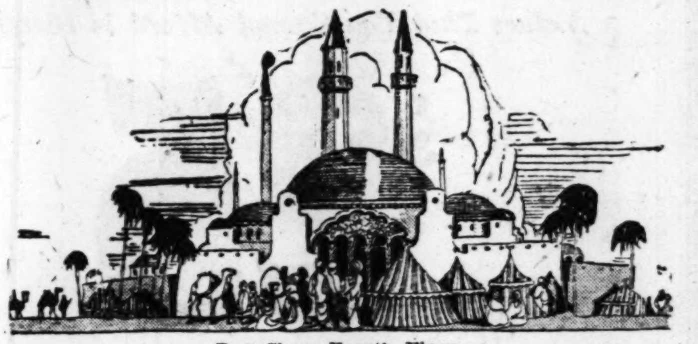
This group is part of a recent special purchase of $75,000 worth of choice Orientals . . . and represents one of the richest and most durable of Eastern weaves. They are approximately 9x12 in size, and are noted for the delicate intricacy of their designs . . . and their deep, subtle colorings that give a room real inspiration.

Mossouls $39.75

Regularly $49.50. These small Rugs fit beautifully in odd floor spaces and are ideal for apartments. Many colorful patterns from which to choose. Sizes average 5.6x3.5 feet.

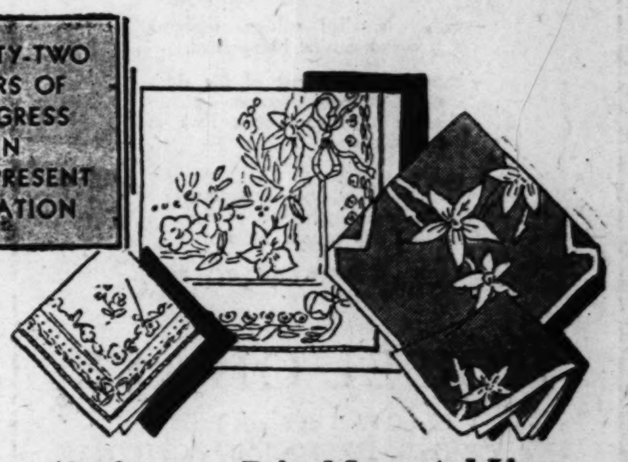
Pushti Mats $12.95

These soft, Persian Mats, with their deep, luminous reds, bring you the inimitable artistry and warmth of Oriental climes . . . at very slight cost. Size 2.11x1.8 feet.



Rug Shop—Fourth Floor.

TWENTY-TWO YEARS OF PROGRESS IN OUR PRESENT LOCATION



Anniversary Priced Imported Linen

Breakfast Sets

$3.95 *Set*

Most unusual quality in colorful table linens, hemmed or fringed. 50x50-inch cloth with six matching napkins that will please the housewife.

Irish Linen Damask Table Napkins
Size 22x22 inches, in attractive spot pattern, regularly $6 dozen $4.95

Hemstitched Linen Dinner Sets
Bleached, soft-finished damask; 59x74-inch cloth with six 15x15-inch napkins, special at, set.......... $6.50

Hand-Embroidered Linen Lunch Sets
Regularly $19.50 and a very special Anniversary offering. Exquisite Irish linen in white or colors with applique designs. 36x36-inch cloth and 4 napkins. For $9.75—just ½ *Price*

Pillow Cases
Hemstitched linen from Belgium, 45x34 inches; pair $1.35

Breakfast Sets
Hand-blocked, collorfast linen, 36x36-inch cloth with 4 napkins...... $1.65

Wamsutta Percale Sheets
—and Pillowcases specially priced for a limited time during Anniversary.

Regular $3.45 Sheets, hemmed, 63x99 inches, for	$3.10
Regular $3.85 Sheets, hemmed, 77x99 inches, for	$3.45
Regular $4.20 Sheets, hemmed, 72x108 inches, for	$3.75
Regular $4.35 Sheets, hemmed, 81x99 inches, for	$3.95
Regular $4.75 Sheets, hemmed, 81x108 inches, for	$4.25
Regular $1.00 42, 38½, hemmed Cases for, each	85c
Regular $4.00 Sheets, hemstitched, 63x99 inches, for	$3.60
Regular $4.15 Sheets, hemstitched, 72x99 inches, for	$3.75
Regular $4.50 Sheets, hemstitched, 72x108 inches, for	$4.00
Regular $4.65 Sheets, hemstitched, 81x99 inches, for	$4.15
Regular $5.05 Sheets, hemstitched, 81x108 inches, for	$4.50
Regular $1.10 hemstitched 42x38½-Inch Cases for	$1.00

Linen Shop—Second Floor.

Attend the Anniversary Sale of

Electrical Appliances

Seven 'Specials' You May Choose Now for

$4.95

Many seasonable needs which you can supply at substantial savings. Also a timely opportunity to select acceptable gifts

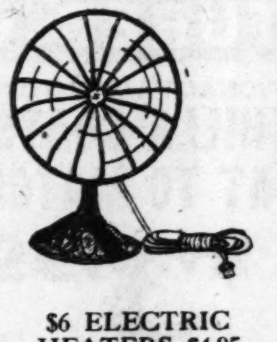
$7.50 WAFFLE MOLDS, $4.95
Standard size. Attractively designed and nickel plated. Fully guaranteed.

IRON AND IRONING TABLE, $4.95
$3.75 Manning-Bowman 6-lb. nickel-plated Iron and $3.50 Rigid Ironing Table, both for $4.95.

HEATING PADS $4.95
"Universal" make... with 3 heats. Soft, flexible blue cover. A pleasant companion for Winter nights.

ELECTRIC STOVES, $4.95
"Bersted" 2-Burner Stoves, complete with 2 covered Wearever saucepans.

COFFEE PERCOLATOR, $4.95
6-cup size; fully nickel plated and complete with cord. Fully guaranteed.



$6 ELECTRIC HEATERS, $4.95
Made by Universal . . . with copper reflector and guaranteed heating element. A grateful convenience on cold November mornings and evenings.

$6 HOT-POINT IRONS, $4.95
6-pound size, for household use. Nickel-plated and fully guaranteed. A remarkable value.

Electric Shop—Basement.

5000 Square Yards of

Linoleum

A Splendid Opportunity to Select New Floorcoverings at Pronounced Savings!

$1.75 to $2 Inlaid Linoleum

$1.39 *Sq. Yd.*

Included are imported Linoleums in very distinctive patterns. All are good weight for household use and desirable for their decorative beauty as well as their sturdy wearing quality.

$1.10 Printed Linoleums

89c *Sq. Yd.*

This group affords a wide latitude of choice in the newest patterns and colorings . . . and is of very durable wearing quality. Suitable types for kitchens, bathrooms, bedrooms or sunrooms.

Rug Shop—Fourth Floor.

BUY HOME FURNISHINGS ON DEFERRED PAYMENTS

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

HOURS OF BUSINESS: DAILY, 9 TO 5:30; SATURDAY, 9 TO 6 — OLIVE AND LOCUST, FROM NINTH TO TENTH

DETROIT POLICEMAN'S UNIFORM IS CLEW IN CHICAGO SHOOTING

Blood on Apartment Stairs Leads Officers to Room Where Suit Is Found.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—Allister O'Brien, 29 years old, was found shot through the jaw in front of a north side apartment building last night. Blood on the stairway led officers to an apartment in which a Detroit police uniform with badge No. 1686 was discovered, along with three loaded .45 calibre revolvers.

The apartment, belonging to Frank McCarthy, was in disorder and blood was spattered over the floor. Furniture was overturned and broken.

O'Brien was unable to talk.

Mrs. Joseph Clement, manager of the building, said McCarthy had rented the apartment two weeks ago and had driven a car with a Detroit license plate.

---

ideal

A Home of Distinction

—that is no more expensive than the commonplace,

—where an environment of culture prevails throughout,

—with light, livable, tastefully decorated rooms,

—with an atmosphere of quiet, elegance and charm in the lounge,

—with unexcelled cuisine, tempting fare and musical background.

—located in the heart of the city's most exclusive section—picturesque 1400-acre Forest Park at the front door.

—as low as single rooms, one person, including bath.. $75 per month
TWO people, $110

—2 rooms, 2 people, 2 baths .... $150 per month

HOTEL CHASE

Lindell Blvd. at Forest Park

THE CENTER OF SOCIAL ACTIVITIES!

OUR BUSINESS IS BUILT ON SATISFIED CUSTOMERS

A Real Value
To Fit Every Purse

This Handsome Nationally Known All-Electric

7-Tube* Radio

**Including Rectifier Tube*

WITH RCA SPEAKER

—Complete, $125 Value—

$69

EASY TERMS—Free Delivery and installation—60 Days' Free Service

A real value . . . at Star Square Stores which sell only merchandise at prices to suit every purse. That's how "Star Square" has built its business—SATISFIED CUSTOMERS.

Downtown Store, 1129 Locust—CEn. 5020

3026 N. GRAND—COlfax 8196
3224 MERAMEC—Riverside 9407
4248 Manchester—GRand 9144
2300 S. GRAND—PRospect 8721
814 N. SIXTH—GArfield 5507
3032 GRAVOIS—Riverside 3000
20th & LOCUST—GArfield 4241
4909 DELMAR FOrest 5832
7192 Manchester—Hiland 9790
2781 Cherokee—PRospect 9650
3925 W. Florissant—COlfax 6072
5941 EASTON—EVergreen 8500

STAR SQUARE (13 STORES)

Charge Purchases Go On November Accounts, Payable in December

Direct from New York
Mary McGreevy
(Of Ladies' Home Journal Patterns)
—who will be in our Pattern and Fabric Departments daily this week to advise our patrons regarding their sewing problems.
(Nugents—Street Floor, South)

NUGENTS
"THE STORE FOR ALL THE PEOPLE"

Nugents Wellston Store
Is being designed to be one of the greatest of neighborhood shopping centers. Ready soon!

SMARTLEIGH
FINE FABRICS—MODERATELY PRICED

Overcoats
Topcoats
2-Pant Suits

Values That You Cannot Afford to Disregard

$25

Ruggedly built to defy cold and snow, yet light in weight. These Winter garments are values that men can not afford to miss. Garments that are tailored to our requirements by one of the most eminent makers in the country.

The Suits
2-pant Suits of worsteds, unfinished worsteds, cassimeres, cheviots and herringbones. Plain and fancy fabrics; new models in all the favorite shades.

The Topcoats
Warmth and comfort are manifested in these Topcoats. Medium light and dark effects in tweeds, plaids, mixtures and herringbone stripes.

The Overcoats
Models for all men, from storm-battling ulsters to trim Chesterfields . . . blues . . . browns . . . Oxford grays. Exacting styles at an impressive price.

BUY ON THE **10 Pay Plan**
Pay $5.00 down, and take 10 weeks to pay the balance. Thus, a man may intelligently budget his clothing needs from his income.
(Nugents—Third Floor)

Sale! Baby Needs

Wind Breaker SETS
$5.98
Zipper-on blouse and leggings with matching hat. Every wanted color. Sizes 1 to 6 years.

Articles for Baby's Winter Comfort at Savings!

TOTS' WINTER COAT SETS
Each set comprises coat, hat and zipper leggings in sizes from 3 to 6 years. Well tailored........... **$14.98**

Tots' Cotton Flannelettes
Pajamas, in sizes 2 to 14 years; small sizes, with and without feet; 1-piece, cut full **79c**

Jersey Leggings
Light and dark colors; button on both sides; 2 to 6 years **$1.25**

2-Piece Raincoat Sets
Well made, in assorted colors; heavy quality leatherette; patch pockets; sizes 2 to 6.................. **$3.98**

Tots' Panty Dresses
Wide assortment of new style panties; 2 to 6..... **$1.59**
(Nugents—Second Floor)

Women's Fur-Trimmed
Winter COATS

Rare Values, for These Garments Are Worth Up to $45.00!

$27.50

Each Coat is a proof of Nugents ability in value-giving! All with lavish fur treatments—huge collars of light, fluffy pelts or sleek flat furs—fur borders of graduating widths—fur revers. In new colors and black.

The Materials—Broadcloth—broadtail fabric—velvet (cotton back)—new sports fabrics, broadcloth and broadtail fabric combinations.

Fur Trimmings—Black, red and gray Manchurian wolf (Chinese dog)—Arabian lynx—marmink—Russian badger—French beaver—caracul—striped coney.

Misses' 14 to 20—Women's 36 to 46—Larger Women's 42½ to 52½.
(Nugents—Second Floor)

New DRESSES

The New Lengths—The New Waistlines—The New Colors—

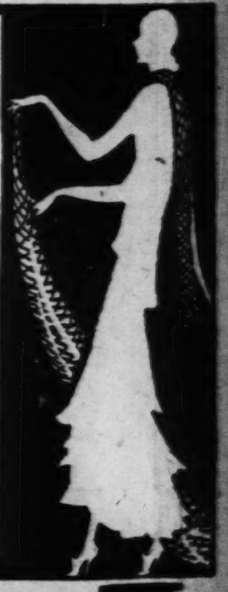
$12.75

Here are the "High" fashions for Fall—the new moulding, figure-defining Frocks—carefully selected for elegance of fabric and workmanship. And the variety makes possible the selection of a complete Fall wardrobe—Dresses for street, business, dinner, all-occasion wear.

Materials:	Colors:	Sizes:
Satins—Flat Crepes	*Napoleon Blue*	*Misses' 14 to 20*
Georgettes—Prints	*Nut Brown—Wood*	*Women's 36 to 44*
Velvet Combinations*	*Beige Shades*	*Larger Women's*
Canton Crepes	*Wine—Green—Gray*	*46 to 52*
*(*rayon and silk)*	*Navy—Black*	

(Nugents—Second Floor)

Chiffon Velvet



A Fabric That Inspires the Making of Charming Frocks

$1.98 Yd.

A rich, erect pile silk chiffon velvet with lisle back. A fabric that is very desirable for the smart frock or tailored suit. Black only. Regularly $3.98 a yard.

$2.50 Black Satin Crepe
$1.69 Yard
Beautiful quality, heavy, rich, lustrous crepe back satin for the all-purpose frock.

Regular $2.98 Printed Silks
$1.98 Yard
Many of the new tweed effects printed on a heavy pebble canton, flat or satin crepe.

$4.98 Printed Transparent *Velvet
$3.98 Yard
In a wide selection of designs and colors for Fall wear. (*Rayon and silk.)

(Nugents—Street Floor, South)

FEATURED WEDNESDAY IN THE BARGAIN BASEMENT

A SENSATIONAL VALUE! **TOTS'**
CHINCHILLA COATS with HAT TO MATCH

$3.99

Sizes 2 to 6 Years

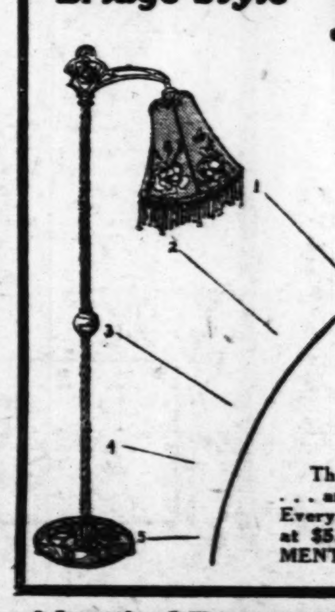
Thrifty mothers cannot afford to overlook this offer—Wednesday! Well tailored Winter Coats of good quality Chinchilla Cloth. Brass button and emblem trimmed. Red flannel (cotton) lined! Think of it! Every Coat with HAT TO MATCH at only $3.99. Sale only in BARGAIN BASEMENT.

Extra! Tots' New
CHINCHILLA COATS
$2.97
Good quality Chinchilla Cloth Coats for tots 2 to 4 years. Brass buttons; emblem on sleeve. Red flannel (cotton) lined! Come early.
(BASEMENT.)

10 O'Clock Special
(Sale Till Sold)
TOTS' COATS
$1.99
Be here promptly at 10 a. m. when racks are uncovered. Fur-trimmed, fully lined Valour Coats in assorted colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years.
(BASEMENT.)

This Value Will Thrill Even the Most Skeptical Bargain Hunter!

Full-Size, Bridge Style



LAMPS $5.88

Note These Features

(1) Beautiful crystalline Lamp Shade... exactly the same style as you see pictured. Many pretty patterns and ornated colorings from which to choose. (2) 3-inch Glass Bead Fringe that adds a touch of richness to the entire lamp. (3) Vidrio onyx ball. (4) Twisted metal base in a dulled gold finish. (5) Heavy metal base that is attractively carved!

Think how much these Lamps will beautify YOUR home . . . and at such a low price you can easily afford SEVERAL! Every Lamp is easily worth $10. Every Lamp is COMPLETE at $5.88 with cord, socket, etc. Sale in BARGAIN BASEMENT.

Another Special! Women's
Fur-Trimmed
COATS $10

A New Winter Coat at $10... isn't that a splendid savings to you? Wednesday in the Bargain Basement you can secure smartly fur-trimmed Broadcloths! Chinchilla Cloth! Velour! and Suedine! Winter Coats in NEW styles and in new colors...at only $10. Every Coat is fully lined! Sizes 16 to 48. Wonderful values.
(BARGAIN BASEMENT)

SILK DRESSES

For Women! Misses! Special at **$2.99**
Well tailored Dresses! Satins! Crepe de Chines! and Prints! Many smart styles. At this low price every woman should secure 3 or 4. Sizes 16 to 42. (BASEMENT)

Many Advertised Features Also on Sale at Nugents Uptown Store

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... Coats in NEW styles and in
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... fully lined! Sizes 16 to
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...BARGAIN BASEMENT)
...DRESSES
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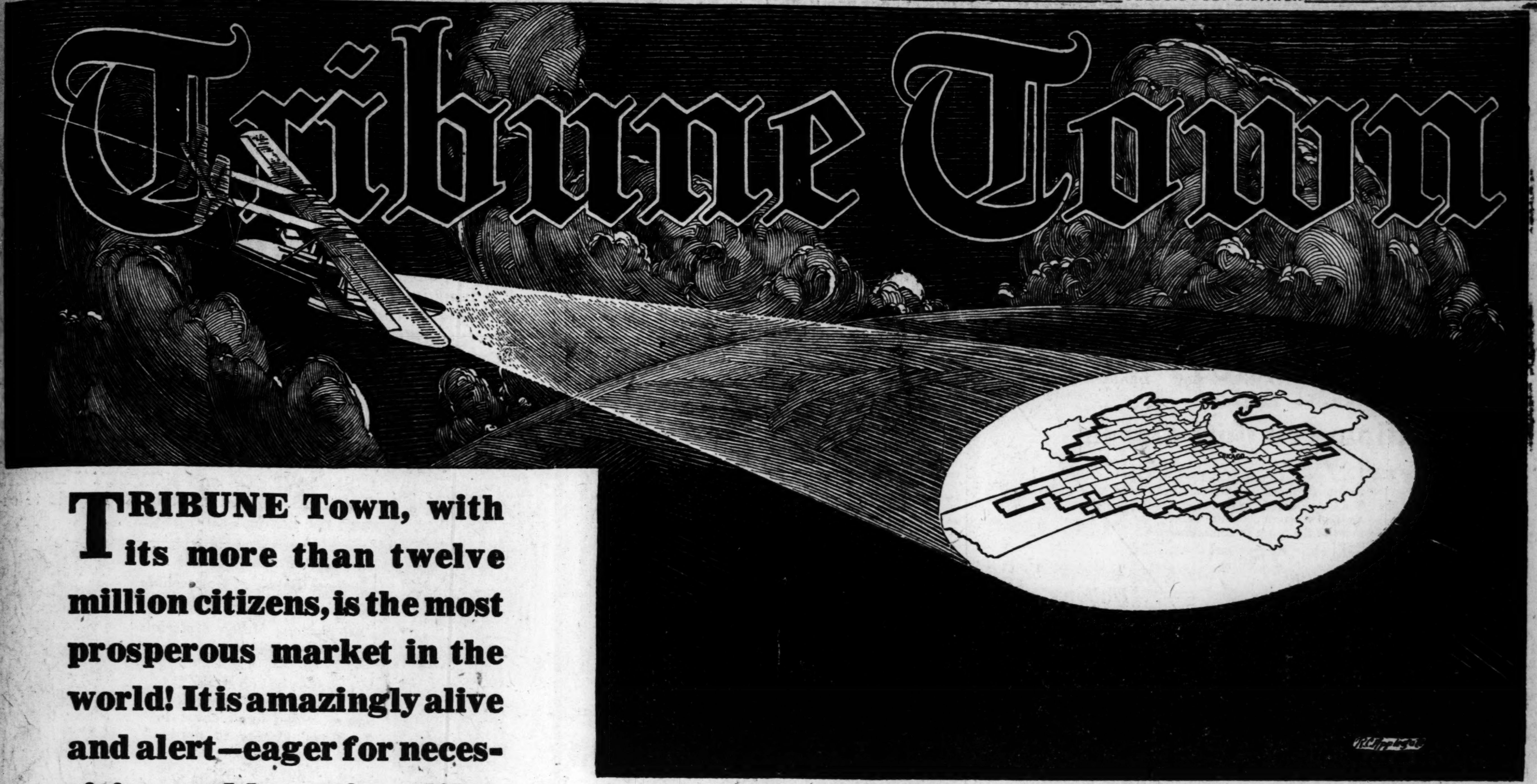
...and Prints! Many
... this low price
...ld secure 3 or 4.
(BASEMENT)
$2.99



TRIBUNE Town, with its more than twelve million citizens, is the most prosperous market in the world! It is amazingly alive and alert—eager for necessities and luxuries alike.

Standard of living is at a peak. Six out of seven families own motor cars. There are 1,503,771 telephones—1,853,355 homes electrically lighted—489,130 income tax returns—five and a half billion dollars in bank deposits!

Alone among the major markets, Tribune Town rubs elbows with no other metropolis. East, west, north, and south, it is supreme in its splendid isolation.

And a single newspaper can deliver the purchasing power of Tribune Town en bloc.

Dominate Tribune Town through the Chicago Sunday Tribune, with its 1,134,925 circulation, 90 per cent focused on this prosperous area!

Your message in the Sunday Tribune will reach 44 per cent of the families who live in Tribune Town—the preferred prospects in the heart of America!

The Sunday Tribune alone can do the job in Tribune Town. Start telling your story now. Folks in Tribune Town have lots of time to read on Sunday!

Ask a Chicago Tribune advertising man to tell you all about it

The busiest market place of Tribune Town is the Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Wednesday & Thursday Only
$2.25 Complete

Reading or Distance Glasses
Frame Only, $1
Service of Oculist, Optometrist, Optician
LYONS OPTICAL CO.
Formerly Moritz Optical Co.
609 N. Broadway
Just North of Washington

AUTOMOBILE PAINTING
FINEST DUCO AND LACQUER FINISHES.
Retouching of scratches, spots and worn places on fenders, body and wheels. Restriping where the striping is worn off or damaged.
WE DO A FIVE COAT DUCO JOB FOR AS LOW AS $25.
The LOCAL AUTO PAINTING CO.
3948-62 LACLEDE — Tops Recovered and Repaired — LINDELL 0832
Curtain, Upholstery and Dent Work

A Bath a Week—A Humane Treat
For your overtired muscles and speed crazed nerves. Drink Belcher Natural Mineral Sulphur Water and take Belcher Water Turkish Baths. Free booklet.
BELCHER HOTEL DEPT. FOR LADIES FOURTH & LUCAS
SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET

KING GEORGE RESUMES FULL DUTIES NOV. 5

For First Time Since Illness He Will Take Personal Charge of Privy Council.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 29.—Taking full charge for the first time since his illness a year ago made necessary the appointment of six Councilors of State, King George will hold a Privy Council on Nov. 5 at Buckingham Palace.

It will be the fifth Privy Councile in which he has participated since the meeting of Dec. 4, 1928, when the Queen, the Prince of Wales, the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Archbishop of York, the then prime Minister Baldwin, and the Lord Chancellor, were appointed to act for him.

At that time, King George was dangerously ill, but technically presided over the council meeting in the next room, where the Privy Councilors sat, while Sir William Joynson-Hicks read the order paper standing in the doorway, a few feet from the King. The King then signed the document appointing the Councilors of State.

Not until late in the spring was the King able personally to take part in another Privy Council. The members, headed by Lord Balfour, then traveled from London to Bognor and met the King in a smoking room of Craigwell House. It was at that time the order dissolving the last Parliament was signed.

The King did not participate in another council until June 8 when, he resumed some of the duties delegated to the Counsellors. Two more Councils were held in Buckingham Palace before he went to Sandringham, Norfolk.

The King has spent an autumn of active convalescence at Sandringham, which is his favorite country sojourn. He has been allowed by his doctors to go shooting. It is understood that the court will return to residence at Buckingham Palace Nov. 4, the eve of the Privy Council meeting.

MUTINY ON SHIP BARES $100,000 INSURANCE FRAUD

Riotous Crew Breaks Open Bales of Supposedly Valuable Goods—Paper and Dust.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 29.—A mutiny which saved the lives of the crew and exposed a gang of Armenian and Turkish swindlers, broke out on the Greek ship Albania yesterday.

Furious because their wages had not been paid, the crew seized the cargo which had just been put aboard. Breaking open what were supposed to be bales of Oriental rugs and caviar, they found only paper and coal dust.

Thanks to the mutiny, police rounded up the swindlers in Stamboul. These confessed that they intended to sink the Albania when she had put out into the Sea of Marmora and claim $100,000 insurance from a Constantinople company.

ADVERTISEMENT
Corns Come Out --Root and All-- in 3 Minutes
The oldest, toughest corn—the most painful callous can now be removed in just a few minutes time with Shur-Off. No waiting several days—no soaking the feet—and positively no irritation of healthy skin as with old-time preparations. Just get a 50 cent bottle of Shur-Off of any druggest. You'll see that all pain stops the instant it is applied and after two minutes you start taking the corn or callous out—root and all. Anyone can do it easily by following the simple directions enclosed with every package. Get Shur-Off today and enjoy real foot-comfort at once.
Shur-Off
Ends Corns in 3 Minutes

FADA Radio
The Standard of Reception
Come in and hear the wonderful NEW FADA RADIO. There is nothing like Vibra-Control, the new Fada outstanding feature, for True Tonal Realism.
Gravois-Compton Tire & Battery Co.
3200 Gravois
PRospect 1339

EXCURSION TO CINCINNATI
$6 ROUND TRIP
Saturday Night, Nov. 2
Leave St. Louis 10:00 p. m., arrive Cincinnati 8:25 a. m. (Eastern Time); returning leave Cincinnati 10:45 p. m. (Eastern Time), Sunday, November 3. Tickets good in coaches only. Half fare for children.
Tickets and full particulars at City Ticket Office, 320 North Broadway, phone MAin 4288, and Union Station.
BIG FOUR ROUTE

MAVRAKOS
Candies
4949 DELMAR BLVD. — 217 NORTH 7TH ST. — OLIVE AT BRDWY. — GRAND & WASH'N.
Hallowe'en Gift Boxes
Bewitchingly filled boxes of delicious candies appropriate for the occasion. Pumpkins, Witch-sticks Black Cats and Moon Peppermints mingled in a most delightful assortment of the finest in confections.
75c and up

Popular Penochias
A delicious candy that has won universal favor through its excellence. Made from Fresh Whipped Cream, Pure Canadian Maple Sugar, Selected Pecans and Cane Sugar.
In Boxes 50c & $1.
Hallowe'en Special
A wonderful big beautiful box of assorted delicious confections, packed to please every taste. A specially selected variety for Hallowe'en parties. A most complete assortment.
The Box $2.00
WE SHIP AND DELIVER SAFELY ANYWHERE
Manufacturing and Sales . . . 4709-17 Delmar Blvd.

SPECIAL! BARNEYS BUY NOW!
RAINCOATS
FOR MEN, LEATHERETTE, 4 VALUES
$1.99
Black or brown, light weight, button front, large patch pockets with top flaps, adjustable wrist straps, etc., also many sizes for young men. This is, without a doubt, one of the biggest raincoat values offered in years. It will be to your interest to buy now.
SPECIAL THIS WEEK UNTIL ALL ARE SOLD

MEN'S $4 SLICKERS
Black or yellow, with genuine leather collar strap, in all regular sizes. Special, this week, $2.79
On Sale in Clothing Dept.
GIRLS' $3 LEATHERETTE RAINCOATS WITH CAP TO MATCH. SPECIAL... $1
BOYS' $3.50 SLICKERS Olive Green or Yellow—All Sizes. $1.99
LADIES' $3.50 LEATHERETTE RAINCOATS, ALL REG. SIZES, $1.49
MEN'S $7.50 BLACK RUBBER RAINCOATS, IN ALL REGULAR SIZES $4.95
MEN'S $8.50 SHEEPLINED COATS, BELTED MODEL, 4 POCKETS $5.95
MEN'S $1.50 RUBBERS, IN ALL REGULAR SIZES, A PAIR 99c
MEN'S $5 RUBBER KNEE BOOTS, HEAVY SOLES, ALL SIZES $2.99
MEN'S $7.50 RUBBER HIP BOOTS, HEAVY ROLLED SOLES $4.95
MEN'S $8.50 RED RUBBER HIP BOOTS, HOOD BRAND, PAIR $6.95
LADIES' $3 GALOSHES 4-BUCKLE STYLE PAIR, $1.29
BOY'S $1.50 RUBBERS ALL SIZES 85c
BARNEYS ARMY GOODS STORE 10th & WASHINGTON
BOYS' $5 RUBBER BOOTS HEAVY SOLES $2.99

CROSLEY
1930 SPECIAL, MODEL 30, THINK!

MODEL 30 CHASSIS ONLY $50.00
SPECIAL
$1.00 DELIVERS TH'S SET TO YOU
ALL-ELECTRIC 7-TUBE CROSLEY, INCLUDING RECTIFIER TUBE, IN BEAUTIFUL WALNUT LOWBOY CABINET, CROSLEY DYNACONE MODEL F SPEAKER AND 7 CUNNINGHAM TUBES. COMPLETE, READY TO PLAY. JUST PLUG INTO LIGHT SOCKET.
MAIL COUPON
For Home Demonstration
NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
$89.00 COMPLETE
PHONE CENTRAL 6804 FOR DEMONSTRATION
BARNEY'S HEADQUARTERS FOR QUALITY RADIO 10th & WASHINGTON

STIX, BAER & FULLER GRAND LEADER
- Downstairs Store -

EXTRAORDINARY!
Sale of 1500 Boys' English Sports Jackets
Phenomenal Low Priced Offering of the Newest Sports Garments for Youths.... $1.29

Here's the Jacket that is so popular in the East. An unusual purchase enables us to introduce them in St. Louis at this undreamed-of price. Frankly, the fine quality materials alone are worth more than the price of the entire Jacket... Made of IMPORTED ENGLISH TWEEDS and NOVELTY SPORTS CLOTHS. Made smartly and made to endure the hardest kind of play.
English Patch Pockets... Bellows Back... Convertible Collar... Button-Open Cuffs All Buttons Match Materials

We cannot be too enthusiastic about these marvelous values. You must come to the Boys' Corner to appreciate them. In sizes from 3 to 18. Many desirable styles for girls as well as boys.
(Downstairs Store.)

3-Piece Jersey Ensembles
Clever and Practical Costumes Low Priced...... $3.99

These smart Jersey Ensembles are greatly underpriced Wednesday. Fashioned of a splendid quality jersey with sleeveless jersey blouse, separate jacket and skirt attached to bodice. Some have modernistic blouses, others have contrasting color blouses with fancy design on front or lacing at the neck. Skirts have kick pleats in front. Choose from red, tan, buff, green and navy. Misses' and small women's sizes 14 to 20.
(Downstairs Store.)

Extra! Sale of 3400 Pairs Men's Fancy Rayon Socks

27c
Men! An opportune time to stock up on the popular rayon socks at a noteworthy saving. Lightweight Celanese and rayon or medium weight rayon plated over lisle. Soles, toes and heels well reinforced. FANCY ALLOVER PATTERNS... SPIRAL WEAVES... SIDE CLOCKINGS... WOVEN PATTERNS... All well interwoven in good color combinations. The majority are first quality, some are slight seconds in misweaves only. Sizes 9½ to 11½.
(Downstairs Store.)

Flannelette Garments for Women

Pajamas $1
Ideal garments for these cold nights. Nicely made of heavy quality cotton flannelette, either in solid colors or stripes. Trimmed with braid or frog trimmings. Sizes 16 and 17.
Extra-Size Gowns ... $1
Large... roomy... long. Specially made for women of larger stature. Of a heavy quality, striped, cotton flannelette with long sleeves. Braid trimmed. Sizes 18 to 20.
Full-Cut Gowns 79c
These Gowns are excellent values at this specially low price. Well made... full cut... of striped cotton flannelette. All have long sleeves. Sizes 16 and 17.
Pamela Cloth Gowns, $1
Of heavy quality Pamela cloth, cotton flannelette with long braid or hemstitching. Sizes 16 and 17.
(Downstairs Store.)

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Boys'
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Garments
for Women
. . . . . $1
nights. Nicely made of
either in solid colors or
or frog trimmings. Sizes
wns . . . $1
Specially made for women
quality, striped, cotton flan-
trimmed. Sizes 18 to 20.
s 79c
at this specially low price.
striped cotton flannelette.
and 17.
Gowns, $1
cotton flannelette with long
6 and 17.
(Downstairs Store.)

EXCURSIONS
November 1 and 2

CLEVELAND $10.00 Round Trip

GOING—Leave St. Louis 5:30 p. m., November 1 and 2.
RETURN—Leave Cleveland on all trains (except No. 11) to and including 6:15 p. m. of Sunday, November 3.
Tickets good in coaches only. Half fare for children.

CLEVELAND $19.50 Round Trip

15 Day Return Limit

GOING—Leave St. Louis 5:30 p. m., November 1 and 2.
Tickets good in Sleeping and Parlor Cars on payment of usual Pullman charges. Half fare for children.

Tickets and full information at City Ticket Office, 320 North Broadway, and Union Station.

BIG FOUR ROUTE

Oil Burner

GENERAL ELECTRIC EQUIPPED
AUTOMATIC—QUIET—CLEAN—SIMPLE—ECONOMICAL

$375.00 (Easy Payments)

COMPLETELY INSTALLED—NO EXTRAS

Heats any size home and is sold with a Money-Back Guarantee by a Company with a 65-year record for fair and honest dealings with the public. Ask your banker.

Polar Wave Ice & Fuel Co.
Oil Burner Division—4700 Washington Boulevard
OPEN EVENINGS

The Post-Dispatch offers readers a far larger number of rooms for rent than are listed in all the other St. Louis newspapers combined. It is the recognized renting medium in St. Louis.

CHIANG LEAVES NANKING TO LEAD FIGHT ON REBELS

President of China Starts for Hankow to Head Forces Against Troops of Feng.

Special Cable to Post-Dispatch and New York World.
Copyright, 1929, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos. (The New York World and Post-Dispatch.)

SHANGHAI, Oct. 29. — Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, president of the Chinese republic, left here yesterday afternoon for Hankow to assume command of the Nationalist armies seeking to subdue the rebellious forces in Honan and Hupeh, led by Gen. Feng Yu-hsiang, the former "Christian general."

For days reports have been circulating that the usual compromise between the rebels and the central government, based on cash payments, had been reached, but apparently the conversations at Chenchow between Ntaionalist and Kuominchun leaders have been unsatisfactory and fighting has been resumed.

Chang issued two manifestos yesterday, one to his troops and the other to the public and both intimating that he anticipated a fight to the finish with Gen. Feng. In appealing for popular support in the impending struggle, Chiang declared that the country is faced by a Communist attack from without and rebellion from within.

The Government's policy has always been unification of the country and peace, the Communique says. It adds that hitherto every possible means to localize revolts and bring about speedy settlement of crises has been resorted to. Chiang claims that he has always adopted a lenient attitude towards the Government's opponents, even avoiding repressive measures to avoid accentuating internal conflict and disorder.

"In spite of such painstaking efforts to maintain peace and unity," the manifesto continues, "the Kuominchun rebels, obsessed by feudalistic ambitions, have joined hands with reactionaries, Soviet Russia and the communist party in an attempt to overthrow the Government. It is now a matter of fighting for unification, without which disbandment (of surplus troops) is impossible, and unless these troops are disbanded the country will return to conditions as they were before the Nationalist revolution ended feudalism."

Chiang calls upon the people to "suppress and exterminate all Communist influences and the influence of other terrorists in order to prevent a repetition of the reign of terror which occurred in Hankow and Canton in 1926."

The latter reference is to Michael Borodin's dictatorship of the Kuomintang, which ended after Chiang established the Nanking Government and repudiated the Hankow Government which Borodini, the Russian who was Chief Military Adviser to the Nationalists controlled.

U. S. Minister Asks That Destroyers Be Sent to Shanghai.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 29.—Charles MacVeagh, United States Minister to China, today requested the movement of a division of United States destroyers from Manila to Shanghai owing to disturbed conditions in the Yangtse Valley, scene of the latest Chinese Civil War.

Severe fighting was in progress between nationalist forces and the rebellious Kuominchun or people's army along the Lunghai Railway west of Changchow, Honan province, an important railway junction.

The fighting also was severe west of Yencheng, 75 miles south of Hengchow. Dispatches from foreign sources at Hankow said the encounters were expected to develop into major engagements.

Chiang Kei-sheg, head of both the civil and military forces of the Nationalist Government, will arrive at Hankow tomorrow to assume command of the drive against the "people's army."

The Kuominchun forces, which recently turned against Chiang's Government and started a march on the Wuhan cities—Hankow, Hanyang and Wuchang—are reported to have suffered severe losses in men, munitions and ordnance.

EDITOR DECLINES TO GIVE NAMES IN LIQUOR INQUIRY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. — Daniel E. O'Connell, city editor of the Washington Times, a Hearst publication, was certified as a recalcitrant witness by a grand jury yesterday because he declined to give it the names of reporters who had checked up alleged liquor law violations in Washington.

O'Connell, after being instructed by Justice Peyton Gordon to give the names to the jury, said he refused on advice of counsel and under instructions from his managing editor.

The city editor was testifying regarding a series of articles on liquor traffic in the capital that is being printed by his paper. His lawyer, urging that he not be required to disclose the names of the reporters, told the Justice that he feared they might be made the objects of revenge by bootleggers.

In ruling that the city editor must disclose the names, Justice Gordon said that a Federal law made it a felony to withhold information of a felony being committed.

Everybody will know...
you CLEANED HOUSE
if you use this easy modern method

YOU can see a REAL difference when you clean and brighten up floors woodwork, furniture and linoleum with OLD ENGLISH WAX

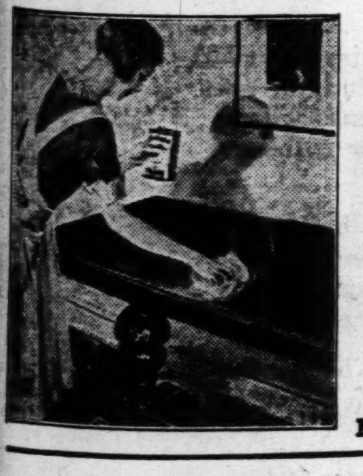
HOUSECLEANING at its best is a thankless job—most of the hard work doesn't show. Why not use the easy Old English Wax method and see how other people notice the big difference in the looks of your home.

Most of your home consists of wood — floors, woodwork and furniture. No other single item will add to or detract as much from the appearance of your home as the way in which this wood is kept polished and protected. You would gladly pay several dollars to have your rugs cleaned or a piece of furniture recovered — but for a few cents you can get enough Old English Wax to add hundreds of dollars to the appearance of your floors, furniture and woodwork in every room in the house.

A can of Old English Wax (Paste or Liquid) is all you need. The full directions on every can will tell you how to go about it in the easiest way. With this polish the whole job is done in one simple operation because no preliminary washing up is necessary. It is a thorough, antiseptic cleanser in itself. Your work is lightened—and the polish is better.

Because Old English Wax contains such a high percentage of imported Carnauba Wax, it imparts a more lasting polish, that is like armor plate protection against scratches, heelmarks, children's carelessness, hot dish marks, and wear of all kinds. If you want your work to show beautiful results, be sure and get Old English Wax.

Try it Yourself
It's so easy to try! You can get Old English Wax in Paste or Liquid form at any of the Authorized Dealers listed below. Buy a can today and beautify your home for a few cents.



Start Waxing Your Linoleum
Leading linoleum manufacturers say that linoleum will last forever if kept polished with Old English Wax. This is because it seals the porous surface of linoleum with a flexible, glasslike coat, that keeps the linoleum soft and pliable and at the same time protects it from hard wear and spilled liquids.

Old English Wax
PASTE OR LIQUID POLISH
Made by The A. S. BOYLE CO., Cincinnati, Ohio, U. S. A.

Sold by Paint, Hardware and Department Stores, including the following:

John M. Cleary, 965 Goodfellow Ave.
Greissen Hardware Co., 3302 Park Ave.
M. Cohn Hdw. Co., 1916 N. Union Blvd.
Edele & Mertz Hardware Co., 2531 S. Broadway
Henry Eschrich & Sons, Grand and Gravois Aves.
Famous-Barr Co., 7th and Locust Sts.
F. W. Freudenberg Hdw. Co., Morganford and Connecticut St.
Lee Holdenreid Wall Paper Co., 2837 Cherokee St.
J. Kennard & Sons Carpet Co., 400 Washington Ave.
Le May Ferry Hardware Co., 114 Le May Ferry Road
Lindecker Hdw. & Paint Co., 3815 California
Melcher-Schene Hardware Co., 4800 Natural Bridge Ave.
Michel Bros. Hdw. & Paint Co., 7126 S. Broadway
Mutual Paint Company, 3540 Gravois, 4212 Virginia, 823 S. 18th
B. Nugent & Bro. Dry Goods Co., Washington and St. Charles St.
O. W. Rathbone, 7605 S. Broadway
Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney Dry Goods Co., 10th and Olive Sts.
South End Hdw. & Furn. Co., 2859-61 Gravois Ave.
Stix, Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Co., 6th and Washington Ave.
Sullivan Paint Co., 2100 Pine St.
Virginia Hardware Store, 4539 Virginia Ave., 3209 Meramec St.

SOUTHWEST SIDE
Joseph Arnold, 6815 Gravois Ave.
Francis Hardware Co., 3231 Ivanhoe
Minges Bros. Hardware Co., 4236 Manchester Ave.
A. H. Sippel Hardware Co., 7447 Gravois Ave.

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.
Fellner-Crow Dry Goods Co., Collinsville and St. Louis Aves.
Saeger-Wachtel Hardware Co., 135 Collinsville Ave.

ALTON
H. K. Johnston Hdwe. Co., 142-50 Broadway
C. E. Langham W. P. & Pt. Co., 506 E. Broadway

BELLEVILLE
Christman W. P. & Paint Store, 17 N. Illinois St.

CLAYTON, MO.
J. G. Weber Hdw. Supply Co., 15 N. Meramec Ave.

KIRKWOOD, MO.
Wm. Donworth Hardware, 215 N. Kirkwood Road

MAPLEWOOD, MO.
Hoffman Paint & Glass Co., 7314 Manchester Ave.

WEBSTER GROVES, MO.
P. O. Howe Hardware Co., 646 E. Big Bend Road
Mac Hardware & Supply Co., 20 W. Big Bend Road
Fred P. Straub Hardware Co., 20 N. Gore Ave.
Sullivan Paint Co., 136 W. Lockwood

Distributors: F. Tieman Stove & Hdwe. Co., and Simmons Hdwe. Co.

Starck

OPEN EVENINGS

Unequaled Radio Bargain

PHILCO RADIO
All-Electric
Popular 86 Console Model

ONLY $5 DOWN

ONLY A LIMITED NUMBER

This Beautiful PHILCO

Has 8 tubes, including rectifier, Philco dynamic speaker, built-in aerial, special range control, beautiful console cabinet, illuminated one-dial control, all-electric and . . . the new discovery "Neutrodyne-plus" TONE Plus POWER.

Never before have you seen or heard the equal of this amazing radio value.

$99.75
Complete With Tubes
No Outside Aerial Needed

We will accept your present radio, phonograph or other musical instrument as part payment.

Authorized Dealer for
Sparton
Philco
A. C. Dayton
and the Famous
Starck Radios

P. A. Starck Piano Co.
Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Upright and Player-Pianos
1018 OLIVE ST. S. E. COR. 11th
Chain Stores in All Principal Cities
OPEN EVENINGS

STARTING WEDNESDAY

Month-End Clean-Up

Great savings on every garment featured — they're the season's broken lots and patterns we can't fill in—that means many of the best sellers of the year

483
Hart Schaffner & Marx
one and two trouser SUITS
$35.75
FROM THE HIGHER PRICE RANGES

315
Hart Schaffner & Marx
TOPCOATS
$35.75
Reduced from higher prices

WOLFF'S
Washington Ave. at Broadway

Try Farmer Jones SORGHUM
THE HEALTHFUL SWEET

ACQUITTED ON SECOND TRIAL

Chester Wells, 30 years old, 2230 South Broadway, charged with rape, was acquitted yesterday by a jury in Circuit Judge Calhoun's Court.

A jury failed to agree when he was tried two months ago.

Heads Maffitt Place Association.

W. H. Meier was elected president of the Maffitt Place Improvement Association at a meeting last night at the home of Henry P. Schroeder, 4960 Maffitt place. Other officers are C. T. Melville, vice president; Dr. E. J. Kohler, treasurer, and A. T. Krekeler, secretary.

A very special purchase of a manufacturer's overstock of Radio Cabinets enables us to announce—

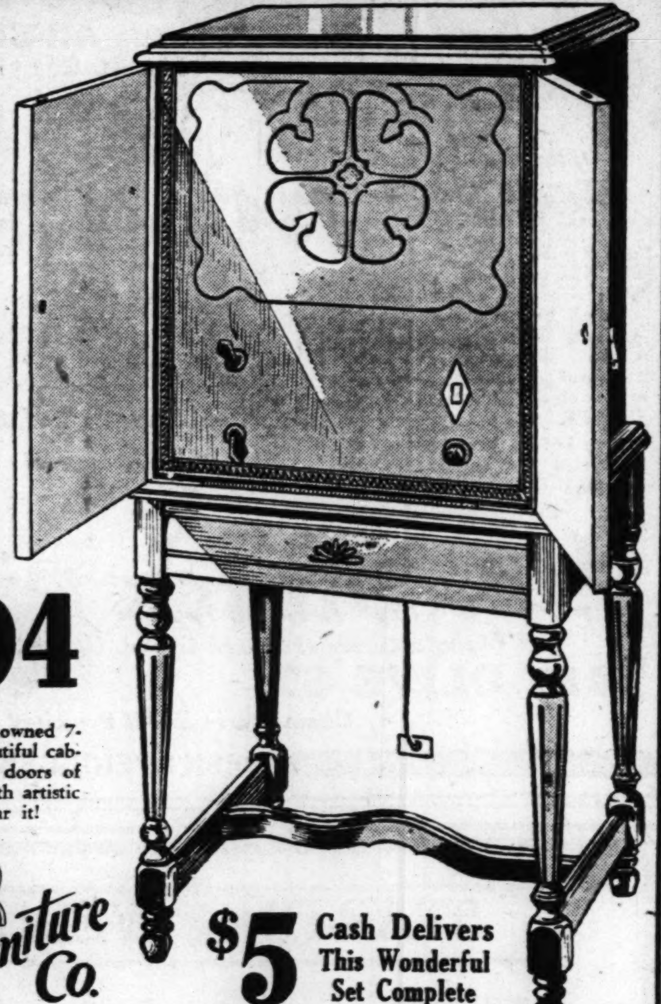
The Greatest Radio Offer Ever Made!

RCA Radiola 33 Set in This Beatiful Console Cabinet

Complete with Tubes and RCA 100A Loud Speaker. Installed on your own aerial. Nothing else to buy.

An Actual $169 Value for . . . $94

Your home deserves this world-renowned 7-tube all-electric set enclosed in beautiful cabinet as pictured. It has fold-back doors of perfectly matched stump walnut with artistic maple overlay. Come, see and hear it!



LAUER Furniture Co.
825 North Sixth St.
Just South of Franklin

$5 Cash Delivers This Wonderful Set Complete

DALADIER QUITS, CAN'T FORM NEW FRENCH CABINET

Frustrated by Refusal of Socialists to Fuse With Radicals—Briand Likely to Be Called In.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Oct. 29.—Announcement was made late today that Edouard Daladier, Radical-Socialist leader, had given up the task of forming a Cabinet because of the refusal of the Socialists to participate.

Daladier proceeded to Elysee Palace this afternoon to inform President Doumergue of his failure to form a Cabinet.

All party leaders now expect that the President once again will call upon Aristide Briand, who was head of the recently defeated Government.

The French Socialists, through their National Council, today refused to join the Radical-Socialists in forming a new government.

The National Council adjourned last night after an agitated four-hour session. This forenoon, after another heated four-hour debate, they voted 1590 to 1451 to reject the offer made by Daladier for equal representation in a Socialist coalition ministry.

France today entered its second week without a Cabinet and apparently as far removed from one as last Tuesday when Aristide Briand and his colleagues presented their resignations to President Doumergue.

Sunday the Socialist Deputies in the Chamber voted 36 to 12 to participate in a new government under Premier Daladier, leaving the final decision, however, to the national ouncil, which met last night and did not adjourn until early today.

The Socialist contention is that it would be profitless to participate in any government in which they are not in control, and that it would be much better to continue as leaders in the opposition than to do so.

Assent of Briand, former Premier, to retain the foreign portfolio in a new ministry continued today to be a tower of strength in Daladier's efforts, but there was a question whether it would be sufficient for his purposes.

SEEKS U. S. INVESTIGATION OF METRIC SYSTEM'S VALUE

Congressman Britten of Illinois Would Have Secretary of Commerce Act.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—An investigation by the Secretary of Commerce to determine the possible advantages or disadvantages of the metric system of weights and measures for general use in the United States is proposed in a resolution by Representative Britten (Rep.), Illinois.

Britten said the metric system is accepted generally for international trade and its use is required by law by a large majority of the nations of the world. In his resolution he cited that the Legislatures of California, Illinois, Tennessee, North Dakota and Utah have asked Congress to enact legislation providing for the adoption of the system.

Another resolution introduced by Representative Britten would authorize the Department of Commerce to establish commodity quantity units for general use in merchandising after 1935. The units proposed in his resolution would standardize the yard to the meter, the quart to the liter and the pound to 500 grams decimally divided.

ORIGINAL LEMP RESIDENCE IS DAMAGED BY FIRE

Old Home at 112-114 South Second May Be Razed; Was Built in 1816.

The old home of the Lemp family, 112-114 South Second street, may be razed as a result of damage caused by last Saturday night's fire in the vinegar factory at 106 South Second. The former Lemp residence was part of the vinegar and sauerkraut factory, the main part of which was destroyed.

The house, said to have been built in 1816, was occupied by Adam Lemp who, in 1841, started the first lager beer brewery in St. Louis, in the buildings to the rear of the home. Most of these buildings have been removed.

The business was inherited by the late William J. Lemp Sr., who removed it to South Thirteenth street, extending through to South Broadway. After the Lemp family left the house it was used for years as a saloon, and as a sales depot for the brewery. It was owned by the Lemp estate until a few years ago.

ANN MURDOCK'S DIVORCED HUSBAND WEDS EX-ACTRESS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Hallam Keep Williams, former husband of Ann Murdock, actress, was married to Ruth Anderson, former show girl, at Erie, Pa., on Saturday, it became known today.

Williams, who is wealthy, married Miss Murdock in 1928, shortly after her divorce from Harry C. Powers, a New York broker. The marriage ended in a divorce last September.

BOYD-RICHARDSON ~ OLIVE & SIXTH
Boyd's SUBWAY STORE

LAST FIVE DAYS!

DOUBLE-HEADER CLOTHING SALE!

Extreme Values—Large Selection—This Season's Styles

Quantity purchases and sales enable us to offer these unusual values for this event. This season's new merchandise, featuring late developments in style, patterns and colors. Fine all-wool fabrics from standard, well-known mills. All garments are carefully tailored—by hand, where essential to insure good wear and fit.

The Double-Header Sale may be any combination of two garments in the different groups. Two persons may each make single selections, providing one sale is made for both garments.

$30 and $35 One and Two-Trouser Suits Overcoats, Topcoats — 2 for $41

Large selection of One-Trouser Suits. Broken lots of Two-Trouser Suits. Complete selection of desirable Topcoats and Overcoats.

$35 and $40 2-Trouser Suits, Tuxedos, Overcoats, Topcoats — 2 for $50

Extra-Quality Topcoats. New fleece Overcoats. Worsted and cassimere Two-Trouser Suits—good patterns and colors. Extra value Tuxedos.

$40 and $50 2-Trouser Suits, Tuxedos, Overcoats, Topcoats — 2 for $59

The largest Suit selection of the group. The majority are fine unfinished worsteds in choice patterns and colors. Extra quality Overcoats, Topcoats and Tuxedo Suits.

$3, $3.50, $4 Shirts $1.95
A special purchase of fine woven madras and broadcloths. Whites and neat patterns. Collar-attached, nackband and collar-to-match. Some are seconds.

$4.50, $5 Hats $2.95
Samples and special lots from several good makes. New Fall models.

$1 Hosiery, 65c
Full-fashioned silks in black and plain colors. Silk mixtures in neat striped and figured patterns. Slight seconds.

$7.50, $8, $9 Shoes $6.45
Special lots of tan and black Bostonian Oxfords, all sizes. Bostonian samples in sizes 6½, 7 and 7½.

$1, $1.50 Neckwear, 65c
Large selection of new Neckwear. Stripes, neat figured patterns and solid colors. Wool lined.

$2, $2.50 Union Suits, $1.65
Ribbed and flat knits. Whites and ecru. Long and half sleeves. Some are seconds.

Use the New Arcade Entrance to the Subway

MATERNITY APPAREL SHOP

ABDOMINAL BINDERS
Adjustable — designed with scientific accuracy to fit any figure.
3.95 to 14.50

BABY'S FIRST CLOTHES
Dresses, shirts, binders, bootees, gertrudes, kimonos and blankets
—a highly specialized collection—quite moderately priced.

Special!
74 Piece-Layette
19.75

Current styles made to retain the appearance of your normal figure ...adjustable for wear during the maternity period—and after.

Boulanger
A smart two-piece georgette frock with a fine pleated trimming on the blouse. Colors: forest green, autumn leaf brown, madeleine blue, navy and black. Just one of many new silhouette frocks at
25.00

Other smart, new Frocks 15.00 to 59.75

LANE BRYANT, separate specialization, 2nd floor
SIXTH and LOCUST

No Run That Starts Above Can Pass the Gold Stripe

GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE

Gotham Gold Stripe Hose for Business . . . and School Wear

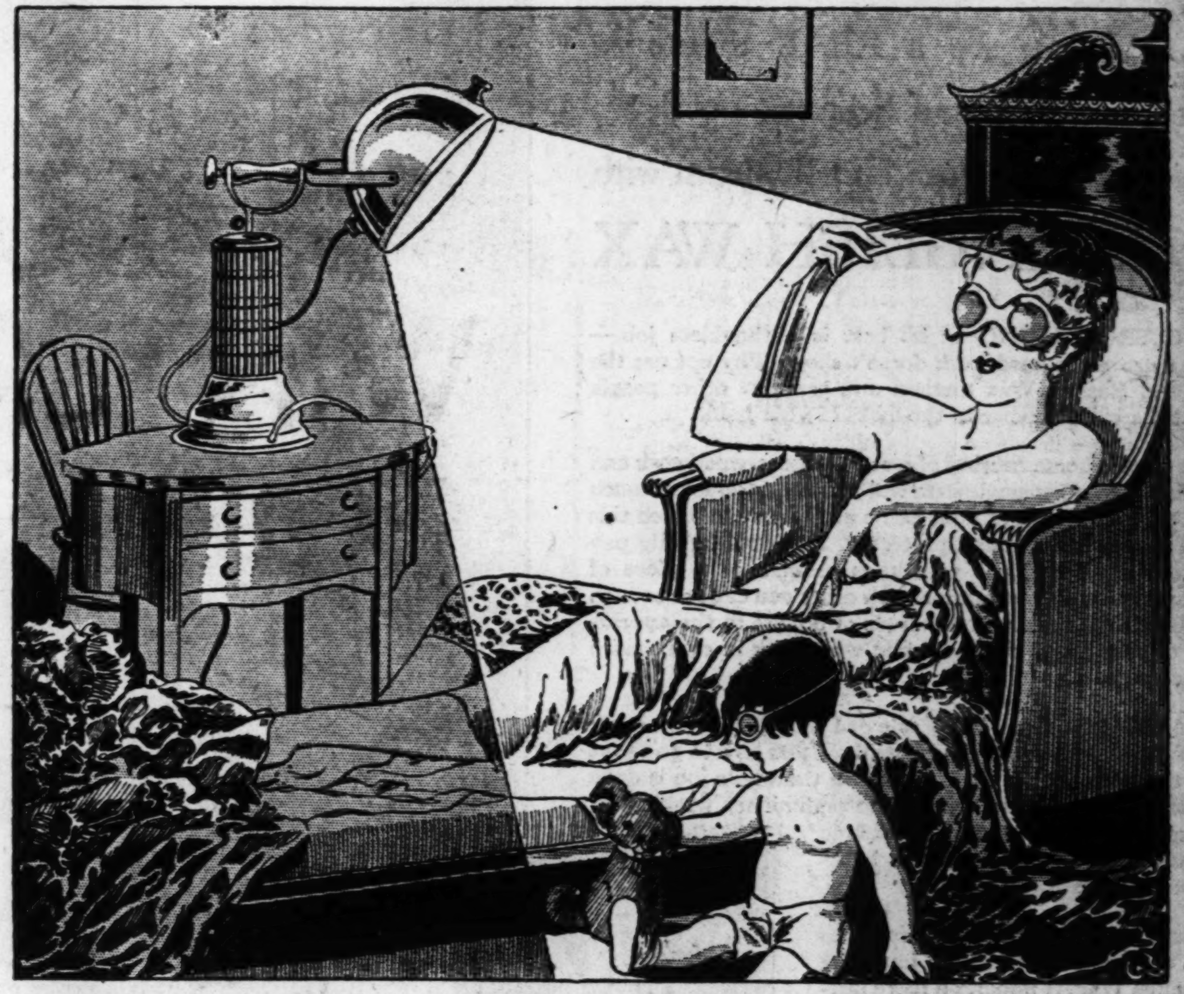
Sheer appearance combined with lengthy service! Style 870 has all the dainty attributes you want in your hose . . . plus wear. Use it when smart appearance is essential and wear is not to be ignored. Silk to the golden frieze top . . . with French heel.

In the New Colors and in Sizes to Fit the Leg.

$1.95
Aisle 5—Main Floor

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS
Famous-Barr Co.
OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

NOW---You Can Enjoy Refreshing Sunlight . . . . Even on the Darkest Days!



The Alpine Sun Lamp Is Now Available for Every Home

TO SERVE those of our customers who have made inquiry regarding the "Sun-Ray" Lamps, we conducted a careful study of various makes in our laboratories. From many good ones we selected the HANOVIA ALPINE SUN LAMP and now offer it to our customers.

The Home-Model Lamp, Quartz-Mercury-Vapor type, is built with the same care and craftsmanship that is found in its larger counterpart—used by 163,000 physicians, hospitals and sanitariums. It is safe, convenient, and easy to use; directions are clear and explicit.

The ultra-violet rays of the sun have tonic qualities. The Alpine Sun Lamp provides rays similar to those of the sun's, with the same tonic effect.

Come in and see the Hanovia Alpine Sun Lamp in our Store at 12th and Locust. We will gladly demonstrate it without obligation.

Easy to Own . . . Small Down Payment . . . Balance in Easy Monthly Payments With Your Electric Bills

UNION ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY
12th and Locust . . . . MAin 3222

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps—Charge Purchases Will Appear on November Statements

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.—STORES IN ST. LOUIS, LOS ANGELES, CLEVELAND, DENVER, AKRON AND BALTIMORE.

International Showing and Sale of Children's and Infants' Wear

Exhibition Hall Ninth Floor

The clothes your children wear often owe much to the needlecraft of Europe or the Orient. The toys they play with, the chairs on which they sit, their nursery furniture, linens and blankets . . . many of them come from across the seas. This International Showing presents remarkably interesting assortments . . . from which you may select many needed articles.

England Germany France Belgium Italy Austria Japan America

. . . are the countries represented. Each has a large booth and a generous display.

Baby Day . . . *Wednesday*

Offering Important Savings

$19.95 Coat Sets $14.95

Pink and white flannel coats, smocked on round yokes, embroidered with rosebuds and finished with yarn trimmings. A smocked cap completes the outfit. Sizes 6 months to two years.

Silk Bonnets......69c to $2.95 Soiled models of $1 to $4.95 kinds. Fancy or plain . . . pink, white or blue . . . sizes 12 to 15.

Babies' $1.50 Wool Shawls, $1.29 Honeycomb Shawls in medium size with attractive borders and fringe. Pink and white.

59c Receiving Blankets, 49c Soft finished and dainty. In solid colors with white borders or in plaid. Pink or blue. Size 30x40.

Babies' $5.95 High Chairs, $4.45 With high solid backs . . . finished in ivory enamel and decorated. Equipped with safety straps.

$4.95 Jap Silk Buntings, $3.97 Exquisite wraps for the tiny infant. Imported and made of satin, hand tufted and embroidered.

$2.50 All-Silk Shirts, $1.50 Discontinued, Vanta make in button front style. Wanted weight; sizes 1 to 3 years.

$5.95 Bassinette Cribs, $4.69 Cribs with metal cane panels neatly decorated. Size 18x34, running on small rubber-tired wheels.

Infants' $2.95 Knitted Sets $2.69
28x54 Cotton Spreads, special $1

Fifth Floor

Smart Woolens

Beautiful Two-Tone Mixtures

$1.98

These novelty patterns are exceedingly fashionable. The material is all pure wool and very light in weight . . . making it suitable for frocks or ensembles. Color combinations are rich and charming, variety is truly inspiring and the value is so very remarkable that smart economy suggests immediate selection. The width is 54 inches.

Third Floor

$3.95 Black Velvet

Remarkable Quality at . . . $2.25

A very close silk pile makes this Velvet very desirable. The back is good quality lisle with silk face. Beautiful jet black; 39 inches wide.

$1.69 Chiffon Taffeta....$1.49 Crisply fashionable, shown in plain and changeable tones in a wide variety of favored shades. 36 inches wide.

$1.98 Flat Crepe.........$1.69 Even-thread, all-silk Crepe of medium weight. 40 inches wide and shown in the most popular colors of the season.

$5.95 Transparent Velvet, $3.95 Suitable alike for daytime and evening and shown in many colors suitable for each purpose. A beautiful quality with silk-and-lisle back and lustrous rayon face. 39 inches wide.

Third Floor

WINTER COATS

A Special Group That Offers Exceptional Value

$95

In every way they are exceptional . . . fabrics, furs, linings, tailorings, designings that portray the approved variations of the new Winter mode. Long sweeping lines, curving in at the waistline, rippling outward in adroitly placed flares, set off by tuxedos and borders, topped with great flattering collars made of the most fashionable among the long and short haired furs. Sizes and types for women and misses.

Distinguished by the favorably known fabrics: Broadtail, Norma, Ispana, Marva, Cressella . . . and in sports and utility types the lovely imported tweeds. Richly beautiful as to color harmony.

Fourth Floor

Realizing the Importance of Protecting Your Eyesight

And Endeavoring To Be of Utmost Assistance to the Public Famous-Barr Co. Has Recently Equipped a Scientific Optical Department.

A complete staff of State registered eyesight specialists is at your service . . . to advise you without charge or obligation. Spacious and pleasant private examining rooms are provided for your convenience. Ours is accurate optical service with a reputation. Have your eyes examined without delay.

The "Cortleigh" *Featured This Week at....* **$8.50**

In your choice of plain or engraved style. A white gold filled frame with solid gold nose pads and bows that are comfortable and flexible. Your own lenses inserted without charge.

Main Floor Balcony

Chateau Gloves . . . $3.95

Popular costume styles in this make that is known for its ultra elegance and smart styles. These are of extra quality kidskin with pique seams and prettily embroidered backs. New Fall shades.

Main Floor

7 "Specials" for Men

Wednesday and Thursday . . . Exceptional Opportunities to Save on New Winter Furnishings

Men's $3.50 to $5 Sample Union Suits $2.85

Prepare for the cold days . . . now while you can make these worthwhile savings. Selecting from medium or heavy weight Suits from the celebrated Richmond Mills. All these Union Suits are of wool and cotton mixtures of popular types.

50c to 65c Fall and Winter Socks 35c

Wide selection at savings that will count up if you supply all your Winter needs. Conservative or collegiate in type . . . or daytime, evening or outdoor activities . . . pure thread silk . . . fancy patterns in celanese mixed with silk, wool and rayon, wool and cotton.

Amoskeag Pajamas

$2.00 kinds $1.45
$2.50 kinds $1.85
$3.00 kinds $2.35

Of best qualities Amoskeag cotton outing flannel. Low neck, frog trim, military frog trim, low neck pullover, Byron collar braid trim kinds.

$10 Union Suits $6.85

Twenty-five per cent silk mixed with Australian wool. Beautiful high-grade Suits in medium weight. Make this saving and be ready for cold weather.

3 Prs. 50c Paris Garters, 89c

3000 pairs offered in co-operation with the makers. Exceptional quality cable web and fancy woven silk.

$1 Neckties 85c

Genuine Darbrook Mogadore Ties in a number of exclusive new striped patterns for Fall. Long wearing, beautiful in quality and design.

$6.95 Bathrobes $3.99

Very specially purchased. Bath and Lounging Robes of medium heavy imported German fabrics and well tailored. Large, medium and small sizes.

Main and Second Floor

A Book Everyone Should Own!

H. G. Wells' Outline of History

Complete, Unabridged, 1200-Page Special Edition

REMARKABLE VALUE AT

$1.00

Critics agree that this is the most comprehensive and interestingly told history of the world that has ever been written. The millions who have paid from $5 to $15 for their editions, still consider them invaluable . . . and a splendid investment. Now you may secure it for a very modest price.

Main Floor Balcony

Hallowe'en Needs

Let Ghosts and Goblins Stalk! You'll Find Them on the Main and Sixth Floors

In the Favor Section on the Sixth Floor

Practically every kind of conventional and novelty Hallowe'en favor to make your party merry . . . is found in this collection including:

Lanterns ......5c to 30c
Pumpkins .....5c to 10c
Hats ....5c to 25c
Noise-makers 5c to 30c
Black Cats .10c to $6.75
Tallies and Place Cards, doz...35c to 60c
Nut Cups .....5c to 25c
Napkins, pkg. 15c
Table Covers 25c

In the Stationery Section . . . Main Floor Balcony

Our Stationery Section is showing the cleverest and most interesting collection of decorations for Hallowe'en parties. Select from:

Decorated Crepe Papers, each.....25c
Streamers, each 10c
Napkins, pkg. 15c
Table Covers, each..25c
Invitations, doz. ... 35c
Tallies, doz. 35c
Cutouts of all Kinds, Witches, Cats, Pumpkins, Owls, Frogs, Bats.

60c Buttercups

Special at, Pound Box

29c

Campfire Marshmallows

$1 Tins..... 89c

Tender Marshmallows for the Hallowe'en party. Packed in 3-lb. tins, with 3 toasting forks.

A favorite with so many! Satin finished hard candy Buttercups with nut and cocoanut centers in assorted colors and flavors.

Hallowe'en Candies in Hallowe'en Boxes, box....40c and 75c
Hallowe'en Lollypops, ea....5c
Candied Apples, ea. 5c
Caramel Apples, ea. 10c
Hallowe'en Candies range from, lb...........40c to $1
Chocolate Cats, Witches, Pumpkins, etc.

Main Floor

Topcoats

That Are Exceptional in Variety and Value

$25

Among our extensive assortments, this is a group of more than usual importance. Every Coat is satin trimmed and waterproofed . . . styles include Coats with raglan or set-in sleeves . . . selection of fabrics offers American and imported tweeds, herringbone weaves and smart mixtures. The colors include the newest shades of grays, tans and browns. Sizes 34 to 50.

Other Topcoats, $30 to $65

Widest Assortment and Best Values in St. Louis.

Second Floor

Saving Eagle Stamps Is Easiest Economy

. . . because you save in spite of yourself. You buy what you need . . . economically . . . and you save your Eagle Stamps . . . and almost before you know it you have a bookful that is redeemable here for $2 in cash or $2.50 in merchandise.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps—Charge Purchases Will Appear on November Statements

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.—STORES IN ST. LOUIS, LOS ANGELES, CLEVELAND, DENVER, AKRON AND BALTIMORE.

Better Kitchen Service Program

By Miss Miriam Boyd, Nationally Known Home Economist . . . Wednesday at 2 P. M.

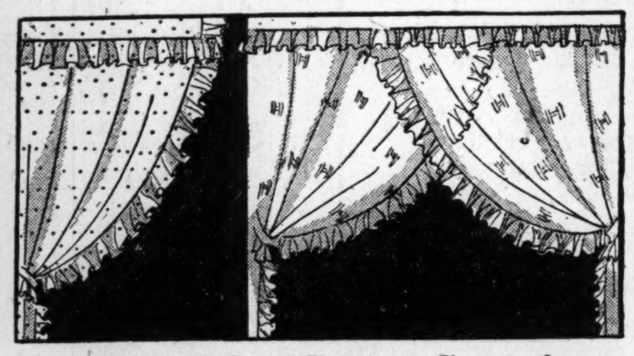
Lecture: "Pastry Pointers".

Demonstration: Roast Leg of Lamb, Peas Athens, Chantilly Potatoes, Minted Apples, Bird's Nest Salad, Cranberry-Pineapple Pie. Seventh Floor

Beginning Wednesday . . . . An Extraordinary Special Purchase and Sale of

10,400 Pairs of Ruffled and Panel Curtains

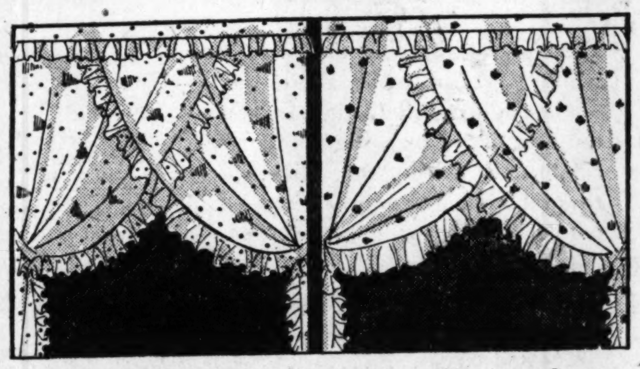
All New, Fresh, Crisp and Attractive . . . . . Shown for the First Time! One of the Most Unusual Curtain Events Presented This Season . . . Offering Choice of Eight Splendid Groups



$1.95 Criss-Cross Curtains

1000 pairs of colored figured or point d'esprit pindot grenadine Curtains in ivory or beige tints. Perfectly made, with sheer full ruffles and tie-backs. Tops finished with cornice ruffles, heading and casing; 45 inches wide.

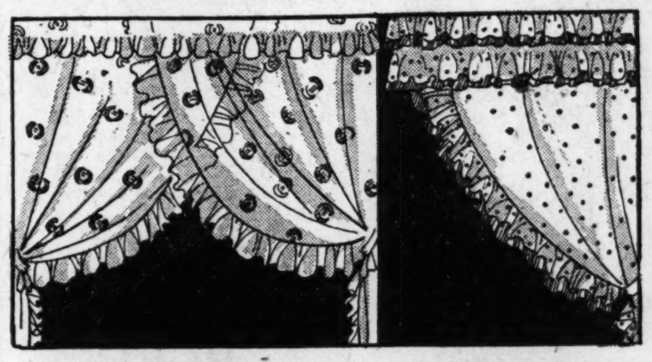
$1.47



$2.50 Marquisette Curtains

Daintily figured pin dot or polka dot Curtains, in soft ivory, beige or allover colored effects. Finished with self or plain contrasting ruffles. Complete with tie-backs, cornice ruffle, casing and heading.

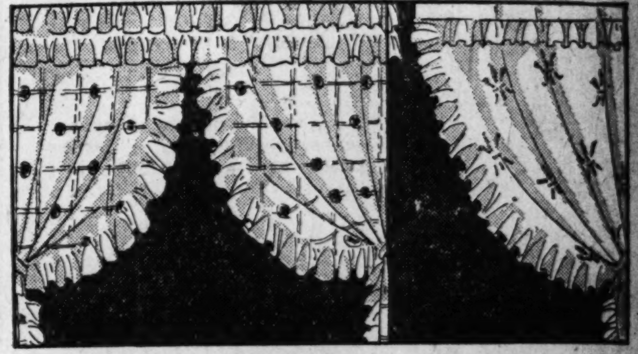
$1.87



$2.95 Criss-Cross Curtains

50-inch Criss-Cross Curtains with cornice ruffle top, fluffy full ruffles and tie-backs. Perfectly made, of dainty ivory tinted grenadine with coin spot dots or point d'esprit grounds with figured effects in color combinations.

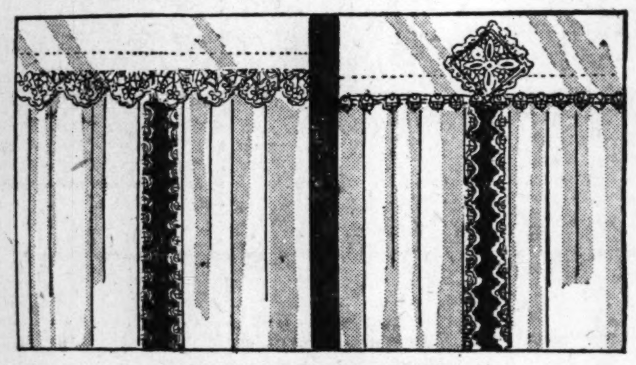
$2.47



$3.95 Ruffled Curtains

A group that offers splendid choice of straight ruffled, criss-cross or double ruffled valance sets. Made of mercerized grenadines and marquisettes on white and ivory grounds. Self or colored ruffles.

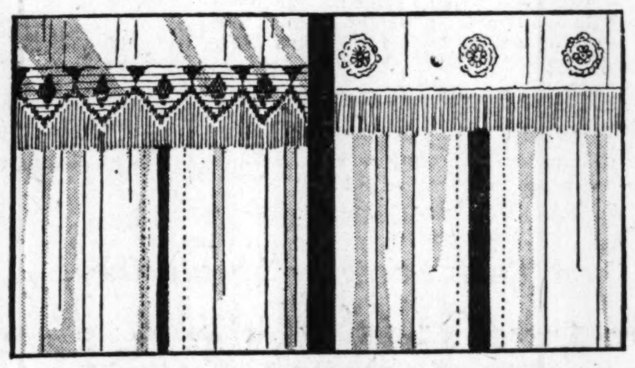
$2.87



$5 Curtain Sets

Sets of curtains and valances adaptable to many types of rooms. Of French marquisette, exceptionally sheer in quality, trimmed at edges with attractive lace and corner motif designs. Curtains are full width and 2¼ yards long. Valance, 50 inches wide.

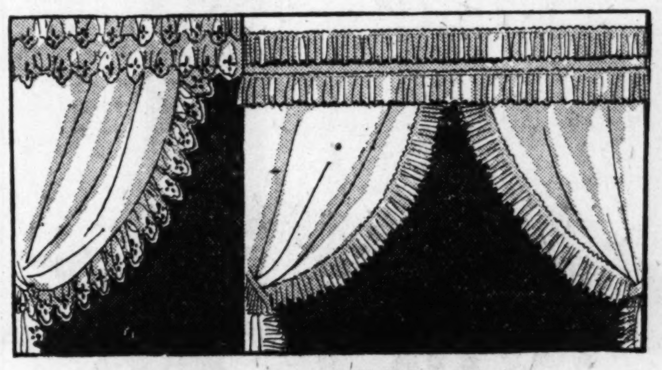
$3.87



$3.95 Tailored Curtains

Marquisette curtains in one of the most popular styles. Fashioned of exceptional quality beige tinted French marquisette, with one inch hemmed edges, 3-inch hem bottoms and attractive round lace set-in motifs. Finished with bullion fringe. Matching 50-inch valance.

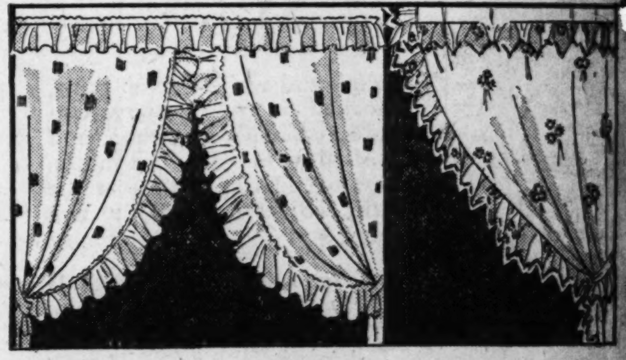
$2.97



$5.95 Ruffled Sets

Fluted ruffled Sets of crisp organdie or sheer grenadine with daintily embroidered ruffles, in colors. Double ruffle valance and tie-backs. In such dainty pastel shades as orchid, green, blue, peach, gold and natural. So bouffant and lovely for bedrooms.

$3.97



$7.95 to $10 Ruffled Curtains

A group of attractively embroidered Curtains in various sized polka dots and spray designs. In self and multicolored effects on sheerest quality beige tinted French bobbinet and ivory or beige tinted marquisette. with tie-backs.

$6.57 Complete

Sixth Floor

Ships . . . Handmade and Hand Carved

Reproductions of "Santa Maria"

$2.95 to $10

Graceful . . . rakishly adventurous . . . these reproductions just arrived from abroad will make singularly appropriate ornaments for your radio cabinet. In antique finish, choice of six styles, some of which are wired for electricity . . . they make interesting and welcome gifts.

Art Needlework—Sixth Floor

$10 MIRRORS

Semi-Venetian and Framed Styles

$7.95

Mirrors in a large variety of attractive shapes . . . round, octagonal, upright, oblong and three-section styles . . . to reflect the beauty of your home. Interestingly framed in brown and gold finishes with designed tops and corners.

$10 Pictures

Suitable for Any Room

$7.95

Attractive subjects . . . landscape, marine and figure . . . make up this group of large Pictures in frames which are toned to harmonize with each individual Picture.

Eighth Floor

$43,000 Worth of Service Plates, Dinner Sets and Rock Crystal . . for $20,000

This Event Began Monday . . . Values Are Almost Beyond Belief . . . We Cannot Expect to Duplicate Them Very Soon

All Sales Final No Phone Orders! Deferred Payments may be arranged on purchases of $25 and over. All pieces subject to prior sale.

$150 Imported China Sets

$89

Imported dinner services with gold incrustations and coin gold handles. 100-piece sets . . . service for 12.

$350 100-Pc. China Service

$225

Two styles, one with Cobalt blue and gold, the other with gold encrustations of extra width. 100-piece sets . . . service for 12.

$25 to $250 Doz. Service Plates

$15 to $150 Doz.

Plates from renowned makers . . . in patterns and colors that are new, smart and up-to-date. 7 groups of prices.

$52 Doz. Rock Crystal Stemware

$25 Doz.

Rock Crystal Stemware on the renowned Libby lead blown blanks. Goblets, sherbets, finger bowls, etc.

Seventh Floor

Wall Papers

Unusual Values at

14c

An interesting variety of patterns in distinctive colorings are offered in this large group from which selection should be easy.

Tapestry Effects for All Rooms

At 23c

You will receive excellent service from these attractive and durable Papers which are offered in patterns and colors suitable for all rooms.

Expert Workmen Furnished On Request.

Tenth Floor

Register Shields That Are Adjustable

They Keep The Heat Where It's Needed

Made for warm air furnaces, these Gem Shields will deflect the heated air out into the room and along the floor, where it can do the most good . . . and will keep walls and ceilings cleaner.

OXIDIZED COPPER FINISH

Floor Shields $1.50
Wall Shields 75c

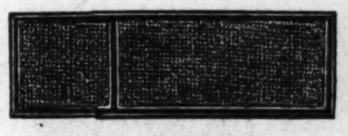
DULL BRASS FINISH

Floor Shields $1.50
Wall Shields 75c

AIR MOISTENERS

Gold and silver finishes 59c

Seventh Floor



Window Ventilators

Lessen Dirt

30c

You will breathe purer air and have a cleaner home if you use these ventilators. All metal frame 7½ inches wide, extends from 18½ to 33 inches wide . . . fitted with heavy storm-proof canvas center . . . permits a healthy circulation of fresh air.

Other Ventilators

In a large and comprehensive assortment . . . 48c to $4.75.

Hardware Section—Seventh Floor

$1.98 Virginia Maid Mattress Covers

Wednesday Only

$1.48

Tailored to fit and to allow for shrinkage . . . these Covers with tape-bound seams and rubber buttons will keep your mattresses fresh and clean. Twin or full bed size. Mail or phone orders promptly filled.

Third Floor

Toy Event

Last Day . . . . Wednesday

An Opportunity for Pre-Holiday Selection . . . for Birthday and Other Gifts

$9.50 Table Sets $6.98

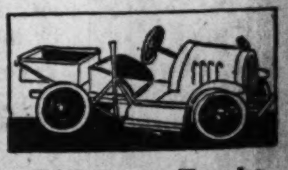
Lacquer finish, round table; two Windsor style chairs.

$5.95 Bubbles Baby, $4.45

Dimpled cheeks, sucking thumb, sleeping eyes; dressed; 21 inches high.

$3.98 Blackboards $2.98

Dropleaf desk with compartments. Educational 6-scroll chart; 43x20 inches.



$15 Dump Trucks $10.69

Disc wheels, rubber tires, headlights . . . hand lever controls the dumping.

$15 Train Sets, electric	$9.85
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THEODORE BURTON, SENATOR FROM OHIO, DIES AT 77

Realizing End Was Near He Asked Bishop McDowell to Preach Funeral Sermon.

SERVICES TOMORROW IN NATIONAL CAPITAL

He Was Leading Waterways Advocate but Also Opponent of "Pork Barrel" Bills.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Theodore E. Burton, United States Senator from Ohio, died here last night. He was 77 years old.

He had been ill for several months. The end came shortly before 10 o'clock, after a sinking spell in which the Senator lapsed into unconsciousness from which he never awakened.

A rising temperature and faltering pulse already had alarmed attendants at his bedside, and they summoned his physician, Dr. Robert Baker. Before the doctor could reach his residence, however, those gathered in the sickroom found that the Senator had died.

Robert Norton, secretary to the Senator, who had been in attendance constantly since his relapse last Thursday night, had left the apartment for a few minutes thinking that he probably would live through the night.

A short while before the Senator's death, President Hoover called to inquire as to his condition. Messages of condolence and sympathy and hope for his recovery had been received from Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain and Secretary Mellon of the Treasury Department as well as from numerous members of the House and Senate.

Relatives With Him at End.

Among the last visitors to the bedside were Senator Fess of Ohio and Bishop William T. MacDowell of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Miss Grace Burton, a niece of the Senator, and a nephew, William Burton, were with him through the last hours. He had been unable to take nourishment through the day.

The body will lie in State at the Capitol throughout tomorrow.

The Senate today adopted a resolution expressing its profound sorrow over the death of Senator Burton and adjourned until 2:15 p. m. tomorrow as a mark of respect.

Two resolutions were adopted during the three-minute session.

One called for funeral services in the Senate chamber tomorrow, beginning at 2:30 o'clock. The other authorized the Vice President to appoint a committee of 19 Senators to supervise the services and to accompany the body to Cleveland where burial will take place Thursday.

Both were offered by Senator Fess of Ohio, the late Senator Burton's colleague.

Hoover Asked to Attend.

President Hoover, members of the Cabinet and diplomatic corps, high officials of the Army and Navy, members of the House and other prominent Government officers were invited to attend the services.

Senator Burton fully realized that he could not recover from the malady that gripped him sev-

Continued on Page 20, Column 4.

SENATOR DIES

THEODORE E. BURTON.

LEAGUE ASKS GOVERNMENTS FOR ANTI-WAR SUGGESTIONS

Security Committee Purposes Drafts of Seven Tentative Multilateral Treaties.

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GENEVA, Oct. 29.—The League of Nations has asked 53 governments to submit to Geneva as soon as possible their suggestions for strengthening existing means for preventing war.

The League's arbitration and security committee, which is an offshoot of the preparatory disarmament commission, has already completed several drafts of tentative multi-lateral treaties. The composite convention worked out at the last meeting of the assembly is being sent to all members of the League for consideration as to whether it will serve as the basis for treaty.

SANDINO PLANS TO VISIT PRESIDENT OF MEXICO

Banished Nicaraguan Leader Said to Have Prepared for Trip to Capital.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 29. — After residing for several months in Yucatan, Augustino Sandino, former Nicaraguan leader, has planned a visit to this city with the hope of being received by President Portes Gil, according to an announcement by his friends here.

Preparations are being made for Sandino's arrival late this week or early next week.

Sandino left Nicaragua some time ago and, having been granted permission to reside in Mexico, took up quarters in Merida after a brief visit to Vera Cruz. He avoided coming to the capital at that time.

WAGE CUT IN AUSTRALIA

SYDNEY, Australia, Oct. 29.—A judgment of the Industrial Commission of New South Wales reducing the basic wage in the state to $19 per week from $21.25 and fixing the basic wage at $15.50, resulted in a statement by Premier Bavin, that the Cabinet will consult Government supporters.

A member of the Commission dissented from the report and describing the reduction as "a catastrophic wage and a miscarriage of social justice," he estimated it represents a decrease in total wages of $62,500,000. All labor organizations are strongly protesting against the new rate.

Hugh Gibson Returns to Brussels.

By the Associated Press.

BRUSSELS, Oct. 29.—Hugh Gibson, United States Ambassador to Belgium, returned to Brussels today from Italy where he spent a month on advice of physicians to rest his overstrained heart. He said he was in good condition to resume work at the Embassy.

FIRST FARM BOARD GRAIN MARKETING BODY ORGANIZED

Farmers' National Corporation Expects to Handle in Excess of 500,000,000 Bushels a Year.

$100,000,000 TO BE AVAILABLE

Active Direction to Be in Hands of General Manager — Other Co-Operatives to Be Formed.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—The first national commodity co-operative sales association to be set up under the guidance of the Federal Farm Board came into legal existence today as the Farmers' National Grain Corporation filed incorporation papers at Wilmington, Del.

Similar organizations for the wool and mohair and livestock co-operatives are in process of formation and will be completed soon, the Farm Board announced, at the same time expressing the hope that co-operatives handling other commodities would foster a similar move.

The new grain corporation will make use to the greatest extent possible all existing farmer-owned grain marketing facilities. The board said the organization would have adequate capital and if given adequate support of farmer-owned grain co-operative associations will handle annually in excess of 500,000,000 bushels of all grains.

General and active management of the organization will be in the hands of a general manager, who, the by-laws provide, shall be a person "acceptable to the Farm Board."

$100,000,000 to Be Available.

Chairman Legge of the Farm Board announced in Chicago several days ago that approximately $100,000,000 would be made available to the grain co-operatives. The grain corporation, the board thinks, will provide a medium through which it can make loans to grain-marketing associations, both for current marketing purposes and for the acquisition of physical facilities. Such an organization, it was said, should not only reduce local and terminal marketing costs and eliminate waste, but also exert a strong influence toward a greater market-price stabilization.

The corporation, the board said, provides a plan whereby farmers may extend their co-operative grain marketing on extensive scale into the domestic terminal and export markets.

"Best of all," the board said, "it provides a means whereby the grain producers may help themselves through their own efforts rather than by receiving what might be termed a direct 'dole' out of public funds."

After Three Months' Study.

The corporation is the result of three months' study and work by a committee representing 36 farmer-owned grain co-operative associations. An organization committee of 16 representatives from these organizations created a subcommittee of three members, Sydney J. Cottington of Stanhope, Ia.; Clarence E. Huff of Salena, Kan., and John Manley of Enid, Ok., to draw up the corporation papers filed today.

The corporation has an authorized capital stock of $10,000,000 and no patronage dividends will be

Continued on Page 22, Col. 1.

Franchise Grab Is Set Back To Where It Started 5 Years Ago

History of the Devious Quest of "An Enormous Value Over and Above the Physical Worth" of the St. Louis Street Car Property.

J. K. NEWMAN, the New York promoter, who, with a group of St. Louis capitalists, bought the insolvent United Railway Co.'s property and franchises under the name of the St. Louis Public Service Co., told the Federal Electric Railways Commission, sitting at Washington in 1919, how he operated as a trader in street railway properties. His testimony shows clearly that the fullest measure of personal profit depended upon a new long-term franchise and explains the persistence with which a new franchise has been sought for the Public Service Co.

Newman, who in a subsequent interview (published in the Post-Dispatch April 1, 1927) described himself as a professional reorganizer of sick street railways and said that his scheme was to buy old securities at 50 cents or less on the dollar from holders who did not realize that the true value of them might be 100 per cent under recent court decisions on "valuation," told the Federal Commission that he had had experience with nine companies, had to do with putting six properties in the hands of receivers, and had been intimately connected with the St. Louis property. He said he had been in the street railway business 24 years and that he had graduated from the railroad end to the banking end of the business 10 years earlier.

Extracts from his testimony before the Commission which illuminate his subsequent operations and the franchise hunt in St. Louis follow:

*"Now, the one thing that was uppermost in my mind always was the franchise. I wanted to be sure I had a franchise for as long a term as possible. This franchise gives an enormous value to the property over and above its physical worth. The bankers were keen to see that. The bankers and the street railway men work together always. * * **

"When the public is educated to the fact that they are paying a fair return on the investment, and not a return on watered securities, they are not going to object to an increase in fares, no matter what it is, even if it should be 10 cents.

*"If you can get a fair public utility bill through the State, take the burden off the local administration for giving you increased fare, you don't have so much difficulty with the commissions. * * **

"You will find that the city administrations want to get out of this problem. They are going to be only too happy to leave it to the Public Service Commission.

"What we want is the indeterminate franchise, which regulates the rate (fare), so that here are your gross receipts and here are your operating expenses, and there are your net earnings in between, and they remain constant, no matter which way the business goes.

"The cost of service plan is nothing until the rate (fare) is fixed. You find out what your gross receipts are and what your operating expenses are and that determines the fare.

"A tentative increase in fare not based on some definite policy by which the company will come into vested rights is worthless for banking purposes."

Newman several times repeated the statement that all the companies wanted was a fair return on their "investment." When asked whether he meant a reasonable return "upon monies invested," he replied: "I mean upon a fair replacement value of the property, including the cost of the development of that property." *The significance of this differentiation is illustrated by Newman's subsequent operation here. The "monies invested" was the $49,100,000 paid for the street railway property and the "replacement value" allowed by the State Commission was $63,500,000.*

In conclusion, Newman illustrated his methods of reorganization with a hypothetical case of a street railways company capitalized at $10,000,000—$3,000,000 in bonds, $4,000,000 in 6 per cent preferred stock and $3,000,000 in common stock, all of the common stock being water. A valuation of $6,000,000 was allowed on the property by the courts. He assumed an allowed rate of return of 10 per cent on the valuation, which gave $600,000 a year net to the company above all operating costs. He allowed the old $3,000,000 of bonds, $2,000,000 of new 6 per cent bonds; the $4,000,000 preferred stock got $3,000,000 of new 7 per cent preferred. The fixed charges on these two issues were $330,000 a year, and, as he said, "We have left $270,000 to pay the $1,000,000 of new common stock which I can issue within my capitalization, or 27 per cent."

That this example of high finance was more actual than hypothetical is shown by the results of Newman's reorganization scheme in St. Louis. In the first full year of the 8-cent fare the St. Louis Public Service Co. earned 26 per cent on its common stock, the bulk of which went to Newman and his associates in his reorganization scheme.

IN NOVEMBER, 1923, Stanley Clarke, a New York lawyer, came to St. Louis as attorney for J. K. Newman and the reorganization committee gotten together by Newman to take over the United Railways Co., then in receivership. "The matter of the reorganization plan and its consummation was left largely to me to work out," Clarke said to the Transit Survey Commission at its meeting last July.

The work of the committee, which progressed slowly, was to bring about an agreement amongst the holders of the United Railways securities totaling $96,000,000 for the exchange of their holdings, half of which were worthless, for new securities under the reorganization.

CLARKE soon became a familiar figure at the City Hall and a frequent caller at the Mayor's office. In March, 1925, he appeared before the Legislature at Jefferson City to support a so-called "service-at-cost" amendment to the State utilities act, which amendment had been written by Paul Groner, then an attorney for the Kansas City street railway company which Newman also was reorganizing. Clarke also appeared before the St. Louis Board of Estimate and Apportionment to explain the amendment, with the result that the board (with only two members present) instructed the city's legislative agent to inform the Legislature the city had no objection to it. Of course, this board had no authority to deal with such a question of public policy, much less to commit the city.

That was the first step taken to acquire the long term franchise which, as Newman said, was always uppermost in his mind, and which "gave to the property an enormous value over and above its physical worth."

The amendment, repealing nothing of the existing law under which the State Public Service Commission is empowered and compelled to fix fares, purported to permit cities and companies to make agreements in "service-at-cost" franchises which would give the city some part in fixing fares and provide a measure of home rule. But in fact the amendment leaves the law exactly as it was with full control over fares and service in the hands of the State commission. The plausible joker is the provision that any agreement between the city and utility shall be submitted to the Public Service Commission for its approval. The commission has no power to approve or disapprove any franchise; but once the franchise had been granted by a city deluded by a prospect of home rule contained in the amendment, that fact could not invalidate the grant.

IN 1925 the St. Louis Public Service Co. was incorporated to take over the United Railways whenever the reorganization scheme should be completed and approved by the courts.

In the early part of 1926 Stanley Clarke wrote a "service-at-cost" franchise for the St. Louis Public Service Co. to run for 30 years, after many conferences with Mayor Miller, City Counselor Muench and others at the City Hall. Mayor Miller's part was expressed in his own words to the Transit Commission at its meeting last July, when he said "I worked three years on that service-at-cost franchise."

IN JULY, 1927, Mayor Miller rejected the franchise in his now famous letter to Frank O. Watts, head of the First National Bank and one of the principal members of the reorganization committee. The Mayor said it was not his measure but rather the street car company's and that he would not be justified in furthering *"any plan which had for its purpose only the exploitation of the present situation and the consummation of a financial deal in which the desire for an immediate and substantial profit on the part of the promoters" would greatly outweigh the administration's interest in proper service for the car riders.*

ON JULY 12, 1927, Newman said in an interview published in the Post-Dispatch, answering a question as to what his profit would be: "It all depends; if I get a franchise it will be profitable: if I don't get a franchise, not so profitable. But I am going to get a franchise. I'm not saying when, but I will get it. I have never failed yet and I won't fail now."

IN AUGUST, 1927, the Public Service Company bought the United Railways, including its St. Louis Transit franchise expiring in 1939, and its Central Traction franchise expiring in 1948, both of which attorneys for the company have contended are valid.

The new company paid $49,101,000 for the property, as stated by Federal Judge Faris in his decision approving the sale. Shortly thereafter the State Public Service Commission, administering State regulation over fares and service to which the company is entitled under its franchise, placed a value for rate making purposes of $63,500,000 on the property.

The difference between the purchase price, $49,101,000, and this valuation, or $14,399,000, is the "enormous value over and above its physical worth" conferred by its franchises.

AT THE time Newman first became interested in the St. Louis street railways in 1919, the fare was 6 cents. In 1920 it was raised to 7 cents. The next move for a higher fare was made in 1926 but was not granted until June, 1927, when the Public Service Commission allowed a rate of 8 cents, or two tokens for 15 cents. After Newman's new company had taken charge of the system on Dec. 1, 1927, it sought a flat 8-cent fare which the Public Service Commission granted effective July 1, 1928.

MAYOR MILLER's letter to Watts seemed to knock the "service-at-cost" franchise scheme into a cocked hat. However, the mayor shortly appointed the Transit Survey Commission which included Stanley Clarke as a member (without vote). The commission in October, 1928, employed R. F. Kelker Jr., of Chicago, as an expert on transportation. Mayor Miller moved that the commission instruct Kelker to recommend any legislative measures which he might think advisable. Kelker recommended "terminable permits" which provide for the indeterminate franchise so highly esteemed by Promoter Newman, which, as he said in his testimony quoted above, *"regulates the fare so that here are your gross receipts, and here are your operating expenses, and there are your net earnings between, and they remain constant no matter which way the business goes,"* and which filled to perfection his prescription for a *"public utility bill through the State to take the burden off the local administration for giving increased fare,"* and under which *"you don't have so much difficulty with the commissions."*

Thus, with one stroke of the pen as it were, Mayor Miller got rid of the responsibility for granting a new franchise to the company through his letter to Watts and, as subsequent events proved, opened the way for one which Promoter Newman would rather have, through appointment of the Transit Commisison.

THE commission now devoted itself to drafting a terminable permits bill satisfactory to Stanley Clarke, now become president of the Public Service Co., as the transcripts of the proceedings of its several meetings show.

Eventually the bill was finished and Mayor Miller instructed the city's legislative agent to work for it at Jefferson City. Three of the Commissioners, Chairman Russell, Erastus Wells and Stanley Clarke, appeared before the legislative committees in support of the measure. The Legislature so amended it as to apply only to the city of St. Louis and nowhere else in the State, and passed it. Chairman Russell of the commission marshaled the forces supporting the measure at a public hearing held by Gov. Caulfield June 19. He and the commisison did all in their power to induce the Governor to sign it, but, contrary to their expectations, Mr. Caulfield vetoed the bill as a violation of the City Charter.

Again the scheme for a new long term franchise was checkmated, but the quest for *"the enormous value over and above the physical worth of the property"* was not to be abandoned. At the first meeting of the Transit Commission following Gov. Caulfield's action, in July last, the commission, on Mayor Miller's motion, instructed Kelker, the engineer, to draft another "service-at-cost" franchise, under which Kelker said the city could take some part in regulating fares and service. In the next month the street car fares were raised to 10 cents cash or 12 rides for 90 cents.

IN August all of the 28 Aldermen, with a single exception, went on record in published statements in favor of home rule over the street car company; that is, freedom from State regulation, under which fares have been progressively raised in a futile effort to give the company a 7 per cent return on the estimated $63,500,000 valuation. Home rule could be had only when the company's existing franchises expire, and then the city would be able to regulate service and fix the rates on the basis of the company's acual investment, $49,101,000, instead of the higher sum. Ten of the Aldermen declared themselves irrevocably opposed to granting any new franchise of any kind. Mayor Miller later came out for home rule.

KELKER presented his franchise draft at the meeting of the Transit Commission Oct. 11, and the commission adjourned to await an opinion from City Counselor Muench as to whether the city could have home rule under it.

MR. MUENCH gave his opinion to the commission at the meeting last Friday. Briefly, it was that the city not only could have no vestige of home rule under Kelker's "service-at-cost" franchise, but it could not escape State regulation under any franchise. He also said that the "service-at-cost" amendment to the State utilities act was invalid, as any test in court would show.

The commission then unanimously agreed to drop franchises and devote itself to considering the physical facts of transportation.

What the United States Supreme Court Has Said About Seekers of Franchises.

CLEVELAND ELECTRIC RY. vs. Cleveland, 204 U. S., p. 116: " * * * It is a matter of common knowledge that grants of this character (franchises) are usually prepared by those interested in them and submitted to the Legislature with a view to obtaining from such bodies the most liberal grant of privilege which they are willing to give. This is one among many reasons why they are to be strictly construed."*

This far-seeing observation by the highest tribunal in the country, that franchises usually are written by the franchise seekers has been fully borne out in St. Louis.

First, attorneys for Promoter Newman and his St. Louis and Kansas City street car companies secured passage by the Legislature of a plausible but meaningless "service-at-cost" amendment to the State utilities law, purporting to give the cities some control over rates and service, but really leaving that control exclusively in the hands of the State commission.

Next, Newman's attorney wrote a "service-at-cost" franchise for the St. Louis company based on the worthless amendment and "sold" it to Mayor Miller.

Then, when the Mayor refused longer to support the franchise, branding it as a promoter's scheme for personal profit, the Mayor's Transit Commission wrote the "terminable permits" bill to suit Newman's attorney, now become a member of the commission and an officer of the street car company.

Finally, when Gov. Caulfield vetoed the permits bill as a violation of the city charter, the commission, with Newman's attorney still a member, instructed its engineer to write a new "service-at-cost" franchise for the company.

SENATOR MOSES URGES G. O. P. TO KILL TARIFF BILL

Defeat Certain, He Declares, and No Democratic Insurgent Substitute Measure Is Acceptable.

HE QUOTES WILDE'S READING GAOL POEM

Reed Reiterates Statement That in His Opinion Bill Will Probably Die in Conference.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Convinced that a tariff bill cannot be enacted now, Senator George Moses of New Hampshire, president pro tem. of the Senate, resorted today to a quotation from Oscar Wilde's "Ballad of Reading Gaol" to give expression to his sentiments, saying the regular Republicans would kill the measure, not "with a kiss," but like "the brave man with a sword." No cowardly act of sending the bill to conference would be satisfactory to Senator Moses; he would "murder" the bill on the floor of the Senate.

"I regard the tariff situation as hopeless," said the New Hampshire Senator, deviating momentarily from the picturesque language he usually employes. "The Senate probably could pass some sort of a bill eventually and send it to conference, but I think it is poor political psychology for a Congress normally Republican to deadlock in conference over a matter so important as tariff revision. Personally, I think that it would be better to murder the bill in the Senate. In the words of Oscar Wilde in 'The Ballard of Reading Gaol':

Each man kills the thing he loves.
By each let this be heard.
The coward does it with a kiss,
The brave man with a sword.

Ballot Is "Sword."

The "sword" Moses will use will be his ballot, if and when a final vote is reported, reached answering with an emphatic nay on the question of passage.

No bill that the coalition of Democrats and insurgent Republicans can put together will be satisfactory to him, he said. He added that he saw no need of going through the protracted procedure of sending the bill to conference and possibly placing the onus of a deadlock on the House for refusing to accept the Senate measure.

He thinks, he said, that the Senatorial supporters of the administration should stand in their places and kill the bill in the upper chamber, if they possibly can.

Others Agree With Him.

The Senator, by his statement, joins the ever-increasing force of regular Republicans, who have come to the conclusion that, in the circumstances, no tariff legislation can be enacted. The other regulars who have declared the bill "dead" are Senators Metcalf of Rhode Island, Hackett of Kentucky, Reed of Pennsylvania and Fess of Ohio. Many others agree with these stalwarts, but have refrained from giving expression to their opinions. Now that Senator Moses has declared himself, the others may be expected to do likewise.

Moses stated that all indications were that the Senate would continue to wrangle until the close of the legislature session in December at least, and that the fight might go well into the regular session starting Dec. 2.

He pointed that the speed or

Continued on Page 21, Column 2.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Champions of Social Justice.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I HAVE just studied Fitzpatrick's wonderful cartoon, "The Mills of North Carolina," and finished your splendid editorial "A National Disgrace." I note where witnesses were disqualified in a North Carolina court by a Judge Shaw, because of their negative answers to questions concerning their belief in the Bible, God and eternal punishment. Shades of the Founding Fathers! "These are the times that try men's souls!" Judge Shaw must have taken these words of Thomas Paine literally.

I think of Thomas Jefferson, a free thinker; of John Adams, who considered Christianity as a sort of disease; of the wise Benjamin Franklin who brought Thomas Paine to America; of James Monroe with whom Paine lived for a year and a half during which time he attacked Christianity; and of the Father of our Country who refused to kneel in church. I ask those who enjoy the freedom and liberty of our country, won through the efforts of the above gentlemen, but who look with disrespect upon radicals and unbelievers of our time, to try to find the religious men of that day who fought for freedom, and if they find any, to compare them with the unbelieving giants above mentioned.

Today, when and where the poor are being crushed by the rich and powerful, we again find the unbelievers taking sides with the weak and downtrodden. When academic freedom was threatened in Tennessee we found Darrow at Dayton; in Gastonia where the workers are being starved we now hear the protesting voice of Sinclair Lewis; in the United States Senate when the tariff robbers are busy we find the unbelieving LaFollette who, like his father, is kept busy keeping the hands of the rich from picking the pockets of the poor; where civil liberties are threatened we find more unbelievers fighting to preserve the principles of the Founding Fathers.

Where are the voices of the big churchmen? We don't hear their voices quivering with righteous indignation, coming like thunder from the direction of Gastonia and other mill towns. Possibly they haven't time to be interested in starving children and overworked men and women. We might excuse them on the ground that they are busy with other things; forcing laws to be passed further to curtail the liberties of the sheep through prohibitions of one kind or another, and through fanatical blue laws.

More power to your paper and other journals championing the freedom of thought in our country. SKEPTIC.

In Defense of Whitney Warren.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

YOUR editorials discussing Whitney Warren's suit concerning the famous inscription to be placed on Louvain Library (destroyed by German fury, restored by American generosity) might lead one to believe that it was of Warren's making. This is wrong, as it was written by the late Cardinal Mercier.

In a booklet written by Pierre de Soete, the sculptor who made the bust of the late Cardinal which adorns the exterior of the building, he states that the architect received this inscription from Cardinal Mercier. He also states, "Mr. Warren had no right to either suppress or alter the original words. They were not of his making. He remained, therefore firm in his duty, performing his task as artist, respecting the pledges he had given the Cardinal, on whose behalf alone he had undertaken the task."

Mr. Warren has said, "Why oblige me to abandon what I have solemnly promised the Cardinal, for the sake of pleasing a small number of people? As an architect and an artist, I have been called upon to write a stone page of history of the war of 1914 and it can not be changed by 1928."

The inscription, after all, expresses only truth. If it was true once it is still true now. FAIRNESS.

Trees on Delmar.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

APPARENTLY the city is widening Delmar west of Grand avenue. This affords an unusual opportunity for planting new trees.

Do you know whether or not the city is making any preparations to do this? If not, why not? TREE-LOVER.

The Last Word in English Advertising.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

SINCE a recent editorial of yours commented on an English concern which advertised for 12 bald-headed men whose pates were to be painted with messages to the public, to be displayed at theaters, churches, concert halls, etc., you may be interested in what my London paper tells of the response. It seems quite a number of applicants actually answered the ad. They were chiefly retired civil servants and pensioners who were interested not so much in the pay offered as in the chance to attend entertainments gratis. One old man wanted to know first of all if the painted advertisements would come off. Others waved aside the offer of a guard to go along as a protection against unpleasantness, and said they would take their wives, being sure they would enjoy the shows, too, and could protect their husbands very well. So audiences will be entertained by painted knobs looming up all about them, it seems. By the way, they are going to advertise typewriters. E. B. T.

TARIFF AT ITS WORST.

In his appeal to keep the tariff up on coal-tar chemicals for the benefit of local industry, while making the cost of drugs higher to the whole people, Senator Hawes of Missouri defends the tariff at its worst.

So far as we know there is not a man in the Senate who is not attempting to defend in the tariff bill that local interest which Hancock long ago said is all the tariff amounts to. Senator Bingham does this for Connecticut, Senators Ransdell and Broussard do it for Louisiana, Senators King and Smoot do it for Utah, Senators Johnson and Shortridge do it for California, and so do even the revered farm leaders do it for the grain States. Nevertheless, there is a difference in necessity which makes the action of a concert like that from the grain states preferable to such an instance as this. Senator Copeland of New York, who is like all the rest in trying to get tariff favors for his State, made the excellent point that to do what Senator Hawes wants to do is to double and treble the cost of many of the common drugs used for the control of disease. "The question that faces us," says the New York Senator, "is this: are we to think only of what might happen to the 2000 men mentioned by Senator Hawes as being employed in his State, or are we to consider the welfare of 120,000,000 people, every one of whom has occasion to purchase pharmaceuticals?"

We cannot agree with Senator Hawes that the chemical industry in Missouri needs any such an extortionate profit as Senator Copeland says it is taking. "I invite attention," says Dr. Copeland, "to acetanilid, which was sold at 30 cents a pound and is now quoted at 59 to 61 cents. Antipyrin, another familiar coal-tar drug, before the war was $2.70 a pound and is now $4. Aspirin before the war sold at 43 cents an ounce and now sells at 70 cents. Lithium salicilate, familiar to our rheumatic friends, was selling before the war at 18 cents an ounce and now sells at 26 to 28 cents. Sodium benzoate was 40 cents and is now 73 to 75 cents."

The chemical industry in St. Louis is immensely profitable. Such concerns as the Mallinckrodt and Monsanto chemical companies are among the most prosperous in the city. To keep drugs necessary for the conquest of disease within reach of the people may lower profits, but to say that it would destroy the industry is ridiculous. The question is whether any locality has a right to impose upon the whole country, for the benefit of a very few people, such increases as those cited by Dr. Copeland.

The whole tariff is rotten with this iniquity of permitting a small segment of the population to profit at the expense of the whole people. The case of the chemical companies in Missouri is no more unique than is the course of the Missouri Senator. It is an American custom and one fast falling of its own weight.

FOR SENATOR BINGHAM.

Like Marco Bozzaris, Senator Bingham may be said to be "bleeding at every vein." Daggers of indignation, poinards of wrath, barongs of satire, bayonets of logic and quizzical snickersnees were thrust, jabbed, hurled, driven and looped at him during the sanguinary melee on the Senate floor, and the unofficial scorer records not a single miss. In this extremity it seems to us that the Connecticut Manufacturers' Association ought to come to the aid of its good friend with a rush. What can it do? you may ask. It can send him a barrel of liniment and a bale of bandages.

CITY AND CITIZEN.

It is said of Chicago that a powerful factor in her success was the civic impetus given her years ago by a group of business men who met every day at lunch to consider what they could do for Chicago. It was an illustrious group, one of whose members was the late Marshall Field.

There is a great difference between that sort of thing and what has recently gone on in St. Louis. St. Louis also stands at a turning point in her history. She has outgrown the old systems of transportation. She needs modern service properly to relate her outlying residence section to downtown. Under ordinary civic conditions there would be a move among citizens to bring the community progressively through this crisis. That is, the public interest and the obvious needs of the city would ordinarily be the concern of its citizens, including the local counterparts of the men who considered daily what they could do for Chicago.

But the condition in St. Louis is by no means ordinary. Some years ago J. K. Newman of New York joined with a group of St. Louisans to reorganize the local street railway system. The story of Newman and his design upon St. Louis is told in full elsewhere in today's Post-Dispatch. The local street car system was then in receivership. What Newman was doing with the street railways was being done with all other public utilities in the country. The practice was and still is to join these properties together under a holding company, to pyramid their securities and to sell them to the investing public. That is what Newman and his associates planned to do here. Newman was also reorganizing the Kansas City street railways. It is customary in this practice to get a long-term grant for the utilities. Men like Newman have learned that these grants divest the people of home rule and pitch the properties into the realm of high finance. Two hundred and fifty-three American cities have 10-cent car fares because they have not been thoughtful enough to protect themselves against this practice. As in St. Louis, the procedure in many of these cities has been to let local people in on the deal. When local people have a stake in the manipulation they lay aside civic conscience and stand with the exploiters.

This is the situation in St. Louis today. Newman has not secured his franchise, but that is not the fault of his local associates. They have been willing to barter the streets of the city for their personal enrichment. They have been willing to nullify the city charter. They are willing now to exploit the city's need for modern transit, and except for insistent exposure of their unpatriotic design they would still control the commission appointed by the Mayor to ascertain our transportation needs. The commission had scarcely come into existence when it fell under the influence of Newman and his associates. Created for two years by ordinance, it has wasted 15 months of its life trying to get a franchise for Newman and his powerful local associates. The people were meanwhile asked to believe tales worthy of Dr. Cook. The company will need a franchise 12 or 14 years from now to allocate its surface lines with a subway system that has not even been mentioned by the Mayor's commission or its transportation expert. The permit system under which Detroit exercises control over the utilities by mandate of the United States Supreme Court would not work in St. Louis, though it is working with every bus operated in the city. Unless the company gets a franchise it cannot refund $34,000,000 in bonds falling due in 1934. Without a new franchise it cannot make extensions and improvements.

Not one of these professions is true. Mr. Newman and his associates want a franchise so they can sell the swollen securities of the company to a distant and gullible public. They care nothing about St. Louis, and in their zeal to profit themselves they have moved some of the most ponderous commercial and financial influences in the city. They only lost their hold upon the commission when its position became untenable.

What would become of the city if citizenship were to remain so low as that?

STIMSON, KELLOGG AND KAROLYI.

Secretary of State Stimson announces that permission to enter the United States has been granted to Count and Countess Karolyi. Since 1925, Karolyi, Hungarian patriot, has been on the State Department blacklist because Secretary Kellogg did not like his political opinions. In that year, he asked for a visa so that he might visit his wife who was seriously ill in New York. Mr. Kellogg at first declined, then relented on the promise that Karolyi would make no speeches on public questions. Karolyi kept his word, but later went to Canada and publicly denounced the Horthy regime in Hungary. That speech made him definitely persona non grata at the State Department.

The incident created a good deal of discussion, especially among old-fashioned Americans who recalled the tumultuous reception given to Kossuth, another Hungarian patriot, in 1851; and who were under the impression that one of the glorious traditions of this country was its sympathy with oppressed peoples and their champions. Certainly Karolyi is the champion of the Hungarian people. He organized and was the first President of the short-lived Hungarian Republic, and he sacrificed his entire personal fortune, once valued at $20,000,000, for his political ideals. He is the steadfast enemy of the Horthy government and is a popular hero among the Hungarian masses. Once these would have been considered glittering credentials, but Secretary Kellogg thought of Karolyi only as an unwelcome "radical."

Last September, when Karolyi was en route Mexico to Europe, he was permitted to land at New York and spend two days in this country without a passport. But the State Department ban was unrelaxed and Karolyi was given to understand he was here only on sufferance.

Secretary Stimson's action is a blunt reversal of the Kellogg policy. It indicates a wholesome change in the direction of liberalism has taken place in the State Department since the departure of Mr. Kellogg. Mr. Stimson evidently does not share the latter's almost pathologic fear of persons whose opinions are at variance with his own. The new policy toward Karolyi helps to restore the State Department to the dignity of which the aptly-dubbed "Nervous Nellie" robbed it by his extraordinarily narrow views.

Finding of a Ukrainian city lost for 800 years proves again what a big country Russia is.

A NEW KIND OF ORPHAN.

The gaudy city of Los Angeles, where American civilization may be observed in all of its most eccentric aspects, has now given us something new in the line of orphans. We refer to Carmen, Lloyd and Rodney Pantages. Their father, Alexander, is in jail pending execution of a 1-to-50-year prison sentence. Their mother, Lois, is in physical collapse following conviction on a charge of manslaughter. For three children to lose both parents as the result of criminal prosecutions within the space of a few weeks poses a new problem in family life. Incidentally, what a shrinking violet is flaming youth compared with the lurid colors of flaming middle age, as represented by the parents of Carmen, Lloyd and Rodney.

The first 100 books are the hardest, says Edgar Wallace, who has written 140 of them. But what about the poor book reviewer?

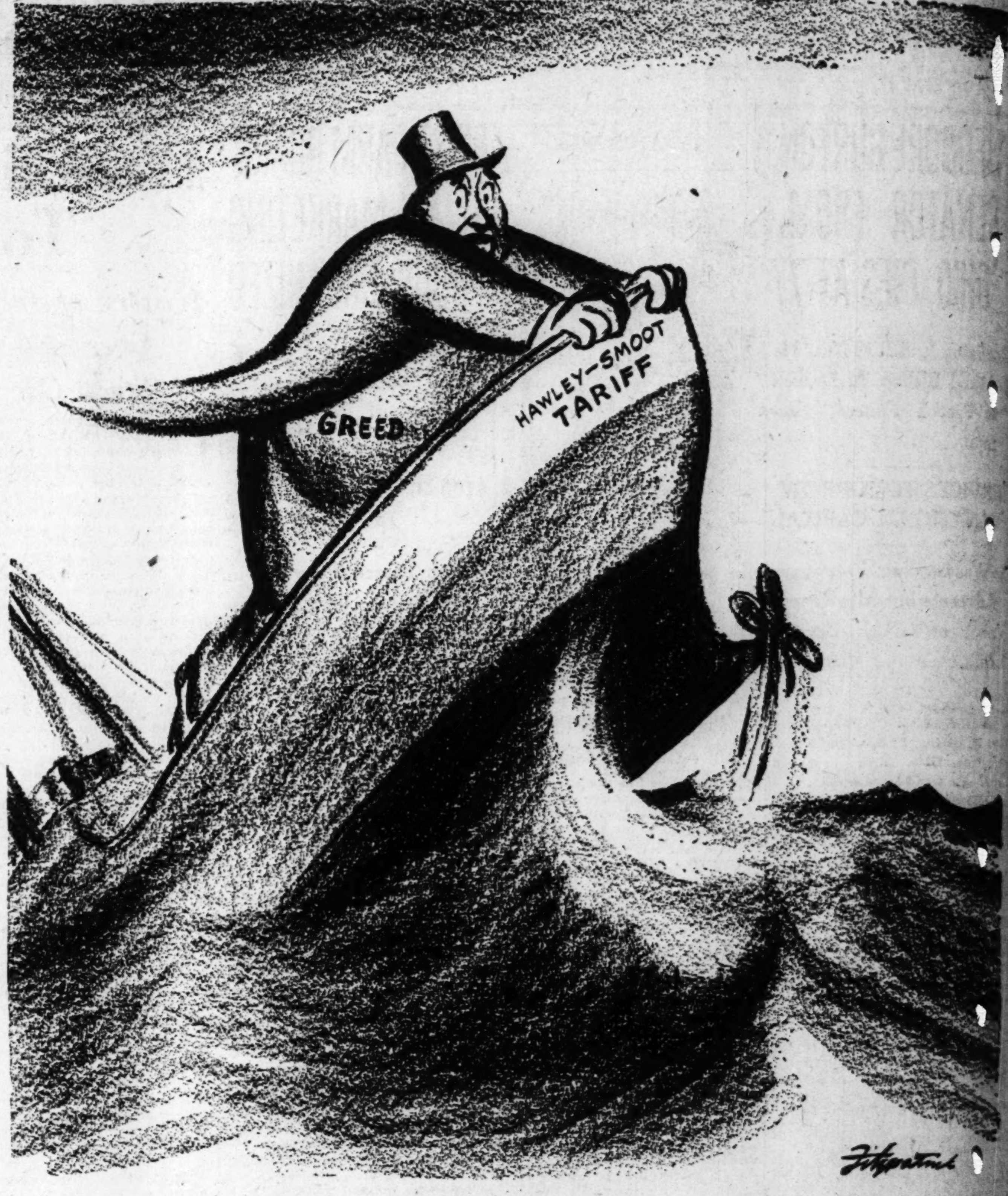
INSURANCE REFUND.

After exhausting every other recourse in their attempt to get out of refunding approximately $14,000,000 to Missouri policy holders, the storm and fire insurance companies which have been defying the authority of the State to reduce their rates 10 per cent have taken their case to the United States Supreme Court.

Naturally, in addition to alleging misconduct of the case in both Federal and State courts, the companies hold the rate reduction to be confiscatory and therefore in violation of the fourteenth amendment to the Constitution. Since it is unlikely that the United States Supreme Court will grant the point of misconduct either in the State Supreme Court or in the Federal courts of Missouri, this latest decision will probably turn upon the constitutional point of confiscation. None of the lower courts has agreed with the companies that the 10 per cent reduction ordered by the State in 1922 is confiscatory, and it remains to be seen if the United States Supreme Court will say so. It is the last resort of the companies, the slight chance still remaining for them to get out of it. If they lose again, the State will probably have to make the serious decision of compelling them to pay or ousting them.

Their complaint that they will be driven from the State by such a reduction is not taken very seriously. Since the controversy began 55 more companies have come into the State to do fire and storm insurance business than were here before the order was issued. Meanwhile, some of the companies are refunding 10 per cent of the premiums collected a year ago. These little checks, some of them for less than 10 cents, have only whetted the appetite of the policy holders for refunds from 1922. The attitude of the companies has been properly characterized by Gov. Caulfield. In refusing to accept a compromise by which they would have saved themselves some $8,000,000, the Governor pointed out that they have had the use of the policy holders' money ever since the controversy began, have paid no interest on it, and are trying to get out of paying even the principal. In fact, they have defied and are still defying the authority of the State. Yet they themselves originally suggested State control over a business that was subject to grave abuses under the prior conditions

It has not been a pretty chapter, and the policy holders may depend upon it that Gov. Caulfield is not going to have the authority of the State flouted in any such manner.



ANOTHER VESTRIS.

An American Leisure Class

This country has despised leisure, largely due to necessity of everyone's working in pioneer days; fortunes now have grown so that many persons are released to different mode of living; such a class might add to literature and art, and would enliven our dull scene; pursuit of arms and of sports likely outlets for this group.

Hoffman Nickerson in the American Mercury.

ALONE among the nations known to history, the American, since 1865, has despised leisure. He has confused it with mere idleness, persistently believing that the man who withholds his energies from the task of making money for his wife to spend is a futile and probably a vicious fellow. He has taken a pride in saying how hard he works. Until the other day even wealthy men kept up the motions of doing so; it was an affectation quite as clearly as Disraeli's "Sir, a gentleman is never busy!"

Now, in itself leisure is simply freedom from the necessity of earning a living, to which necessity most men have always been bound. It is far more than permission to loaf. The man of high energy, who is precisely the man most likely to achieve or to inherit leisure, soon finds loafing a bore. Nothing but his own limitations can then keep him from the exciting discovery that, in permitting him to work at other than money-getting jobs, leisure has put into his hands a tool, perhaps even a weapon, of great power. It is a tool or weapon that we are here concerned with it.

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A local circumstance came in to reinforce the American's contempt for leisure: that was the necessity for clearing forest land. The intensity of effort required for such a task, together with its power of absorbing the energy and soul of man, have been little noted in letters, perhaps because few writers of books have ever done such work. From the Atlantic to the prairies the pioneer American had to hack and burn every step of his way. On a front of 1500 miles he penetrated to an average depth of nearly a thousand—a Gargantuan achievement that has deeply marked his descendants.

Nevertheless, the forces thus making against a leisure class have not prevented the appearance in America of a large group which, whatever it may pretend, really lives on inherited money; and from this group the beginnings of a leisure class are everywhere sprouting vigorously. That this is a desirable development needs little argument; sensible men will agree that our politics, arts and letters stand to benefit by the mere existence of such a class and those who dissent are probably inaccessible to reason. A leisure class might do something to lessen the dullness of a commercial society.

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Above all argument as to the desirability of the growing American leisure class is the stubborn fact that the very success of the business man has destroyed his dominance. As the success of the medieval landowner in assuring public order destroyed the necessity for a wealthy class concentrated upon fighting, just so the colossal achievement of the American business man in piling up wealth has destroyed the necessity for a leadership concentrated upon making money. Even if we grant the truth of the American proverb that it takes a smarter man to keep money than to make it, it remains true that keeping, unlike making, is seldom a full-time job.

How then is the emerging American leisure class likely to organize itself? First, as to the preliminary point of economic organization; second, as to morals and manners.

Its economic basis can hardly be other than the ownership of land. The alternatives, bonds and mortgages—that is debts, or shares in businesses represented by stock—are alike disadvantageous. The principal of a debt cannot increase of itself; consequently, loss through the failure of a debtor to pay cannot be made good by an increase in the capital value of other debts owned by the creditor. In turn, the ownership of stocks is unsuited to a leisure class in that their values fluctuate more and therefore require closer attention than either land or debts.

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Land, on the contrary, would seem almost ideally suited to leisured ownership. The rapidity with which Americans trade in it nevertheless leaves it harder to liquidate than bonds or stock and in so far as it is non-liquid it gives a man local roots and attachments. Land values tend to increase as communities grow more prosperous and to decline when their general prosperity declines; the landed man has therefore more incentive to true patriotism than any other, since his interests coincide so closely with those of the commonwealth.

At the same time, the economic basis of that landed class must apparently differ from that of its forerunners in that the income producing property of the latter was chiefly agricultural and other rural land, whereas today city land is more profitable to hold. Therefore, the landed leisure class seems likely to draw its income chiefly in rents on city land, but most of its members will probably live in the country.

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We may expect our landed class to have at least a military tinge. Arms are not only useful in themselves, that the rich may count individually, for more than their mere numbers; they are also morally useful in their effect upon the temper of those acquainted with them. No class contemptuous or even too neglectful of arms can maintain a high temper. Even peacetime maneuvers afford some slight degree of hardship and even the mere sound of a shot reminds us of the supreme masculine virtue of courage. As to general esteem, few men or women do not love a fighting man, and those few are precisely the ones most likely to fear him.

Next to war comes sport. Even safe sports have physical and some moral value, strengthening the will through competition and the self-control through the necessity of fair play even in hot blood. Still better in the intervals of wars are those sports which also make for courage through the need to face danger or hardship. Indeed many sports subject a man to real hazards, as peace-time maneuvers do not. Of this sort are big game hunting, any sport that necessitates riding on horses, football, boxing (in which a man at least risks painful blows), deep water cruising aviation, and so on.

As to the non-military functions of the rich, politics will probably be the chief concern of the new landed men, and next to politics, letters and the arts—the three means by which opinion is formed.

WASHINGTON DAY BY DAY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2[illegible].

THE door to the little stone building directly across the street from the Navy Department, is always locked. No attendant is ever around. To gain entrance one must go to the Department and seek the man who has the key. Inside are rows on rows of musty volumes—the logs of all the ships in the United States Navy.

We were there to glance at the log of the U. S. S. Sylph, the private yacht of seven Secretaries of the Navy, which is to be sold at public auction in November. And on yellowed pages, dated as far back as 31 years, was the illustrious history of the little yacht written by the hands of her own commanders.

Next month the Sylph goes on the auction block to the highest bidder. The buyer must only pay the necessary cash, and sign an agreement that the vessel will not be used to transport liquor to or from any part of the United States.

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THE Sylph went into commission as a part of the Navy Aug. 18, 1898. The Government paid $50,000 for her and turned her over to the Secretary of the Navy for his use.

She has seen service in two wars—Spanish-American and World War. In the first the Sylph was one of the small boats which carried dispatches from ship to ship. In the World War, she was detailed to the mouth of the bay at Norfolk, where she helped keep submarine nets in place and kept watch for the appearance of German U-boats.

But it was as a background for parties that the Sylph was shown to best advantage. And the ship's log is full of mention of these affairs. There is one in particular—the trip down the Potomac with the President of Costa Rica as the honored guest. On that day the little ship steamed away from the Washington navy yard with the ensign of Costa Rica flying from her mast beside the Stars and Stripes. The party stopped at Mount Vernon—the Costa Rican ensign was hauled down when the guests disembarked, but run up again when they returned.

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THE year 1901 was the Sylph's greatest year. During that time she served as the private yacht of President McKinley, and continued so until the Mayflower was purchased.

The greater part of the time since the World War the Sylph has been moored in the navy yard. However, in 1927, when Lindbergh arrived in Washington after his flight to Paris, she was hurriedly pressed into service to take the famous aviator down the Potomac to avoid the crowd.

In her day, the Sylph was a hardy craft. By taking the inland route she could go as far south as Florida. Nor was she afraid of the Atlantic. Many times has she slipped up and down the coast from Newport to Norfolk. She had a narrow escape once on a trip from Newport to Washington. So near shipwreck did she come that her crew was about to abandon her.

Three years ago she was condemned for sea-going, and restricted to cruises up and down the Potomac and in Chesapeake Bay within the Capes. Last April she was ordered to Norfolk to be discommissioned.

Of Makin[g] ... JOHN G[...]

A Trilogy Completed

ULTIMA THULE. By Henry H[...] del Richardson. (Norton).

IN 1908 there appeared in [...]gland a remarkable novel, "M[...]rice Guest," by Henry Han[...] Richardson, a story of life am[...] students of music in Leipsic. [...] spite acclaim by critics, the b[...] was a commercial failure, tho[...] in the years since it has been w[...]ly recognized by discrimina[...] readers.

The author, a talented Eng[...] woman who has steadfastly [...] den her identity behind the [...] culine pseudonym, undeterred [...] lack of popular approval, occa[...]ally published other novels, a[...] which the press commended, [...] the reading public seemingly [...]nored. In 1911 she projected [...] trilogy, each part to be com[...] in itself yet concerned with [...] lives of two persons, Richard [...]honey and his wife, Mary. [...] third of these is "Ultima Th[...]" and at last the author has atta[...] a richly deserved recognition.

Mahoney, a brilliant and suc[...]ful Irish physician, had twice [...] Australia, his spirit rasped by [...] crude rawness of colonial [...] When, at the age of 49, with a[...] and children dependent on hi[...] found his ample fortune dissi[...] through the trickery of a fait[...] friend, he again set foot in [...]bourne under necessity of resu[...] the irksome practice of med[...] The book is the story of hi[...] availing effort to rehabilitat[...] fortunes, an ordeal for which [...] spent in foreign travel and the [...]urious idleness of retirement [...] completely unfitted him. Impa[...] sensitive, impractical, unable t[...] dure the fancied slights of fr[...] of happier days, Mahoney, se[...] escape, moves about from on[...] landish town to another, baffl[...] attempts to gain a foothold [...] sinking ever deeper in a mor[...] debt and dissatisfaction. A [...] pride in at least an appearan[...] gentility and superiority ant[...]izes the natives on whom his [...] living depends. One ou[...] alone is possible, and with [...]terful intuition the author [...] to the final collapse in par[...] and madness.

Mary, the wife, whose lov[...] loyalty never falter, is a cha[...] in odd contrast with the vacil[...] Richard. Faithful unto the [...]most ounce of strength and [...]ance, accepting the hazar[...] fortune with cheerful courag[...] practical commonsense more [...]

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Equipped [...] years against [...] ment service.
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If you are [...] all means se[...]
Convenie[...] monthly.

"Of Making Many Books"

JOHN G. NEIHARDT

A Trilogy Completed

ULTIMA THULE. By Henry Handel Richardson. (Norton).

IN 1908 there appeared in England a remarkable novel, "Maurice Guest," by Henry Handel Richardson, a story of life among students of music in Leipsic. Despite acclaim by critics, the book was a commercial failure, though in the years since it has been widely recognized by discriminating readers.

The author, a talented Englishwoman who has steadfastly hidden her identity behind the masculine pseudonym, undeterred by lack of popular approval, occasionally published other novels, all of which the press commended, but the reading public seemingly ignored. In 1911 she projected a trilogy, each part to be complete in itself yet concerned with the lives of two persons, Richard Mahoney and his wife, Mary. The third of these is "Ultima Thule," and at last the author has attained a richly deserved recognition.

Mahoney, a brilliant and successful Irish physician, had twice left Australia, his spirit rasped by the crude rawness of colonial life. When, at the age of 49, with a wife and children dependent on him, he found his ample fortune dissipated through the trickery of a faithless friend, he again set foot in Melbourne under necessity of resuming the irksome practice of medicine. The book is the story of his unavailing effort to rehabilitate his fortunes, an ordeal for which years spent in foreign travel and the luxurious idleness of retirement had completely unfitted him. Impatient, sensitive, impractical, unable to endure the fancied slights of friends of happier days, Mahoney, seeking escape, moves about from one outlandish town to another, baffled in attempts to gain a foothold and sinking ever deeper in a morass of debt and dissatisfaction. A false pride in at least an appearance of gentility and superiority antagonizes the natives on whom his very living depends. One outcome alone is possible, and with masterful intuition the author builds to the final collapse in paralysis and madness.

Mary, the wife, whose love and loyalty never falter, is a character in odd contrast with the vacillating Richard. Faithful unto the uttermost ounce of strength and endurance, accepting the hazards of fortune with cheerful courage, her practical commonsense more than once averts threatened calamity. For those who conceive of man as a plaything of malicious or indifferent gods an absorbing tragedy is unfolded, though readers of tender sensibilities will be inclined to lay aside the book as too depressing for endurance. The author with the cold precision of a clinical historian traces slowly but convincingly the gradual disintegration of a proud, aloof sensitive nature engaged in a remorseless duel with destiny.

The first two volumes of the trilogy, "The Fortunes of Richard Mahoney," and "The Way Home," are announced for republication early in the coming year.

J. E. ROBINSON.

THE CONCISE OXFORD DICTIONARY. By H. W. Fowler and F. G. Fowler. (Oxford University Press).

The Concise Oxford Dictionary, first published 18 years ago, was especially notable for the fact that it was devoted to "the living language," words not commonly used in the speech and writing of the day being excluded, unless found in sayings and quotations still current. "A living language" is constantly changing, and during the past 18 years the changes in English have been especially rapid, particularly in speech; hence this revised and greatly enlarged second edition. Many learned words appearing in the first edition have been omitted "as having no pretense to general currency," while "colloquial, facetious, slang and vulgar expressions" have been admitted; however, with "a cautionary label" attached. The present handy work is founded upon the great Oxford English Dictionary and contains something like 40,000 definitions.

OLD LOUISIANA. By Lyle Saxon. (Century).

Lyle Saxon, well known as author of "Father Mississippi" and "Fabulous New Orleans," here presents a pageant of Louisiana history from the earliest days to the present, based largely upon original sources such as old letters and diaries. The volume is beautifully illustrated by E. H. Suydam.

ECONOMIC CAUSES OF THE REFORMATION IN ENGLAND. By Oscar Morti. (Macmillan).

The author undertakes to show that the sixteenth century revolution in the English church system was due less to religious than to economic and political considerations.

"MAJOR BARBARA" IS WITTY AND TIRESOME

Shaw's Very Talky Drama is Presented in the Theater Guild's Best Style.

MAJOR BARBARA, a play in four acts by George Bernard Shaw. Presented at the American Theater by the New York Theater Guild with the following cast:

Stephen Undershaft	Maurice Wells
Lady Britomart Undershaft	Jane Wheatley
Morrison	Isidore Marcil
Andrew Undershaft	Dudley Digges
Sarah Undershaft	Margaret de Mille
Adolphus Cusins	Elliot Cabot
Charles Lomax	Geoffrey Harwood
Barbara Undershaft	Frida Inescort
Rummy Mitchens	Ruby Hallier
Snobby Price	Edgar Kent
Jenny	Phyllis Connard
Peter Shirley	P. J. Kelly
Bill Walker	Percy Waram
Mrs. Baines	Winifred Hanley
Bilton	Jack Quigley

By H. H. NIEMEYER.

BEFORE a large audience of Theater Guild enthusiasts and George Bernard Shaw worshipers the Guild last night, at the American Theater, presented the Irish dramatist's play, "Major Barbara," the third offering of the organization's four-weeks' subscription season here. And the audience, on hand to catch every word Mr. Shaw had to say, to chuckle, politely enough, at his flow of wit and to understand, as far as possible, just what he was attempting to preach in his sermon, was thoroughly satisfied.

But frankly, and to borrow a modern term from the movies, which have borrowed considerable from the stage, "Major Barbara" is a talkie. The conversation, brilliant at times but becoming almost unendurably slow in the final act, will not, after half the play is finished, appeal to the average theater-goer seeking an evening of, well not necessarily amusement, but at least entertainment.

This critic must confess, that to him, just what moral Shaw attempts to draw from his drama is not always apparent. There are times when he preaches against the making of cannon and the indiscriminate sale of war fireworks to any nation or body of men with the price to purchase death and destruction. Again one is led to believe that the manufacture of munitions, when accompanied by a proper regard for the welfare of the cannon factory's employes, is an uplifting and proper thing. Again Mr. Shaw pokes fun at religion, through the Salvation Army, only to show, at other moments, the vast amount of good the army can do. And the play comes to an end with nothing very much accomplished and no solution of society's troubles being offered. Mr. Shaw, being a law unto himself, can do as he pleases with the people he draws for the stage and the words he puts into their mouths—and be assured of a most respectable, if sometimes unconfessed, bewildered, hearing.

"Major Barbara" is the story of Andrew Undershaft, a rich and powerful British manufacturer of munitions. He and his family live apart as a result of some slight difference in the ideas of morality. There are two daughters and a son. One of the girls, Barbara, seeking higher things, joins the Salvation Army and attains the rank of Major. When she discovers that religion, modern religion that is, must have the support of cannon makers and distillers to live she turns in her uniform. At the end one gathers the impression that she and her scholarly husband to be, will assume command of the munitions plant and run it—perhaps as her father ran it before her, perhaps with one pair of eyes on the cash register and the other pair on the Bible, Mr. Shaw not being entirely definite on that point.

The play is admirably presented. Frieda Inescort is a charming Barbara and Dudley Digges a convincing Master of Industry. His strong minded wife is splendidly portrayed by Jane Wheatley, but the real high spots of the performance are contributed by Percy Waram, as Bill Walker, and Ruby Hallier as Rummy Mitchens, two down-and-outers who make a brief appearance during a scene at the Salvation Army Shelter. They bring a touch of realism to the play which, otherwise, is not always realistic although, in its unbelievable moments "Major Barbara" is the most appealing and enjoyable.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.

ONE way of getting on in the theatrical world without an "angel," it appears, is to pick a quarrel with the erratic genius Flo Ziegfeld. He rarely elevates an actor or actress to stardom without subjecting them eventually to a neat panning, privately and publicly.

Ziegfeld usually selects material from obscure quarters—the two-a-day or cabaret. Most of them leap like a trout to a fly, at the opportunity to appear under his banner. In the theatrical world, they are "made." After signing them to iron clad contracts he often goads them into frenzy.

He sends taunting telegrams, phones them at inconvenient hours, resorts to law if he thinks they have violated contracts even slightly, and otherwise keeps them perpetually in hot water. He is never so pleased as when they fight back.

Few performers have carried the Ziegfeld brand in stellar roles without reaching the top of the heap. But the road is rocky and nearly all leave the fold with an ardent dislike for him, which he returns with equal scorn. He makes no effort to hide contempt for players.

His method is as supple and devious as a wrestler, yet it has made him the absolute peer of the musical comedy field. His showman instinct for dropping a player at the right time is uncanny. It is a Rialto proverb that when Ziggy turns them adrift they are "washed up."

Ziegfeld is calm and glum during rehearsals and seldom speaks to performers. His verbal shots are aimed at the director. He prods him hard and the director in turn "simonlegrees" the company. On the night of dress rehearsal, Ziegfeld generally blows up. He is white-faced in his fury. Nothing is right and everybody is a miserable ham. No one escapes his torrent of stinging sarcasm. He has them in a state of exhaustion right up to curtain time on an opening night. Yet they usually rebound and give their finest performance.

SOME time ago I spoke of a fat men's shop on Canal street where oversize clothes are sold. Several obese and puffing gentlemen wrote they had trotted the length of the street and could not find it and where do you get that stuff. In a prowl last evening I discovered the geographical inaccuracy. It is on the west side of Third avenue near Tenth street.

A BIRD and fish store in New York sells on an average of 1000 gold fish a week. This is attributed to the lonely souls marooned in boarding houses who are not permitted to have dogs and cats for pets.

A NEW YORK dressmaking establishment specializes in outfitting prospective brides. Not one of its brides, the legend runs, has ever been divorced. All of which is a feather in the cap of a slick press agent who thought it up.

THE quaint little brick building at Wall and Broadway known as The Chimney Corner is being supplanted by a 50-story bank building. The original site was sold for $500. The bank paid $15,000,000 for it.

ANOTHER libelous name for the street that whips the universe—Broadway—is "Hooey Hollow."

CAPSULE drama: A bearded lady in a side show the other day revealed she is married and the mother of three children. To provide money for their education she sailed to America to tour the country with "a galaxy of strange people." The husband divorced her and married again. The children have a new mother and believe the old dead. They will never know the truth. She spends all her spare time reading sentimental novels.

JUST when a fellow begins to believe he has a touch of silver-haired sedateness in New York some taxi driver greets him with: "Hop in, Doc!" And blooey goes his dignity.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

The Rev. Dr. Dwight Bradley of the Webster Groves Congregational Church will address the City Club at a luncheon meeting at 1 p. m. tomorrow. His subject will be "What Price Prosperity?"

Dr. E. J. Helms of Boston, founder of the Goodwill Industries, will be guest of honor at a dinner at 6:30 p. m., Friday, at the American Annex Hotel.

A mass meeting of members of the 40 St. Louis lodges of The Maccabees, a fraternal order, will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight at Jeffla Hall, Jefferson and Lafayette avenues, to hear addresses by Dan J. Coakley, supreme commander of the order, and Charles L. Biggs, supreme recorder. The order has about 7000 members in St. Louis.

The first of a series of meetings to promote industrial safety programs will be held by the Plant Representative Section of the St. Louis Safety Council at 8 o'clock tonight at Gallaudet School, 1604 South Grand boulevard. W. H. Fittus will discuss "Accident Causes."

Dr. Stratton D. Brooks, president of the University of Missouri, will speak on "Expression as the Aim of a College Education," Friday night at 8 o'clock at a meeting of the East St. Louis Teachers' Association in Junior High School, Summit avenue near Ninth street. The public is invited.

MARGARET G. HOW TO WED LATE TODAY

Will Become Bride of John Kennard Wallace at Pilgrim Church.

BEFORE a fashionable assemblage at Pilgrim Congregational Church, Miss Margaret Gleason How, daughter of Mrs. Charles Adams How, 79 Vandeventer place, will become the bride at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon of John Kennard Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brookings Wallace, 4976 Pershing avenue.

In the center aisle of the church, tall standards of yellow chrysanthemums combined with greenery will mark the pews, lighted by tall cathedral tapers as the bridal party passes to the altar. The chancel will be banked with chrysanthemums. White tapers in branched candelabra will illuminate the altar during the ceremony, which is to be performed by the Rev. Dr. Jay T. Stocking.

The bride will be preceded by Miss Mary Merwin Shepley as maid of honor, and by Mr. Wallace's sister, Mrs. Chapin Slater Newhard, as matron of honor. They will be gowned alike in shimmering lunasol satin in a deep peach tone, developed in the sleeveless semi-fitted mode flaring into full skirts scalloped into a new hemline, longer in front and back than on the sides. The neck lines will be crushed into a low V, and the normal waist will be encircled with broad girdles edged with a scalloped peplum in flounce effect and tied in front with a large satin bow. They will wear soft velvet off-the-face hats of a deeper tone, untrimmed, with long side lines.

The 10 bridesmaids, Miss Almira Steedman, Miss Ellen Bates, Miss Anne West, Miss Jane Messick, Miss Hope Pangman, Miss Marie Wilson and Mrs. Kenneth Lemoine Green Jr., all of St. Louis; Miss Winifred Thorndike, Boston, Mass., Miss Ruth Drake, Pittsburg, Pa., and Miss Edwina Campbell, New York, will be similarly gowned in ciel blue satin, and deep blue velvet hats will complete the costumes.

The young women will carry loose arm bouquets of Joanna Hill roses and bronze daisy chrysanthemums of the pompon variety.

Amy Dudley, small daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Dudley, 74 Vandeventer place, as the flower girl, will wear a frock of peach satin made with puffed sleeves and full scalloped skirt.

Heavy satin of a deep ivory, almost tan in its luster, has been chosen for the bride's gown. It is made in the princesse mode, fitted to the figure with godets and untrimmed except for an ornament of tiny lillies of the valley and ivory moire ribbon fastened to the front of the bodice. The deep V of the neck line has been filled in with matching tulle and there are long close fitting satin sleeves. At the knee the skirt flares from an irregular seam into a full scalloped flounce which joins a long satin train extending from a paneled back. The bride's veil, fashioned of ivory tulle to match her gown, is to be drawn over her hair in cap effect, and caught with a spray of French madonna lilies. She will carry calla lilies.

Edward K. Love Jr. is to be best man and the groomsmen will be Richard Baldwin, Asa Brookings Wallace, Edward M. Durham III, Hobart Cale, A. Shapleigh Boyd, John H. Hayward, John B. Kennard Jr., Chapin Slater Newhard, Thomas Wright Pettus and Robert Brookings Smith, all of St. Louis; S. Kennard Brookmire, New York; Richard W. Simmons, Chicago; Henry L. Rowe, Boston, and Nathan D. Scott III of Washington.

Following the ceremony an elaborate reception will be held at the home of Mrs. How. The receiving line, to comprise only Mr. Wallace and his bride, Mrs. How and the bridegroom's parents, will stand in the music room, with chrysanthemums as a background. For additional space, a huge canvas marquee has been built adjoining the house and decorated to simulate a forest of cedar trees. Gold tinted smilax lines the walls and small tables for dinner placed among the trees. In the center of the marquee a platform has been built and an orchestra will play for dancing. Hundreds of small lights will illuminate the scene.

The table for the bridal party, seating 40 guests, will be laid in the ballroom of the house, and will be attractively adorned with an arrangement of yellow roses and African daisies.

The out-of-town guests include Mr. and Mrs. James H. Brookmire of New York, Mrs. S. S. Caldwell of Omaha, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Edward Westbrook of Evanston, Ill., who was a member of Mrs. Howe's wedding party.

Mr. Wallace and his bride will sail Nov. 6 from San Francisco on the Maui for Honolulu and will spend a month at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel. They will make their home temporarily with Mrs. How.

ANNE VIETOR DAVIS TO WED DOUGLAS STREETT

Engagement Announced at Luncheon Given by Mother, Mrs. J. Lionberger Davis.

THE engagement of Miss Anne Vietor Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lionberger Davis, 3 Brentmoor Park, and Douglas Streett, was announced today at an informal luncheon given by Mrs. Davis at their home. The news comes as a surprise to society. The announcement is one of the most important of the year.

Miss Davis is a graduate of the John Burroughs School and attended Mme. Payen's School in Paris for a year. She made her debut two seasons ago at a reception given by her mother, and she served as one of the special maids of honor to the Veiled Prophet Queen. She recently returned from a trip to Europe on which she was accompanied by Miss Medora Steedman and Miss Winifred Tittmann.

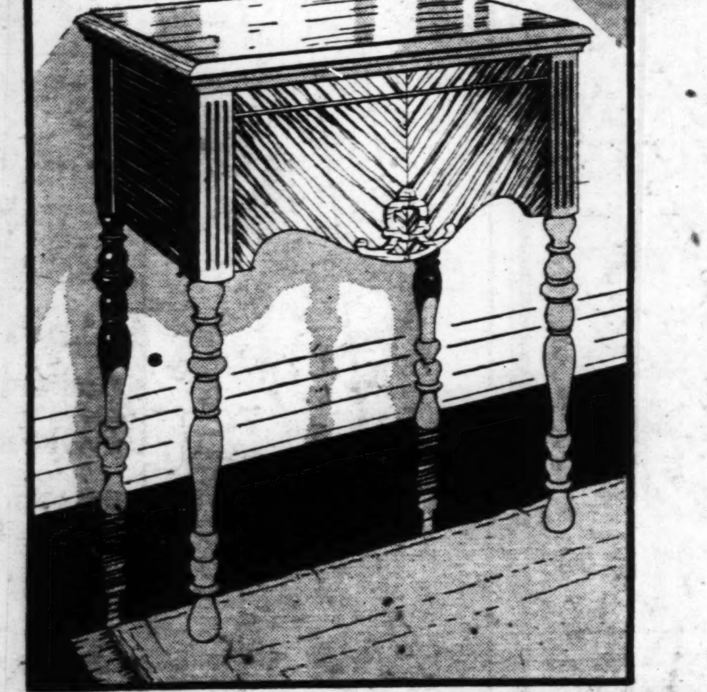
Mr. Streett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Clark Streett, 36 Kingsbury place. He attended Westminster College, and is prominent socially. He is a brother of Mrs. Lindell Gordon Jr., who as Miss Maud Miller Streett was a Veiled Prophet Queen, and his mother also served as the Veiled Monarch's consort.

The wedding will take place Jan. 18.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

OLIVE AND LOCUST, FROM NINTH TO TENTH

Anniversary Sale



Again Wednesday, You May Buy This $135 Electric Consolette

$85

This Anniversary is the first time we have sold this model at a price as low as this. You will find this an unusually attractive model which is style right.

Equipped with a high-grade sewing mechanism guaranteed for twenty years against defects in materials and workmanship. One year free adjustment service.

The Westinghouse motor is built in the head in a manner to keep the dust and lint out. Operates on either AC or DC current at a cost of but one cent for three hours use. Electric sewing light built on and it will prove a great aid in your sewing.

If you are at all interested in an Electric Sewing Machine, you should by all means see this very extraordinary value offered specially for this event.

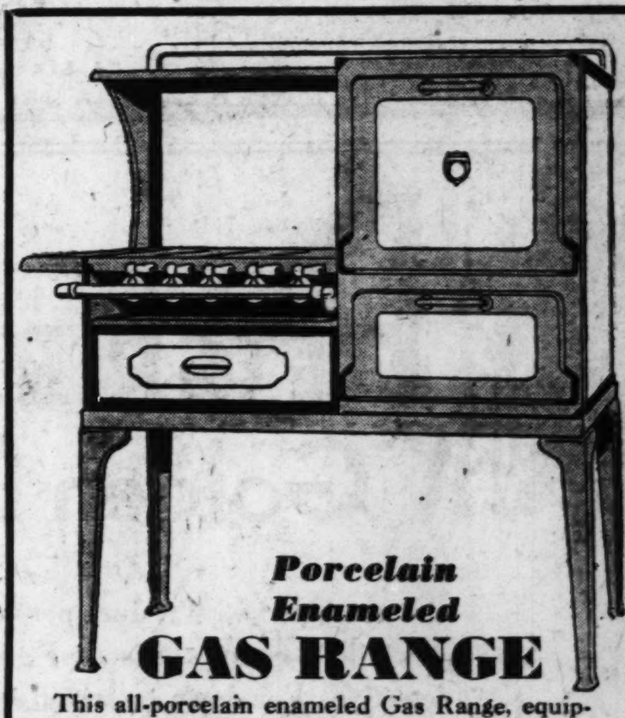
Convenient club payments if you desire, $5 down and the balance monthly.

We Do Hemstitching While You Wait.

Sewing Machine Shop—Downstairs.

Trade in Your Old Stove at GOLDMAN BROS.

Don't put up with an unsightly stove this Winter. You may trade in your old stove on a beautiful new model at Goldman Bros. We make a liberal allowance on your old heater on your purchase of a beautiful, new, and fuel-saving Stove now. Everyone knows Goldman Bros. have the lowest prices and easiest terms in St. Louis.



Porcelain Enameled **GAS RANGE**

This all-porcelain enameled Gas Range, equipped with large oven, broiler oven, and drawer, will save you time, energy, and health. All parts, including the drip pan and burners, are removable for cleaning. And priced only

$42.00

Pay Only $1 Down

We Connect Your Gas Range Free of Charge

St. Louis **HOT-BLAST HEATER**

Has airtight bottom draft and will reduce your fuel bill. Burns coal, coal siftings, coke, or wood. Priced

$16.75

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Open Every Night Until 9

Walnut-Finished **CIRCULATOR HEATER**

Sturdily built Heater. Grained walnut porcelain enameled. Inside of cast iron. Priced only

$24.50

Pay Only $1 Down

Discount Certificate

On Purchases of	You Are Given A Discount of	On Purchases of	You Are Given A Discount of
$10 to $20	$2	$50 to $60	$6
$20 to $30	$3	$60 to $70	$7
$30 to $40	$4	$70 to $80	$8
$40 to $50	$5	$80 to $90	$9
$90 to $100	$10		

Bring This to Our Store (RADIOS EXCEPTED)

FREE! Wild Rose Dinner Set

With your purchase of $10 or over; cash or credit.

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"On the
Missouri Pacific
—of Course"

MAIN 1000 Has come to be known by business men as the symbol of transportation service. The men who answer when you call MAin 1000 to ask travel questions are travel experts, uniformly courteous and pleased at an opportunity to serve you. Most executives say, "Missouri Pacific, of course" when placing their orders for tickets and reservations. Accustomed to giving and receiving the utmost service, they appreciate a real "Service Institution".

Overnight to Kansas City
THE MISSOURIAN

Leaves 11:59 pm., arriving Kansas City 7:29 am. Cafe Club Car and modern sleeping cars. Four other fast comfortable trains daily to Kansas City, leaving at 9:00 am., 2:02 pm., 6:15 pm., and 10:10 pm.

Overnight to Omaha
THE SUNFLOWER

Leaves 6:15 pm. . arriving Omaha 7:25 am., Lincoln 7:55 am., Joplin 6:30 am., Wichita 7:45 am., Hutchinson 9:30 am., Arkansas City 10:45 am. Through sleeping cars, Café Club-Dining Car.

Overnight to Memphis
THE TENNESSEAN

Leaves 11:30 pm., arriving Memphis 7:30 am. Cafe Club Car, modern sleeping cars. (Operates through the cool Ozark foothills.)

Time-Saving Service to Principal Points in Texas . . THE TEXAN*

Leaves 2:01 pm., arriving Dallas 8:05 am., Ft. Worth 9:00 am., Houston 12:30 pm., and San Antonio 4:50 pm. Sunroom Lounge-Observation Cars, excellent dining car service for all meals, through sleeping cars.
* Worthy companion to the famous Sunshine Special . . . . . . (daily from St. Louis at 6:30 pm.)

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PETER B. KYNE
"Golden Dawn"

A strange girl with a dual personality—who steals—is jailed—escapes. Machine guns—speed boats—detectives. For sheer, sustained excitement, nothing ever written before by Peter B. Kyne, that master teller of tales, has equalled this thrilling novel.

CONINGSBY DAWSON
"RUNAWAYS FROM REALITY"

"I'm here to tell you . . . that I love you and can't marry you." Here is only one of many dramatic situations that you will find in this famous author's appealing new novel of youth's eternal quest on its passionate pilgrimage.

KATHLEEN NORRIS
"THE GAME NO WOMAN CAN WIN"

America's best-loved author dares to discuss a subject that has almost wrecked many a home. Can a daughter-in-law and a mother-in-law live happily together? Can a mother and a wife really share a son and husband?

EDITH WHARTON
"HUDSON RIVER BRACKETED"

This internationally famous author tells in this fascinating novel of a struggling young writer's fight for name and fame—and of all that love can do to help or to hinder the creative temperament in its work.

H. C. BAILEY
"THE BICYCLE LAMP"

Our favorite detective, Mr. Fortune, returns once more to mystify and thrill. We promise that you will gladly sit up beyond midnight to learn what happened near Yardley House after the clocks had struck twelve.

NOVEMBER · NOW ON SALE
NOW 10¢ **DELINEATOR**

Delineator is published by The Butterick Publishing Company, originator of the world-famous Butterick fashions.

THEODORE BURTON, SENATOR FROM OHIO, DIES AT 77

Continued from Page 17.

eral months ago, expressed several desires which will be carried out in arrangements for the funeral. Among these, he requested that the funeral sermon be preached by Bishop McDowell, an old friend, and that the Knights Templar conduct the service at his grave.

Senator Fess of Ohio announced that the chaplains of the Senate and House would officiate at the Capitol services, assisted by the Rev. Jason Noble Pierce, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Washington.

Comment of Colleagues.

Many expressions of regret were heard as word of his death spread through official Washington. His colleague, Senator Fess of Ohio, mourned his death as a "national loss." He described Senator Burton as "the highest type of a legislator, conscientious to the extent of never yielding to what is known as a demagogue." He added that the dead Senator in his career "represents the finest type of the public servant and will rank with the best in Europe or America."

Chairman Hawley of the House Ways and Means Committee, termed Senator Burton "one of the great statesmen of America." Chairman Wood of the House Appropriations Committee and Representative Garner of Texas, the Democratic leader, also joined in the tribute evoked by Senator Burton's death.

DEVOTED ENERGIES TO WORLD PEACE

After serving first as a Republican member of the House and then in the Senate, Mr. Burton decided in 1914 not to stand for re-election, and withdrawing from public life made an opportunity for Warren G. Harding to come into national prominence.

At the close of the World War, he emerged from his retirement as a candidate for the House, was elected, entered the senatorial campaign of a year ago and received a majority of more than 500,000. He is the only man in American history to serve in the House and Senate, return to the House and then again hold membership in the Senate.

Son of Preacher.

Mr. Burton was born at Jefferson, O., Dec. 20, 1851, the son of the Rev. William and Elizabeth Burton, and was christened Theodore Elijah. He attended Grinnell College in Iowa for a while, was graduated at Oberlin College in 1872, and received a master's degree three years later. Subsequently he received honorary degrees from Oberlin, Dartmouth, Ohio University, St. John's, Maryland, and New York University.

After teaching three years at Oberlin, he took up the practice of law in Cleveland. He never married.

Despite his decision to return to private life, Burton received the "favorite son" vote of the Ohio delegation for the presidency at the Republican National Convention in 1916.

During Burton's first period of House service, his chairmanship of the Rivers and Harbors Committee brought him his real national prominence.

Burton was appointed by President Roosevelt as chairman of the Inland Waterways Commission in 1907, and later headed the National Waterways Commission.

Nominated Taft.

In 1908 he presented the name of William Howard Taft at the Republican National Convention and 16 years later delivered the keynote speech at his party's national convention at Cleveland. For a while there was a decided movement to select him as President Coolidge's running mate.

In early life, Burton showed a decided taste for books and as a shepherd boy frequently read a Latin grammar as he watched the flocks near his home in Northeastern Ohio. In later years he became an author himself, three of his best known books being "Financial Crises and Periods of Commercial and Industrial Depression," the "Life of John Sherman," and "Corporations and the State."

Proctor, Edwards, Thompson and Brown Mentioned for Post.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 29.—The names of four men were mentioned in political circles here today as possible successors to Senator Theodore E. Burton, who died in Washington last night. They were Col. Edward W. Edwards, Cincinnati manufacturer, close personal friend of Gov. Cooper; Col. William Cooper Procter, another Cincinnati manufacturer; Col. Carmi E. Thompson, Cleveland, and Postmaster-General Walter F. Brown of Toledo. The Governor, however, has made no announcement. The appointee to succeed Senator Burton will serve only until December, 1930, and an election to fill the unexpired Willis term must be held next year.

Three occupants of the seat in the Senate held by Senator Burton have died within less than two years. F. B. Willis was appointed to the seat in 1920, replacing Warren G. Harding, who retired to make a successful race for the presidency. Willis was re-elected in 1926 and died March 30, 1928. Cyrus Locher of Cleveland, a Democrat, was appointed but he was beaten in a special election by Burton. Locher died last Aug. 17.

Public Funeral in Cleveland in Accord With Late Senator's Wish.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 29.—The body of Senator Theodore E. Burton will lie in state at the public hall here Thursday morning in accordance with wishes he expressed when he realized he was about to die.

Three years ago, when his seventy-fifth birthday was celebrated with a dinner here, the Senator, half in jest and half in earnest, said he had two ambitions—to die in office and to have a public funeral. Five weeks ago he summoned City Manager William R. Hopkins to take charge of funeral arrangements. Hopkins made three hurried airplane trips to the capital to discuss the plans but did not disclose their purport until after the Senator's death.

At noon Thursday, the funeral procession will form at the public hall, and with a military escort, go to the Euclid Avenue Congregational Church, where the services will be conducted by the Rev. Ferdinand Q. Blanchard, pastor of the church. Burial will take place in Lakeview Cemetery.

In Daily Use
over all the world

THOUSANDS of women have come to regard Cuticura as the true natural aid to a lovely skin and attractive hands and hair. Regular daily use of Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment when required, purifies and beautifies the skin, cleanses the scalp and keeps the hair live and glossy.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c.
Sample each free.
Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 14F, Malden, Mass.
Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

MARVELRAY* RAYON BLOOMERS

$1.

Down go the dollar bills in size—but, these values are bigger than ever. Just how long the bloomers can be sold at such a low price is a question. However, here they are . . . a complete stock, just in and fresh. They are very well tailored of "Marvelray," the excellent quality Kayser rayon. They wear exceptionally well because of their Marvel-fit† crotch reenforcement, an exclusive Kayser feature.

(Also in vests, bandeaux and panties.)

A heavier quality $1.50
A non-run quality $1.50
Quality de luxe $1.95

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All Cast Iron Pipe Furnaces Complete With Casing — $15.00 Down

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FOR your health's sake you cannot afford to be without a modern, sanitary bathroom. We show them as low as — $15.00 Down

A Sanitary Sink Makes Her Happy

We show them in all the latest designs and as low as . . . . $8.00 Down

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THE FIRST TIME
KAYSER ALL SILK CHIFFON HOSIERY
$1.50

Never before has it been possible at this price to purchase so much in hosiery style and quality.

157X . . . SLIPPER HEEL,* pointed to achieve slim, trim ankle lines and all silk chiffon from top to toe.

149X . . . SLENDO* HEEL, the narrow, Paris-inspired heel, is ever so chic in all silk chiffon.

NEW FALL AND WINTER SHADES . . . .
Parklane, Regent, Riverside, Piccadilly, Plaza, Avenue.

. . . . The new Kayser Leatherette† Gloves complement the Hosiery and are extremely low-priced.

KAYSER

If you're left behind in traffic *change* to

KOOLMOTOR GASOLENE
THE ORIGINAL HIGH-TEST ANTI-KNOCK GREEN GAS

When you're lined up in traffic and it's time to go—don't envy the fellow who beats you to it while your engine struggles on the get-away.

Change to Koolmotor gasolene—the *original* high-test, anti-knock green gas.

Koolmotor gasolene is noted for its quick pick-up. You go from first-to-second-to-third like lightning. Koolmotor is a *real* high-test gas—that's why it can do all these things for you.

In addition, Koolmotor is anti-knock. It takes you up and over steep hills in high without knocking or faltering and making you shift gears. You also can slow down in traffic and go around corners without shifting into second.

Why not obtain these benefits right now—by driving to the nearest Cities Service station or dealer and filling up with Koolmotor. It's a great gas.

Cities Service
Proves its Quality

IN THE LABORATORY where Cities Service Oils are tested in cold rooms in engines running at temperatures lower than any likely to be encountered in actual driving.

ON THE ROAD in the Cities Service fleet of more than 4000 motor vehicles of all types operating day and night on all sorts of roads, in all kinds of weather.

CITIES SERVICE OIL COMPANY

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Hosiery and are
extremely low-
priced.

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If you're left behind in traffic change to

KOOLMOTOR GASOLENE
THE ORIGINAL HIGH-TEST, ANTI-KNOCK GREEN GAS

When you're lined up in traffic and it's time to go—don't envy the fellow who beats you to it while your engine struggles on the get-away.

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Cities Service
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IN THE LABORATORY where Cities Service Oils are tested in cold rooms in engines running at temperatures lower than any likely to be encountered in actual driving.
ON THE ROAD in the Cities Service fleet of more than 4000 motor vehicles of all types operating day and night on all sorts of roads, in all kinds of weather.

CITIES SERVICE OIL COMPANY

WOMAN, TWO MEN KILLED WHEN AIRPLANE CRASHES

Bodies Burned Beyond Recognition, But Are Identified From Papers in Wreckage.

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 29.—Miss Edyth Rose, Portland aviatrix, and two men flyers were killed yesterday when their large single-motored monoplane crashed near Cottage Grove and burned. The men killed were F. O. Mercer and W. B. Clark of Portland.

The bodies were burned beyond recognition, but were identified from papers found in the wreckage.

Miss Rose was co-pilot of the plane, which was on an aerial survey. Clark and Mercer were members of the Shields-Clark flying service of Portland an aerial photograph firm.

A. P. Wolford, a farmer, said he heard the plane's motor stop. The pilot evidently maneuvered to come down in a small field surrounded by trees. The plane dived to the ground and caught fire.

Other witnesses differed in their versions. Some told stories similar to that of Wolford, while others said the plane, flying unusually low, side-slipped as it was banking above a ridge and struck a tall tree while the motor was running.

All agreed that the plane burst into flames as it hit the tree. An explosion followed, the witnesses declared.

GLENCOE (MO.) CAFE OWNER ON TRIAL FOR MURDER

Elisha Brockman Accused of Killing Frank Drenning; State Concludes Case.

Testimony for the State in the trial of Elisha Brockman, Glencoe restaurant keeper, charged with first degree murder in the death of Frank Drenning of Jedburg, whom he shot Sept. 9, 1928, was concluded after five witnesses had been heard at Clayton today. Brockman's lawyer, in his opening statement, said it would be shown that Brockman fired in self-defense.

Witnesses testified that Drenning, who had been drinking, quarreled with Brockman and a musician at the restaurant, and finally threw two bottles at Brockman, who then fired the shots that killed Drenning.

Brockman is on trial before Circuit Judge Mulloy. He was exonerated at a Coroner's inquest after the shooting, but indicted five days later.

O. A. Life Heads Advertisers.

Oliver A. Life, advertising manager for the Emerson Electric Co., was elected president of the Industrial Advertisers' Association at its annual meeting last night at the Forest Park Hotel. Other officers chosen were: James R. Kearney Jr. and Carl B. Dietrich, vice presidents; Noel Grady, secretary, and G. C. Bradshaw, treasurer.

SENATOR MOSES URGES G. O. P. TO KILL TARIFF BILL

Continued from Page 17.

rather the lack of speed at which the Senate has worked since September demonstrated that there was almost no hope for a final vote on the Senate bill before the close of the present extra session. At present there are 788 amendments resting in desk of the presiding officer and hundreds of others probably will be offered later.

Senate Divided as to Oil and Paint Schedules.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—The Senate has agreed that it must enact a tariff bill, but is divided in opinion as to its ultimate context and end. Today consideration of disputed rate schedules was again taken up.

Still concerned with the first of the 15 rate schedules of the bill, there remained for disposition by the Senate the more important rates for chemicals, oil and paints.

An independent Western Republican proposal for a blanket levy of 45 per cent ad valorem on vegetable oils and fats had been postponed until committee amendments of the first schedule can be completed.

Party and group lines split on two roll calls on the committee proposal to eliminate the House increase of 1 cent a pound in the 7½ cents duty on olive oil, weighing with container less than 40 pounds. An amendment by Senator Wagner (Dem.) of New York, to cut the rate to 6 cents was defeated, 67 to 8, and then a proposal by Senator Goldsborough (Rep.) of Maryland, to increase it to 9½ cents carried, 43 to 34.

On the Wagner proposal, 23 Democrats and 44 Republicans voted against, and 2 Republicans and 6 Democrats supported it. Goldsborough's amendment drew 35 Republicans and 8 Democrats to its support and 23 Democrats and 11 Republicans against it.

Arguing for the 6 per cent rate, Wagner said of 84,829,917 pounds of olive oil consumed in this country last year, only 1,438,017 pounds were produced in this country. This showed there was no need of a higher tariff, he said.

Johnson and Shortridge (Reps), of California, contended for a higher duty on behalf of the olive growers of their State and asserted Wagner had presented in his arguments "the brief of the Italian Chamber of Commerce of New York City."

Other rates approved, with comparisons of House and present duties, were:

Commodity.	Senate	House	Present Law
Crude sperm oil..	6c gal.	10c	10c
Same, refined ...	12c gal.	14c	10c
Linseed oil	3.7c lb.	4.16c	3.3c
Soya bean oil..	2.8c lb.	5c	2.5c
A minimum of 45 per cent ad valorem was provided by the Senate on soya bean oil.			
Hardened oils and fats	3c lb.	4c	4c
Ultramarine blue, valued over 10c lb.	4c	3c	3c
Bone black	20 pc.	25 pc.	20 pc.

PAUL JONES ESTATE TO WIDOW

The estate of Paul Jones, real estate dealer who died Oct. 19, is bequeathed to his widow, Mrs. Margaret H. Jones, 5370 Pershing avenue, in his will, filed in Probate Court at Clayton today.

The will, made Feb. 21, 1912, directs that each of Mr. Jones' four children receive $1. Mrs. Jones is appointed executrix without bond. No estimate of the value of the estate was given. The four children are Paul Jones Jr., vice president of the real estate firm; William P. Jones, a student; Mrs. Margaret Whipple and Mrs. Virginia Hatch.

ADVERTISEMENT

He needs Bottled Sunshine

as regularly as milk and orange juice

"IF your baby's bones are to grow strong and straight, if his teeth are to come in sound, even and uncrowded, he must have special protection. Even the breast-fed baby needs it." Authorities are today stressing this fact to mothers.

Scientists say that there are two plentiful sources of protection. Sunshine and good cod-liver oil!

Sunshine could keep your baby safe if he could get enough of it on his bare body. But clothing and bad weather prevent this. Even ordinary window glass filters out the rays that protect.

For this reason physicians have come to depend upon "Bottled Sunshine"—good cod-liver oil—as the sure method of protection.

Thousands of the leading specialists choose Squibb's Cod-Liver Oil. They prefer Squibb's because it tests so high in two essential vitamins. It is very rich in the "sunshine vitamin," Vitamin D, which helps to build good bones and teeth, and in Vitamin A which promotes normal growth and increases resistance to infections.

Your physician will tell you that Bottled Sunshine is necessary in building the kind of bones and teeth you want your child to have. For your protection insist on Squibb's Cod-Liver Oil, the vitamin-tested, vitamin-protected oil. You can get it at all good drug stores. Plain and Mint-flavored.

WALL PAPER

Sale!

Select From Hundreds of Beautiful Designs

Webster's has set a new record in low prices for high quality unsurpassed bargains, including values worth up to $2 a roll.

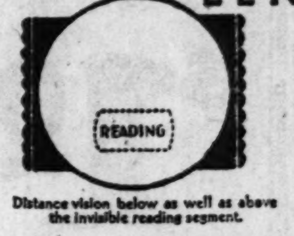
And best of all—this sale includes many exquisite new patterns never before shown. Over 600 patterns and a million rolls to choose from.

1 Cent a Roll | 3 Cents a Roll | 5 Cents a Roll | 7 Cents a Roll

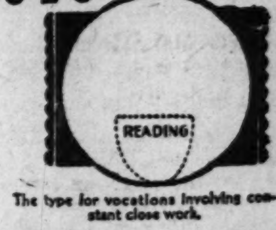
But nothing priced over 35c a roll in the entire house! Combinations sold only with beautiful borders or bands.

WEBSTER'S 809 N. 7th

UNIVIS BIFOCAL LENSES



Distance vision below as well as above the invisible reading segment.



The type for vocations involving constant close work.

GIVE YOU SINGLE VISION COMFORT

Univis is more than a good bifocal lens...it is the finest in the world...produced by a patented process of optical glass fusing. It proportions the lens for near and distant vision with the greatest scientific precision...giving more accurate, efficient and comfortable vision than any other bifocal. There is a type of Univis to meet your requirements exactly.

GLASSES FOR EVERYBODY $4.50 TO $45.00

Personal demonstration without obligation.

ALOE'S

707 OLIVE ST. 537 N. GRAND BLVD.

No "Instruments of the Devil" Now!

AN ANCIENT PREJUDICE HAS BEEN REMOVED

With the introduction of machinery man-power feared it was to be supplanted. By the force of AMERICAN INTELLIGENCE this ancient prejudice disappeared. Our modern "machine age" brings happiness and prosperity.

"toasting did it"—

Gone is that ancient prejudice against cigarettes—Progress has been made. We removed the prejudice against cigarettes when we removed harmful corrosive ACRIDS (pungent irritants) from the tobaccos.

YEARS ago, when cigarettes were made without the aid of modern science, there originated that ancient prejudice against all cigarettes. That criticism is no longer justified. LUCKY STRIKE, the finest cigarette you ever smoked, made of the choicest tobacco, properly aged and skillfully blended—"It's Toasted."

"TOASTING," the most modern step in cigarette manufacture, removes from LUCKY STRIKE harmful irritants which are present in cigarettes manufactured in the old-fashioned way.

Everyone knows that heat purifies, and so "TOASTING"—LUCKY STRIKE'S *extra* secret process—removes harmful corrosive ACRIDS (pungent irritants) from LUCKIES which in the old-fashioned manufacture of cigarettes cause throat irritation and coughing. Thus "TOASTING" has destroyed that ancient prejudice against cigarette smoking by men and by women.

"It's Toasted"—the phrase that describes the extra "toasting" process applied in the manufacture of Lucky Strike Cigarettes. The finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—are scientifically subjected to penetrating heat at minimum, 260°—maximum, 300°, Fahrenheit. The exact, expert regulation of such high temperatures removes impurities. More than a slogan, "It's Toasted" is recognized by millions as the most modern step in cigarette manufacture.

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation-No Cough.

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Saturday night, over a coast-to-coast network of the N. B. C.

© 1929, The American Tobacco Co., Mfrs.

METROPOLITAN OPERA OPENS IN NEW YORK

Long Skirts Make Event Like Those Before War—Lucrezia Bori Sings "Manon."

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—New York's 400 journeyed to the Metropolitan Opera House last night and made their annual obeisance to the glory that was society before the World War.

There in the auditorium last night, under the golden horseshoe that glowed softly like a great circular stained glass win ow in the subdued light, ged skyscrapers piercing the sky seemed fantastic and very far away. And unreal the droning of airplanes, the howl and blast of traffic, jazz over a loud speaker, all the harsh and exciting noises of the New York of today.

More like those golden openings 20 and 30 years ago than any other in recent years must have been that opening of the Metropolitan and New York's social season last night.

Long skirts are back—skirts that sweep the floor and look even longer below ermine evening wraps that were made for short skirts and now refuse to be lengthened. And with long skirts have come long white kid gloves and fans and tiaras and hair waved softly back in graceful knots at the nape of the neck.

And behind these costumes, so feminine after the years of no waistlines and knee-length skirts, gleamed white shirt fronts framed in black, with here and there a foreign uniform, horizon blue and scarlet.

Lucrezia Bori, surpassingly lovely in the white wig and frills and puffs of the eighteenth century, was Manon Lescaut—the Italian Manon of Puccini, the role in which she won her engagement in the Metropolitan 19 years ago. Beniamino Gigli was the lover and Tullio Serrafin conducted.

The final curtain descended. Manon—a wan and exiled Manon now, with bright waves of auburn hair cascading down over her shoulders as if attempting to hide her shabbiness—came out and took her last curtain call, gracefully kissed her hands in farewell.

U. S. VISAS ORDERED ISSUED TO COUNT KAROLYI AND WIFE

Thus Stimson Lifts Bar on Socialists' Entry In Effect Since World War.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—The State Department instructed the United States Consulate in Paris last night to issue unconditional temporary visas to Count Michael Karolyi and Countess Karolyi, Hungarian Socialists, for entry into the United States.

Secretary of State Stimson said his order was not a complete reversal of rulings by former Secretaries Hughes and Kellogg, but it was generally regarded as presaging a less conservative attitude toward entry by foreigners of liberal views.

It was understood that the move behind the Hughes and Kellogg rulings involved questions of the radical tendencies of Count and Countess Karolyi and a fear that they would engage in subversive propaganda while in the United States.

A formal statement by Stimson explained a new investigation of the case had resulted in the conclusion that the two were not members "of any group which is prohibited entry into the United States under the existing immigration regulations."

PLAZA NATIONAL BANK OPENS

Depository is Quartered in Missouri Pacific Building.

The new Plaza National Bank opened for business today in the Missouri Pacific Building, Thirteenth and Olive streets.

Flowers from other banks and leading business houses of the city decorated the lobby. Officers of the depository, including J. W. Reinholdt Jr., president, and C. A. Reinholdt, cashier, greeted hundreds of visitors. Mrs. L. W. Baldwin, wife of the president of the Missouri Pacific, was the first savings account depositor, receiving Book No. 1.

FIRST FARM BOARD GRAIN MARKETING BODY ORGANIZED

Continued from Page 17.

distributed until the capital and surplus total $20,000,000. Dividends on all stock, which can be subscribed to only by farmer elevator associations, farmer owned grain sales agencies and growers' grain pools, will not be in excess of eight per cent. Stock will be sold upon a minimum basis of $100 a share, to be paid for either in cash or on terms.

Must Meet Provisions.

Only associations meeting the provisions of the Capper-Volstead act may subscribe for the capital stock of the corporation. The main provisions of this act are: Membership shall be made up of agricultural producers; the association must be operated for the mutual benefit of its members; that the association does not do more business with nonmembers than with members and that it must follow the principle of one vote per member or else dividends on capital stock must be limited to eight per cent.

In making arrangements to handle grain of its stockholding members the corporation, under its charter, may buy the grain or handle it on a brokerage basis.

Wednesday—Thursday Month-End $1.00 DOWN DAYS

Your Choice of Either Jacquard Velour Chair or Rocker

STRONG—HEAVY SPRING SEAT

Large, deep spring seat, full upholstered backs, covered with Jacquard velour of excellent quality. Inspect these living-room pieces. You will instantly recognize them to be rare bargains at our two-day price $8.95

PAY $1.00 DOWN

WE ask you to believe that we have really hundreds of other home needs on display specially priced for Wednesday and Thursday, at the special low terms of $1.00 down. Lack of space, of course, prevents mentioning them. So we ask you to visit our store and view these specials. You will recognize every one of them as unusual values. Of that we are positive. And please remember that every article, regardless of price, bears our guarantee tag—your absolute assurance that whatver you buy from May-Stern's will give the service expected of it.

Open Every Evening Till 9

Overstuffed Chairs
You never dreamed of buying that odd overstuffed Chair you've always wanted at this low price. Broken from higher-priced living-room suites.
$19.85

5-Pc. Solid Oak **Breakfast Set**
Think of it! Strong, sturdy Sets of graceful designs worth twice this price.
$19.85

SOLID OAK OR MAHOGANY FINISH **Chifforobe WITH Mirror** HATBOX DOOR
$19.85

Even at our extremely low price this Chifforobe bears our metal guarantee tag. It is truly an excellent bargain.
PAY $1.00 DOWN

While They Last **Walnut Diners** *Upholstered Seats*
We are sacrificing these Chairs at this price. But they MUST go!
$1.98

Day Bed and Heavy Mattress
Walnut finish, full size, cretonne - covered Mattress with flounce.
$17.45

Walnut and Mahogany **Dining Tables**
Unheard-of bargains in this clearance group of Tables.
$9.95

Walnut **Cedar Chests**
You will be agreeably surprised at the size, quality and design of these Chests at this price.
$18.75

$1 Down Delivers **Buffets** *Walnut & Mahog.*
A variety of styles from which to choose. All large and roomy.
$19.85

$1 Down Delivers **45-Pound Cotton Mattress**
Heavy art ticking, deeply tufted. All sizes. No phone or mail orders.
$6.95

$1 Down Delivers **Walnut Top Occasional Table**
Fancy shaped top of figured genuine walnut. A bargain for shrewd buyers.
$8.35

$1 Down Delivers **Your Choice Fiber Rockers**
Fancy enamels. Removable deep spring seat. Several beautiful Rockers to select from.
$9.95

All Standard **Phonographs**
Victor, Brunswick and Columbias in this group. Many sold originally as high as $150. Your choice
$9.85

$1 Down Delivers **Broom or Utility Cabts.**
Gray or white enameled. These Cabinets are a great aid in efficient home management.
$9.85

Radio Tables *All Sizes and Styles*
Priced to sell quickly! Many Tables sold regularly for $15 to $20. Walnut, mahogany and wrought iron. Your choice
$6.45

$1 Down Delivers **Dressers** *Walnut Finish*
These Dressers are much superior in finish and design. You will like them.
$19.65

$1 Down Delivers **Dinner Set** *35 Pieces*
Rich Bungalow pottery with most attractive decorations. Several from which to choose.
$9.85

$1 Down Delivers **Spinet Desk** *New Exclusive Design*
These antique mahogany Desks are copies of those that sell regularly for $50.
$19.50

$1 Down Delivers **Table Lamps**
Stretched Silk Shades Plated Bases
These Lamps are extremely smart. Very decorative. Shades are rose or green.
$10.50

9x12 **Velvet Rugs**
Now is your golden opportunity to replace every worn Rug in your home at a saving to you.
$19.85

$1 Down Delivers **Gate-Leg Table** *Antique Mahogany Finish*
Beautiful enough for any living room. Fancy turned, 8 legs and stretchers.
$16.50

$1 Down Delivers **Davenport Table**
60 inches long; shaped ends. Priced to prompt quick selling of close-out stock.
$12.45

$1 Down Delivers **Enameled Crib**
Blended enamel, semi-bow ends. A Crib that will truly add rather than detract from your bedroom.
$12.75

$1 Down Delivers **Congoleum 9x12 Rug**
Various designs suitable for any room. Limited quantities of some patterns.
$9.95

$1.00 DOWN DELIVERS THIS COMPLETE BED-OUTFIT

Walnut - finish steel bed — steel spring and 45-pound 100% cotton mattress complete this outfit $14.95
PAY $1.00 DOWN

$1 Down Delivers **Buffet Mirror** *42 Inches Long*
Polychrome frames, three-panel effect. The end mirrors are delicately etched.
$4.85

$1 Down Delivers **Genuine Frieze Pull-Up Chair**
No Chairs in our entire display have been so popular. Regular $22.50 value.
$14.75

$1 Down Delivers **9x12 "Ozite" Rug Pad**
These nationally advertised Pads will add years of service to your rug and give it the soft tread of an Oriental.
$13.20

$1 Down Delivers **Set of 6 Chairs**
Oak saddle seats. Heavy and durably made. No phone or mail orders.
$8.95

$1 Down Delivers **Large Arm Rockers**
Solid oak, deep broad seat, high back, broad shaped back panels. Regular $10 values.
$5.75

$1 Down Delivers **Your Choice 50 Junior Lamps**
Every conceivable shape and color, in silk or parchment. Every Lamp worth twice our 2-day price.
$9.95

S. E. Cor. 12th & Olive

MAY-STERN & CO.

S. E. Cor. 12th & Olive

End

YS

Down Delivers

45-Pound
tton Mattress

y art ticking, deeply
. All sizes. No phone
il orders.

$6.95

Down Delivers

Dressers
Walnut Finish

e Dressers are much
rior in finish and de-
You will like them.

$19.65

Down Delivers

venport Table

nches long; shaped ends.
ced to prompt quick sell-
of close-out stock.

$12.45

1 Down Delivers

enuine Frieze
Pull-Up Chair

Chairs in our entire dis-
have been so popular.
gular $22.50 value.

$14.75

1 Down Delivers

Your Choice
Junior Lamps

ery conceivable shape
color, in silk or parch-
nt. Every Lamp worth
ice our 2-day price.

$9.95

S. E. Cor.
th & Olive

General News

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SPORTS

PART THREE. ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1929. PAGES 23—38.

LIVE LOBSTERS ALWAYS

For Halloween

Benish extra good cream-filled Layer Cakes, Fondant gleaming pastries, full-flavored pies; variety and quality; everything to please you and at popular prices.

ALL-WEEK SPECIAL

Our Delicious Golden Brown, Fresh PUMPKIN PIES .. 35c and 50c

GRILL ROOM—LUNCH ROOM—BAKERY
Benish Corner • • Olive at "Ate"

CAFETERIA, 710 OLIVE

Benish

Grill and Bakeshop
205 N. Broadway

Eat the Benish Way

BLOW HE TOOK WHILE SPARRING FATAL TO BOXER

William E. Reith's Death Found by Coroner to Have Been Accidental — Injured Oct. 16.

A Coroner's verdict of accident was returned today in the death of William E. Reith, 28 years old, a boxer, 2338 South Twelfth boulevard, who died yesterday at Barnes Hospital of cerebral hemorrhage, apparently caused by a blow suffered in a sparring match.

Reith's training partner, Frank Doxey, 22, 3909 Folsom avenue, testified they were sparring at the People's Motor Bus Co. gymnasium, 3547 Pine boulevard, the evening of Oct. 16, when Reith suddenly dropped his hands and sat down on the floor.

"I guess I can't take 'em any more," he said.

His wife, Mrs. Henrietta Reith, related that he came home complaining of a "terrific headache." Headaches recurred from day to day until Saturday night, when he lapsed into a coma. Sunday he was removed to the hospital.

The conclusion of the autopsy physician, Dr. Walter J. Siebert, was that Reith died of contusions, lacerations and hemorrhage of the brain, caused by a blow. Reith had been boxing for several years, appearing in amateur bouts at various St. Louis clubs, and recently had turned professional. He is survived by his widow and a 4-year-old son.

COMMITTEE HEAD CHARGES WASTE IN FIGHTING FRUIT FLY

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Chairman Wood of the House Appropriations Committee declared in a statement yesterday that "a woeful waste of public funds" had been involved in Mediterranean fruit fly eradication in Florida as well as unnecessary destruction of millions of dollars worth of private property.

Wood said he would recommend the appropriation of not more than $2,000,000 or $3,000,000 for continuation of the work, for which, he said, the Agriculture Department estimated $36,000,000 would be needed, and the Budget Bureau, $26,000,000.

His statement was given to the press prior to that of an independent committee which asserted that funds for eradication had been so effectively used that no infestation was now apparent in Florida and recommended the continuation of eradication work.

The Appropriations Committee chairman said reports of waste and protests had come to him from all over Florida and that he had suggested to Secretary of Agriculture Hyde that the committee which reported yesterday be sent to Florida. "The plant board sent 6000 men into the State of Florida to do the cleanup work," Wood said, "and the fruit fly, we understand, has been eradicated. I have information, however, to prove that millions of dollars worth of private property was destroyed without investigation—unnecessarily. The procedure has involved a woeful waste in expenditure of public funds."

MRS. W. M. KINSEY DIES OF PNEUMONIA AFTER FALL

Wife of Former Judge and Mother of Head of Public Service Board to Be Buried Friday.

Mrs. William M. Kinsey, wife of former Circuit Judge Kinsey, died today at her home, 6638 Vermont avenue, of pneumonia which developed after she had injured her hip in a fall at her home a week ago. She was 82 years old. Last March she and Judge Kinsey celebrated their fifty-seventh wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Kinsey, who was Lucy Loretta Chapin, was a descendant of an early New England family. She was married in Iowa in 1872 and came to St. Louis two years later. She was active in women's clubs and church missionary work.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. J. M. Williams of Los Angeles and Mrs. G. A. Picker of Williamsport, Pa., and three sons, Robert, Ralph and E. R. Kinsey, president of the Board of Public Service.

Funeral services will be held Friday morning at 10 o'clock, in Carondelet Presbyterian Church, 6116 Michigan avenue.

ARRESTS OF ADDITIONAL BOND JUMPERS SOUGHT

Circuit Attorney Turns Second Section of List of 300 Names Over to Police.

Police today got the second section of a list of 300 men and women, fugitives from justice, who have forfeited bonds here within the last 10 years. Names on the second section are arranged alphabetically from H to S inclusive. At the request of Circuit Attorney Miller, police are trying to find the bond jumpers.

MOVIE OWNERS' CONVENTION

To Discuss Problems With Producers and Technicians.

By the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 29.—The talkies, the problems they have given the exhibitor, and other developments in the cinema industry were up for discussion at the opening session of the annual convention of the Motion Picture Theater Owners of America, which convened today for a three-day meeting.

Producers and technicians will attend the convention to discuss with the theater owners mutual problems incidental to the transition from silent to sound pictures.

Birmingham Fugitive Picked Up.

William Bray, 26 years old, Birmingham, Ala., tried to sell a revolver to two East St. Louis detectives whom he met in a cigar store yesterday, and when arrested and questioned admitted, police said, that he was wanted in Birmingham for robbery. Bray's brother and brother-in-law were arrested later in an East St. Louis hotel. They are being held for Birmingham authorities.

New Arrivals!

Ultra Quality....
Hand Tailored

Worth Weil
WORSTED SUITS

$33

Men who have been in the Habit of Paying $50 or more for their Clothing! ... Men who have Always had Their Suits Custom Tailored! ... Men who Know and Demand REAL Woolens! Quality, Workmanship! and Distinctive Patterns! ... are enthusiastically buying WORTH WEIL Suits ... AND NO WONDER! for WORTH WEIL Suits are:

—Handsomely Tailored to our Specifications by America's Foremost Tailors!

—Skillfully needled by hand of Rich Luxurious 16-ounce Woolens from such well-known Mills as Greenwich! Perseverance! Dennis! Montrose! and Fulton!

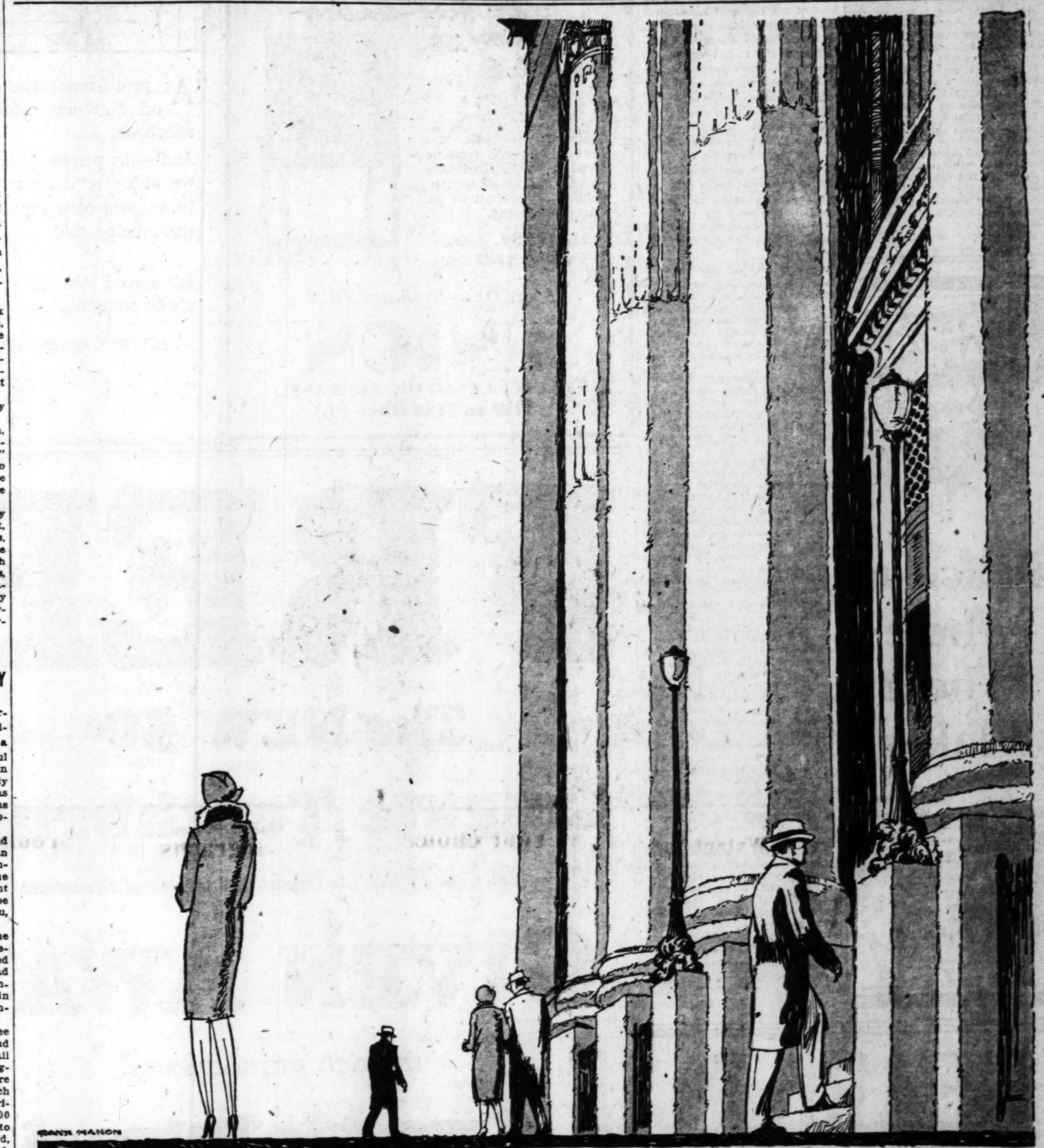
—In the Cleverly Smart Patterns that are Favored by Well Dressed Men and Young Men in the Fashion Marts of America!

—Sizes to fit everyone, including stouts! long stouts! young men's stouts! slims! stubs and regulars! 34 to 50 chest!

—Extra Pants to Match any of these Suits at $6 Additional if Desired!

WEIL

Northwest Cor. 8th and Washington



THE FIFTH ENTERS
Mercantile-Commerce

The number of patrons we serve exceeds one-fifth of the estimated population of St. Louis

Proving at last that a financial service can cover the city and still remain personal

Mercantile-Commerce
Bank and Trust Company
Locust-Eighth-St. Charles
St. Louis

WOMAN DIES OF RABIES; BITTEN BY STRAY DOG

Mrs. Josephine Geiger Injured Two Months Ago Failed to Take Treatment.

Rabies caused the death yesterday of Mrs. Josephine Geiger, 62 years old, who lived on Clayton road near Price road, St. Louis County, her physician said today.

Mrs. Geiger was bitten on the right leg by a stray dog that attempted to come into the rear yard of her home two months ago. The dog was not caught.

Mrs. Geiger did not take anti-rabies serum. She died at the Lutheran Hospital at 7:30 p. m.

The physician, Dr. J. B. Stoelzle, 8 North Central avenue, Clayton, signed a death certificate giving rabies as the cause of death. He was not called until last Saturday because it was not until then that Mrs. Geiger felt the effects of the injury.

She is survived by her husband, John, a gardener, three daughters and a son.

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon.

Delicious Whole Wheat Flakes

Crisp, crunchy flakes of *whole* wheat. Toasted just right. Deliciously different . . . and oh, so good. Ask your grocer.

LOS ANGELES JUDGE'S ADVICE TO ST. LOUIS

Harry A. Hollzer Suggests Ways of Speeding Up Circuit Courts.

Superior Court Judge Harry A. Hollzer of Los Angeles, who as head of the Research Department of the Judicial Council of California has made a study of court conditions in the United States, expressed the belief yesterday that the greatest weakness of the St. Louis judicial system was in the clogging of the assignment division of Circuit Court.

Judge Hollzer, who was here on his way home from the American Bar Association meeting at Memphis, spent several hours with Circuit Judge Hartmann in the assignment division. He expressed his views in an interview following a meeting with Circuit Judges yesterday noon.

Judge Hollzer explained that in his opinion the Judge of the Assignment Division was hampered by a mass of clerical details, and suggested the adoption of Cleveland's system, whereby the presiding Judge is elected for six years and is aided by a Calendar Commission.

"Under this system," he said, "the presiding Judge becomes more familiar with the routine, a staff of assistants handles clerical work and a separate Judge passes on matters which bring the case to an issue.

"At the beginning of each term the Calendar Commisison issues a primary and secondary docket. Cases ready for trial are placed on the secondary docket and are entitled to three continuances by each side. Cases on the primary docket may not be continued except for constitutional reasons. As soon as a primary case is disposed of it is automatically replaced and in consequence the trial divisions are always supplied with cases without delays.

"Attorneys are notified when their case is placed on the primary docket, again two weeks in advance of the probable setting, and finally on the day of trial. Under this system there can be no excuse for delays, and attorneys and witnesses are not obliged to assemble in a crowded assignment division before trial."

There has been considerable criticism of the assignment system here both by attorneys who wait with their witnesses for their case to be sent to a trial division and by trial judges who do not have the opportunity of passing on pleadings and other preliminary matters.

Judge Hollzer explained that the California Judicial Council, created three years ago by Legislative act has in the last year effected a saving of $217,000 in the court system of Los Angeles County alone, and has speeded up judicial work of the entire State.

Raid on Saloon; Owner Held.

Police yesterday reported finding whiskey and beer in the saloon of John Brohl, 4300 College avenue. Brohl was arrested.

HEAR Startling New HEALTH Lectures FREE

by

Prof. Paul C. Bragg

Distinguished Scientist, Educator and Discoverer of the Amazing Secret of Super Brain Breathing.

COME AND HEAR FOR YOURSELF

How to Avoid Disease;
How You Can Build Your Body Over;
How You Can Live in Health and Happiness.

PROF. PAUL C. BRAGG The Cripple Who Rebuilt Himself.

SUBJECTS OF FREE LECTURES

Sunday, Nov. 3—"How to Avoid Disease and Live a Healthy, Normal Life." How to Preserve Youth.
Monday, Nov. 4—"Constipation—the Curse of Mankind Today."
Tuesday, Nov. 5—"The Secret of Vitality—Breathing."
Wednesday, Nov. 6—"Why There Are so Many Physical Wrecks." See Prof. Bragg's Famous DEATH DINNER.
Thursday, Nov. 7—"How to Build Your Body Back to Health." Prof. Bragg will appear in athletic costume and exhibit his magnificent physique.
Friday, Nov. 8—"The Secret of Robust Health." Children under 12 not allowed to last lecture.

ODEON THEATER
GRAND AND FINNEY
Nov. 3-8, 8 P. M.

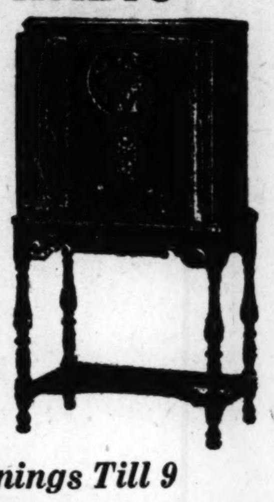
Under Auspices of the National Diet and Health Assn. of America

$5 CASH Places in Your Home the Mighty

Majestic

ELECTRIC RADIO

$167.50 Less Tubes



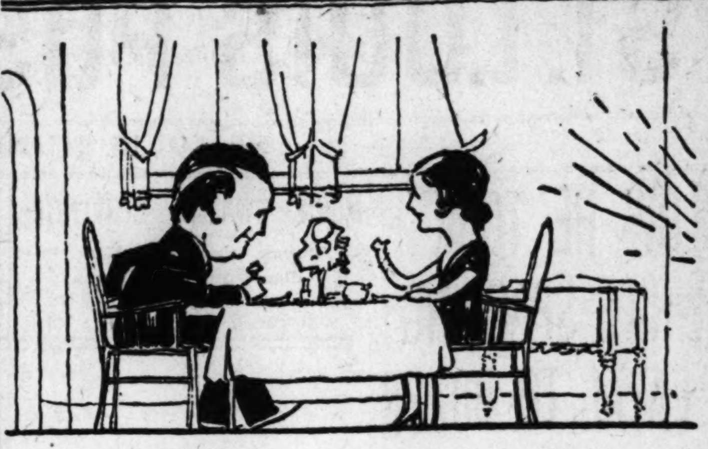
Model 92 Pictured

Equipped with new Majestic Super-Dynamic Speaker, which eliminates all hum and air distortion. Cabinet of walnut is of marvelous design.

Model 91, Less Tubes, $137.50

Store Open Evenings Till 9

UNION
HOUSE FURNISHING COMPANY
1120 to 1130 Olive St.



ALLISON BROWN tried to finish his pie the other evening before he answered the telephone.

And—the person calling, thinking no one was at home, "hung up"!

Brown had been expecting a business call that evening, too.

It's a good idea always to answer the telephone promptly.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9

Sale of Heaters

This Beautiful All-Porcelain **CIRCULATOR** $22.65

St. Louis' big Heater bargain. Mahogany or walnut porcelain outside. Heavy cast iron inside. Visit St. Louis' Headquarters for Heaters, Welch & Co.

This $85 Value **PARLOR FURNACE** $37.85

Mahogany or Walnut Finish

As beautiful as any piece of furniture; sturdily constructed interior, perfect circulation; radiates a steady flow of clean, healthful, refreshing warmth. Exactly as illustrated at right. "LIMITED STOCK." ACT!

Heats 3 to 5 Rooms

"Branch Store" 3406 N. UNION BL.

Welch & Co. 1105 1107 1109 OLIVE STREET

"50 Miles" FREE DELIVERY

Two cheerful young ladies were wanted to rent the spare room in a private home. A Post-Dispatch Room For Rent advertisement found them promptly.

FREE

The NEW 50c Colgate Toothbrush

(Designed by Colgate Department of Dental Education)

GIVEN AWAY

to each purchaser of

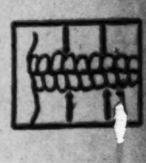
Two 25c Tubes of Colgate Ribbon Dental Cream

$1.00 value for 50c

SAVE 50 CENTS

The Colgate brush has amazing penetrating, cleansing power . . . because the bristles are scientifically serrated . . . tufted . . . to get into the tiny fissures, crevices and hard-to-reach places where ordinary toothbrushes fail to penetrate.

Brush teeth with this up and down motion, advise dentists. The new Colgate Toothbrush was specially designed to make this action doubly effective. Do not brush across the teeth.



When you brush your teeth on the inside, use an in-and-out stroke. Note how wonderfully the firm bristles invigorate the gums.

FREE OFFER: To induce still more people to try Ribbon Dental Cream . . . the scientific dentifrice with the foaming, penetrating action . . . we make this remarkable offer. Only Colgate . . . world's largest maker of tooth paste . . . could finance such a proposition. The resources and guarantee of this hundred-million-dollar firm are behind this deal. There is no "catch" to this offer. Colgate simply wants you to try Ribbon Dental Cream. To repay you for doing this, we offer you a genuine new Colgate Toothbrush . . . as described . . . actual value 50 cents . . . ABSOLUTELY FREE!

The brush

This tooth brush — the newest, most advanced type known to dental science — was designed by the Colgate Department of Dental Education . . . a group of dentists who have studied the needs of hundreds of thousands of men, women and children.

Examine this brush. Study its shape, its size, its bristles. It is made by skilled American workers . . . under the most sanitary conditions . . . from selected, imported snow-white bristles of finest quality. Every brush is carefully inspected. Handles are of lovely transparent material, in 5 exquisite shades of green, purple, amber. Bristles are held in a firm vise-like grip that never loosens.

This brush is identical in quality, in size, in durability to nationally advertised brushes that sell regularly in the better stores at 50c. Now yours *free* with this unique offer.

The dentifrice

Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream is the world's largest-selling tooth paste. More people use it . . . and more dentists recommend it . . . than any other dentifrice.

The reason for this is simply that Colgate's cleans teeth better. Colgate's contains the world's best cleansing agent — a penetrating foam that cleanses where the toothbrush cannot reach.

Your dentist will tell you that decay doesn't start on the smooth outer surfaces of the teeth . . . but in the tiny crevices where food particles and mucin collect.

No tooth brush can reach these hard-to-clean places. They must be cleansed by the dentifrice. Hence the real test of a tooth paste is its ability to get down into these crevices and cleanse them thoroughly. A scientific test recently proved that Colgate's *has greater penetrating power than any of the leading tooth pastes on the market today* — the secret of Colgate's superior cleansing power.

The foam of Colgate's carries a fine chalk powder . . . a polishing material prescribed by dentists . . . which polishes the enamel safely, brilliantly.

The Colgate method of scientific tooth brushing

After years of study and thousands of experiments, the Colgate *Method* of scientifically cleansing the teeth has been developed by the Colgate Dept. of Dental Education.

This Method is most effective when Ribbon Dental Cream is brushed on with the Colgate Brush. For the springy, serrated bristles, set at exactly the right distance, act in a way that applies the full, concentrated cleansing power of the famous Colgate foam . . . deep down into the "hard-to-clean" places. Only thus can you be *sure* of cleaning these difficult spots where decay lurks.

Start today to use the Colgate Method of Scientific Tooth Brushing . . . and note the difference in your teeth ten days hence.

NOTE!

This offer is strictly limited. The supply of brushes has been rigidly allotted to the stores which are co-operating in this great offer. *They will not last long* . . . once people read this announcement. So, act NOW! It may be months or even years before we can repeat this amazing proposition.

At all dealers

CHAMPION WINS CHESS GA...
THE HAGUE, Oct. 29—The 1... game of the chess champions... match between Dr. Alexan...

The last ...
The complete aut... or heavy goods ... justable automatic...
No matter what k... "American Beauty... ironing. Come in...
"Ameri... automa...
To introduce this be... to more women in t... allow a credit of $1.00 for y... —irrespective of ki...
UN... LIGH... 12...

Allowance for your old iron
Our wagon will deliver the new iron to your door and bring back the old one.

Jus... N...

Nine Re... Should ...
1 All-electric-...
2 $200 Featur...
3 Completely ... protection a... other sets.
4 Velvet tone...
5 Beautiful c... nut with a... selected bu... No warping...
6 Powerful d...
7 One-dial c...
8 Produced ... manufactur...
9 Economical... ume produc...

$5...

GAER... ELECT...
3521 N. Grand...

CHAMPION WINS CHESS GAME

THE HAGUE, Oct. 29—The 19th game of the chess championship match between Dr. Alexander Alekhine of Paris and E. D. Bogoljubow, of Triberg, adjourned from Sunday, was won yesterday by Dr. Alekhine, the champion, after 77 moves. The twentieth game will be played at Rotterdam Wednesday. The score is: Dr. Alekhine, 9, Bogoljubow, 5, drawn, 5.

The last word in electric irons

The complete automatic iron. One iron does *all* of the work. Light, medium or heavy goods make no difference when you have an "American Beauty" adjustable automatic iron—the one great improvement in electric irons in years.

No matter what kind of an iron you have been using, discard it and get an "American Beauty" automatic electric iron—the *one* iron to use for care-free ironing. Come in today and see this new

"American Beauty"

automatic electric iron—*the best iron made*

Get Rid of Your Old Iron!

To introduce this better way of ironing to more women in this vicinity, we will allow a credit of

$1.00 for your old iron

—irrespective of kind or condition, toward the purchase price of this splendid new adjustable-automatic electric iron. Pay nothing down and enjoy your ironings while paying for it at the rate of

$1.00 a Month.

UNION ELECTRIC
LIGHT AND POWER CO.
12th and Locust • MAin 3222

Allowance for your old iron

Our wagon will deliver the new iron to your door and bring back the old one.

WELLSTON, 6304 Easton Ave. MUlberry 8090
WEBSTER GROVES 231 W. Lockwood Ave. HIland 3401 or WEbster 3000
LUXEMBURG 249 LeMay Ferry Road RIverside 0870
2715 CHEROKEE ST. PRospect 6980
GRAND AT ARSENAL LAclede 9510
DELMAR AT EUCLID FOrest 7015
6500 DELMAR BLVD. CAbany 8297

MRS. WOODROW WILSON RIDES IN BAGGAGE CAR IN CHINA

President's Widow, on Donkey, Inspects the Great Wall Around Peiping.

By the Associated Press.

PEIPING, China.—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, during her tour of the Orient, had to "rough" it and enjoyed the experience, visiting this forbidden ctiy of old imperial days and making a trip to the great wall.

She took a 3-hour ride in a baggage car on a local train which stopped at nearly every whistling post. No special preparations had been made for Mrs. Wilson's party, which included Mrs. Manlon Perkins, wife of the Councillor of the American Legation. The train consisted of a small locomotive, five freight cars, baggage car and a third-class passenger coach, crowded with Chinese coolies and their families.

When the conductor learned the identity of his American passengers, he escorted Mrs. Wilson to the baggage car, insisting that she view the country from the open door. He provided chairs and a constant supply of hot tea, rice, cakes and ripe persimmons which had been picked along the railroad right-of-way.

Mrs. Wilson, like most sightseers, rode a donkey over the hills to see the great wall, spending several hours along the top of the 2000-year-old structure. She returned to Peiping in the evening in the same baggage coach with the conductor again acting as host for tea and cakes for the party of seven.

CLUBMAN TRIES TO END LIFE

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 29.—John G. Schwietzgebel, insurance man, fired two shots into his chest at the Kansas City Club today in an attempt o end his life. "Tell the boys I can't pay them what I owe them," he told friends who rushed to his room.

A brother said he thought Schwitzgebel "had been caught in the stock market."

Hurt in Fredericktown Crash.

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Oct. 29.—G. Essboll and Frank Windler, both of St. Louis, are recovering at a hospital from injuries suffered Sunday when their automobile was wrecked on Highway 61 near Fredericktown. Essboll's right leg was fractured in three places and a part of Windler's chin was crushed. Frances Kiley, Frances Schlereth and Doris Sheiffer, all of St. Louis, also riding in the machine, were slightly injured.

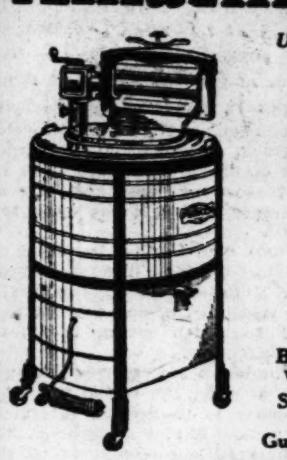
Clemenceau Works on Book.

PARIS, Oct. 29.—Georges Clemenceau, former French Premier, who has been ill, had some difficulty in breathing last night. His physician advanced his visit an hour, but found the patient sleeping peacefully. Today Clemenceau arose as usual and resumed work on his book.

OUR BUSINESS IS BUILT ON SATISFIED CUSTOMERS

Amazing OFFER!

Underselling St. Louis! Reg. $100



PRINCESS WASHING MACHINE

Convenient Payment Terms

Copper Tub
Nickel-Plated
Bronze Bearings
Welded Frame
Self Lubricating
Shaft Driven
Guaranteed 1 Year

$69

$170 HAAG VORTEX ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE. Floor Sample. Sale Price 89.00
HAAG "MODEL 80" ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE. Floor Sample. Sale Price 79.00
$155 HAAG VORTEX ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE. Floor Sample. Sale Price 112.50
$39.50 NEW HAMILTON-BEACH ELECTRIC CLEANERS. Brush Type Floor Samples 21.50
$29.50 NEW HAMILTON-BEACH STRAIGHT AIR ELECTRIC CLEANERS. Floor Samples 16.95

Eureka Cleaners

$19.85

Factory Rebuilt

The late "No. 9 Model" Cleaners that have been reconditioned at the Eureka Factory. Like New. Guaranteed for ONE YEAR. Sold elsewhere throughout St. Louis at $22.85.

Bargain Basement.

Downtown Store ONLY — 1129 Locust — CEn. 5020

STAR SQUARE (13 STORES)

PHILCO

SCREEN-GRID PLUS

9 Tubes Using 3 Screen-Grid Tubes

$169.50

Less Tubes

Philco's New Super-Features

Enormous Power. Daylight Reception. Fading Automatically reduced. Absolutely linear detection. Background noises reduced. No blare.

$5 CASH DELIVERS IT!

Store Open Evenings Till 9

UNION
HOUSE FURNISHING COMPANY
1120 to 1130 Olive St.

Just Received...A Tremendous Shipment Nationally Known Radio

(The Manufacturer Requests That We Do Not Mention Name)

Gives You Everything You Desire in Radio

Powerful 9-Tube Set....Powerful Dynamic Speaker
Beautiful Cabinet...Marvelous Tone

You'll readily admit that it is the most beautiful, best finished Radio you have ever seen, at anywhere near the price. You'll like the smooth, haunting sweetness of tone. You'll be amazed to hear the powerful Dynamic Speaker. You certainly owe it to yourself to see and hear the incomparable new receiver before you buy any radio.

Nine Reasons Why You Should Buy This Radio

1 All-electric—AC Operation.
2 $200 Features in this set at $79
3 Completely shielded—insures sharp tuning, protection against dust and intereference of other sets.
4 Velvet tone—Selectivity!—Distance!
5 Beautiful console cabinet of matched walnut with artistic overlays. Sliding doors of selected built-up burl walnut panel stock. No warping. A beautiful piece of furniture.
6 Powerful dynamic speaker.
7 One-dial control. A child can tune it.
8 Produced *complete* by nationally known manufacturer.
9 Economical production and tremendous volume produces this supreme value.

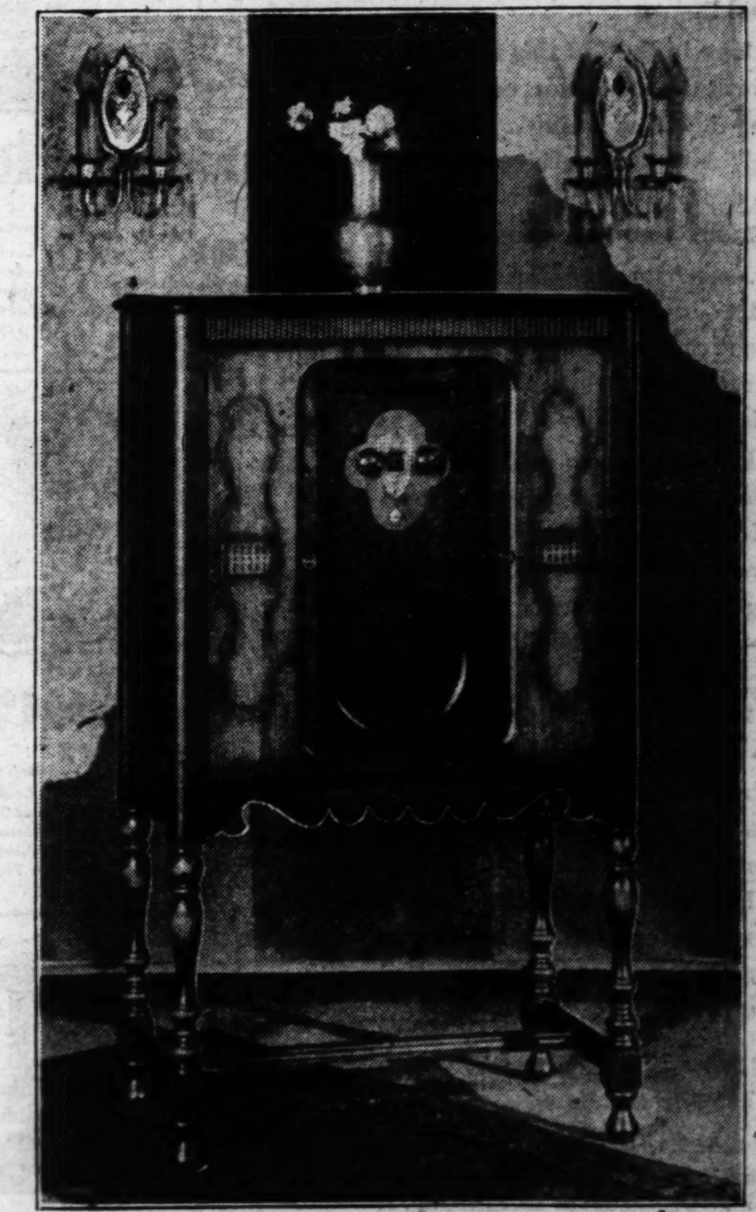
$200 Features in a Set at Only

LIMITED QUANTITY

Only at This Special Price of

$79.00 Less Tubes

ORDER YOURS TODAY



Can Be Purchased on Deferred Payment Plan, Small Carrying Charge Added

$5.00 DOWN $2.50 PER WEEK

Remember...This Special Carries Our Usual Well-Known Guarantee With Service

This Special Available Only at the Merchants Listed Below

GAERTNER ELECTRIC CO. 3521 N. Grand COlfax 2600	**ZERWECK JEWELRY CO.** 350 Collinsville Av. EAst 1117 East St. Louis, Ill.	**THE SAMPSON COMPANY** 3624 Olive St. JEff. 6057 4909 Delmar FOrest 7121	**KISSEL MUSIC & RADIO CO.** 39th St., at Lafayette GR. 6390	**KAEMMERER MUSIC SHOPS, Inc.** 6317 Delmar CAbany 9100 3199 S. Grand LAclede 5920	**BRANDT ELECTRIC CO.** 904 Pine St. CHestnut 9220

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

Convicted of Robbing American.

(Copyright, 1929.)

LONDON, Oct. 29. — Ronald Bateman, 22 years old, was sentenced at Old Bailey Court yesterday to three years' imprisonment for robbery with violence of an American school teacher, Phillip Eaton, at Eaton's flat here. James Moore was convicted of having received part of the property stolen from Eaton. Sentence was postponed.

SUCCEEDS MGR. TANNRATH

The Rev. G. J. Donnelly Made Chancellor of Catholic Diocese.

The Rev. George J. Donnelly has been appointed by Archbishop Glennon to be chancellor of the St. Louis archdiocese, succeeding the late Mgr. J. J. Tannrath, whose assistant he was for several years. Father Donnelly is also secretary to the Archbishop.

The Rev. Mark K. Carroll has been chosen assistant chancellor. He is secretary of the St. Louis Catholic Missionary Society.

NEW CENTRAL HIGH ON OLD SITE SUGGESTED

Arrangement Proposed in View of Difficulty of Finding Suitable Land.

Casting about for a site for the new Central High School, the Board of Education is considering the possibility of using the large piece of ground it owns at Grand boulevard and Windsor place, where Central High School formerly stood. This site, now enlarged, was occupied by Central until the 1927 tornado damaged the old structure so that it had to be torn down.

Since then Central has used the quarters formerly devoted to Yeatman High. The problem of finding the right sort of new site for Central has been giving the board much trouble.

The board has referred the question of using the Grand boulevard property to its Special Intermediate School Survey Committee. This committee had recommended that the new Central High School be erected in the district bounded by Lindell boulevard, Kingshighway, Chouteau avenue and Sarah street, and the board accepted this. Grand and Windsor is some distance to the north and east of this district.

The board had voted last May to spend $1,250,000, exclusive of a site, on Central School with the understanding that it would serve the southwestern part of the city.

It voted also to spend $1,450,000 for shop and laboratory units of the new Hadley Vocational High School at the rear of the Grand and Windsor site, with the prospect of spending $1,300,000 more later for academic and auditorium units at the front. Now the board is considering the erection at this time also of the academic unit and perhaps the auditorium, turning them over to Central until the Hadley school might require them in will not need all the units for some future. It is thought that Hadley time.

Temporary Arrangement.

This arrangement would not provide a permanent home for Central, but some board members feel it might be a satisfactory measure until a final location can be selected. The board is on record to meet the public demand for perpetuation of Central, the oldest high school west of the Mississippi, as a senior academic high school.

Last June there was a proposal to buy a site for Central from the city in the southeastern quarter of Forest Park, but city officials refused. Then the board opened a discussion for the purchase of the home of the late David R. Francis, with a lot facing on Newstead, Maryland and Pershing avenues. This is in abeyance, as the absence from the city of one spokesman for the Francis estate has kept the board from getting definite terms. This matter is before the Sites Committee.

There would not be room for adequate athletic fields for the high school either the Grand boulevard property or the Francis site. There has been some talk about the possibility of providing an athletic field on the roof.

It is expected that a contract will be let in January or February for the shop and laboratory units of Hadley School. The board owns all of the block bounded by Grand boulevard, Bell and Channing avenues, south of the Odeon, except the southeast corner of Grand and Bell.

The special Intermediate School Survey Committee also has been asked to consider use of property the board owns at the southwest corner of Kingshighway and Arsenal street for another high school to serve the southwestern territory.

Seeking Site for Negro School.

The board is negotiating with the Public Service Co. for a lot on the north side of Enright avenue, a short distance west of Vandeventer avenue and just east of the Hodiamont trolley right-of-way, as a site for a Negro school to replace West Belle School. The lot has a frontage of about 400 feet and is about 200 feet deep. There have been many complaints about the West Belle and the board has been seeking a new site for several years. An effort was made to acquire land in the West Belle place neighborhood but officials said that property owners demanded exorbitant prices. It was proposed to co-operate with the city, which wants to create a Negro playground in this section, but the board does not want to await the slow city condemnation proceedings. The Public Service Co., it is understood, asked $100,000 for the Enright avenue lot, while the board has offered $95,000.

WILLIAM HUGO IS DIVORCED

Wife Obtains Decree in St. Charles From Music Teacher.

Mrs. Thelma Hugo obtained a divorce from William E. Hugo, head of the Hugo School of Music, by Circuit Judge E. D. Woolfolk, at St. Charles, Mo., yesterday.

Hugo agreed to pay her $2500 in cash, $40 a month for support of a child and give her a title to an automobile. She alleged general indignities.

Japanese Emperor Ill.

TOKIO, Oct. 29.—Emperor Hirohito today was confined to the palace by a slight chill. He has canceled engagements for the next few days as he is anxious to be well enough to attend the Meiji Shrine athletic tournament on Nov. 1.

Held as Obscene Letter Writer.

After he had been examined at City Hospital and pronounced sane, a Federal warrant was issued yesterday against Angelo Rubano, barber, 216 South Fourth street, charging him with writing obscene letters addressed to President Hoover, Senator Hawes, Mayor Miller and others. He was arrested Monday.

You Can't Tell Coal by Its Looks

The one safeguard you have in buying coal is the organization behind the coal. You know when you order from Polar Wave you are going to get exactly the coal you ordered.

GENUINE
MT. OLIVE COAL
Mined and guaranteed by Mt. Olive & Staunton Coal Co. In full loads................ $6.25

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CALL YOUR NEAREST BRANCH

Now 26 million! For all Colds
VICKS VAPORUB
OVER 26 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

JOHN B. STETSON HATS
Reconditioned as good as new. On sale..... $2
Hats Cleaned and Blocked..50c
We Also Retrim Hats
UNION HAT CO.
823 MORGAN ST.

Try Farmer Jones SORGHUM
THE HEALTHFUL SWEET

NOW··THREE 24-HOUR LIMITEDS

Lead largest fleet of trains from St. Louis to the East

FROM nine in the morning till after midnight, seven fast Pennsylvania trains leave St. Louis for the East... Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York!

The three leaders of this fleet leave St. Louis at the three most convenient times of day... morning... noon... evening! And they arrive at their Eastern destinations likewise... morning... noon... and evening.

The American, the *Spirit of St. Louis*, the *Gotham Limited*—these are the three leaders! And all three run on fastest schedules made between St. Louis and New York!

The Pennsylvania Railroad has made these recent extensive improvements in its service for the special accommodation of St. Louis travelers. One might almost measure the growth of St. Louis, in wealth and importance, by the growth of the Pennsylvania's fast de luxe service between St. Louis and the East.

The American, the *Spirit of St. Louis*, the *Gotham Limited*—all three are luxuriously equipped, worthy in every way to be leaders of the largest fleet of trains in America... Both observation car and club car... Unexcelled dining service.

Four Other Fast Trains to the East

The Keystone Express, leaves St. Louis at 9.10 in the morning... The Commercial Express leaves St. Louis at 12.25 noon... The Juniata leaves St. Louis at 4.50 in the afternoon... The New York Express leaves St. Louis at 12.03 midnight. These trains also furnish fast, comfortable service to the East.

J. F. HART, Division Passenger Agent, 1063 Boatmen's Bank Building, St. Louis, Mo., Telephone Main 3200.

9 o'clock A. M.

THE AMERICAN

Eastbound daily	
Lv. St. Louis....	9:00 A.M.
Ar. Philadelphia.	8:05 A.M.
Ar. Baltimore....	9:05 A.M.
Ar. Washington.	10:05 A.M.
Ar. New York....	9:50 A.M.

12 o'clock NOON

SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS

Eastbound daily	
Lv. St. Louis....	12:00 noon
Ar. Philadelphia.	11:00 A.M.
Ar. Baltimore....	10:59 A.M.
Ar. Washington.	11:55 A.M.
Ar. New York....	12:50 P.M.

6 o'clock P. M.

GOTHAM LIMITED

Eastbound daily	
Lv. St. Louis....	6:00 P.M.
Ar. Pittsburgh...	8:45 A.M.
Ar. Philadelphia.	5:00 P.M.
Ar. Washington..	6:35 P.M.
Ar. New York....	6:50 P.M.

The shortest line to New York

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

PANCAKE MAMMA'S FLOUR
Six with Bacon & Coffee !!

High Quality Shoe Repairing
FREE
A pair of 50c Goodyear Wingfoot or Panco Rubber heels attached FREE with every $1.25 pair of oak or Panco soles. For $1
Mail Orders Filled
LADIES' new heels, $1.25 val., spec. 75c
heels straightened, best quality leather or rubber.........25c
Men's and Women's Felt Hats Cleaned and Blocked. While-U-Wait Service. 50c
8TH STREET SHOE REPAIR
S. W. Cor. 8th and Lucas Ave. 1 SHORT BLOCK NORTH OF WASHINGTON
Make No Mistake About Our Location

NO EXTRA CHARGE
For Dust-Allayed, Silo-Treated Coal
Trade Mark Reg. MAKES NO DUST
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75c Per Ton Discount Cash
On Delivery, When Dumped, 2-Ton Minimum
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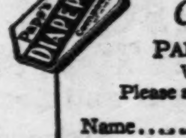
Call Coal Dept. GRand 3714 1940 S. Kingshighway

RELIEF FROM ACID STOMACH
for those who make this
FREE TEST

Too much acid in the system will upset any stomach. There is a simple way to neutralize all this excess acid, and everyone who ever experiences any after-eating distress, any gas, or whose stomach ever pains or is sore, should know about Pape's Diapepsin.

These tablets neutralize the acid so quickly and completely! And they do nothing else. They do not affect the entire contents of the stomach, but they *do* dispose of the acid—the cause of nine-tenths of all "stomach trouble." Every drug store has Pape's Diapepsin, or you may have a box to try free!

Complimentary
PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN
Wheeling, W. Va.
Please send me free box to try.
Name..........
St..........
P. O..........



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Your Choice of These
Beautiful Lamps
and Many More
$16.60

Savings Are So Great You'll Want to Get Two or Three While You Can Buy at These Prices. Come Early!

ALL ARE THE GENUINE
Rembrandt Lamps

Easy Monthly Payments With Your Electric Bills at Slight Additional Cost

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12th and Locust : MAin 3222
Delmar at Euclid (FOrest 7015)
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Wellston, 6304 Easton Ave. (MUlberry 8090)
Webster Groves, 231 W. Lockwood Ave. (HIland 3401) or (WEbster 3000)
Luxemburg, 249 LeMay Ferry Rd. (RIverside 0870)
2715 Cherokee (PRospect 6980)

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RADIO

Nearly TWO MILLION People CAN'T Be Wrong—

and MAJESTIC *Still Makes and Sells 6,000 Radio Sets Daily*

Today from nearly every newspaper page you are being shouted at to "watch your step" in buying a radio set, to "look for this" or "look for that." You are being implored to "buy a strictly modern radio." You are being told that "no radio but the famous Gazookis is up to the minute, because it has the new blah, blah, blah—something that no other radio manufacturer can equal."

There is nothing to get excited about. It is so simple to buy a good radio set today, if you look for only two things, which your own mind and your own ears are fully capable of deciding. First, the performance (tone quality), and secondly, is the reputation of the manufacturer sufficient to guarantee that your investment is *safe* and *permanent.*

Majestic has always said, "You cannot buy a better radio set than Majestic at any price." We rest our case on that statement. You are the judge. We do not need to tell you that Majestic can make any sort of set, and can manufacture and use in that set, *any type of tubes that are known in the radio world.* Majestic has access to all the patents, has all the manufacturing facilities, has all the financial resources necessary to do the job.

Majestic is making the kind of sets that are being produced today because, point for point, *we know* "You can't buy a better radio set than Majestic at any price." If you hear a Majestic, if you listen to its colorful tone, its faithful reproduction, if you examine its sturdy construction, its oversize power pack, its beautifully blended cabinet woods, and compare these points *in a side by side test with any other set on the market at any price,* then you'll buy a Majestic.

May we remind you, with modest pride, that there are nearly two million happy owners of Majestics today. Two million owners in 17 months—think of it!

Majestic is now making 6,000 sets each working day. You are welcome to come and see for yourself. You may watch them loaded on the freight cars in a continuous stream each day till the last set is aboard. This is an unusual invitation which only Majestic can make to you, because *only Majestic is doing this kind of a job.*

Remember, one swallow does not make a summer and one talking point does not make a good radio set. To be a good set, *everything about it has to be good.* Majestic does not confuse the issue by shouting one form of superiority and ignoring every other important point. *Everything* about a Majestic *has* to be good or we could not sell 6,000 a day. Is it too much to say that nearly two million people cannot be wrong?

Your investment IS safe with Majestic.

GRIGSBY-GRUNOW COMPANY, CHICAGO, U. S. A.

World's Largest Manufacturers of Complete Radio Receivers

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR

THE BENWOOD-LINZE COMPANY

19th & Washington Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

MAJESTIC—MIGHTY MONARCH OF THE AIR

KISER AND STILLMAN WINNERS IN FEATURE BOUTS AT COLISEUM SHOW

OKLAHOMA BATTLER SCORES OVER SMITH; LOCAL MIDDLE FAILS TO ADD MALLINI TO KAYO VICTIMS

By Damon Kerby

The suppleness of youth was served over age and experience last night at the Coliseum, when a long-legged, long-armed lad named Ray Kiser of Tulsa outpointed the veteran Steve Smith of Bridgeport, Conn., in as pretty a boxing contest as has been fought here the past two seasons.

There was only one knockdown, Smith being dropped in the final round when Kiser shot a fast right to the chin. This occurred with Smith in a neutral corner. He was up before Referee Walter Heisner could start a count, but nevertheless it was a clean knockdown. Smith left his feet on another occasion, but it was evident he slipped.

Smith and Kiser demonstrated that a boxing match does not have to be a slam-bang, drag-out affair to please the customers. No wild exchanges marked the contest, yet both boys were trying all the time, giving an exhibition of clever ring work that brought genuine applause.

Kiser Proves Surprise.

To say that Kiser's showing surprised most persons is putting it mildly. Kiser is but a youth, with limited experience, while Smith has fought more than 100 fights. The youngster carried the fight virtually all the way, and had puffed up Smith's nose as early as the fifth round with well-placed rights.

Each round saw Kiser stepping forward with long lefts and rights, with Smith fighting almost on his heels, with his gloves close to his body and his right half cocked. Before going further, a few kind words may be said for Smith.

He was never far out of the running. Indeed, his right hand was one of the factors that made the fight interesting. He shot it across at times, but was not able to land squarely with enough frequency to do great damage. Yet the right was always a threat and until the final gong many thought he would be able to put across a punch that would turn the tide in his favor.

The big punch never was delivered, although Smith speeded up his pace in the ninth. Then it was that spectators thought Kiser should seek shelter, for he seemed to have the edge at that point. Those thoughts were not Kiser's. He speeded up also, and, as previously told, scored a clean knockdown in the tenth.

Bout Is Cleanly Fought.

Only a few times was there a semblance of a foul. Early in the bout Kiser caught Smith with a wide right which caused the latter to glance at the referee. And several times Smith hit Kiser on the latter's trunks, but that was because Kiser wore the trunks as close to his arm pits as the law would permit.

Kiser, at 133 pounds, had a weight advantage of two pounds. In this connection, it may be told that Smith, on his arrival here several days ago, said that he thought he was to meet Johnny Kaiser, the St. Louis featherweight, when he signed for the bout. Smith usually fights as a feather, scaling as low as 124 pounds. It is reported that it was only after persuasion by Matchmaker Tommy Sullivan that he went through with the match at his original guarantee.

"I didn't contract to fight a lightweight," he exclaimed while clambering from the ring. Which, to some would indicate that Mr. Smith knew he fought a losing battle—though a good one.

Stillman Given Surprise.

A surprise almost equally as great resulted from the Stillman-Mallin bout. St. Louis fight spectators are in the habit of seeing Stillman win by a knockout early in the fight, and when Mallini's weight, at 156 pounds, was announced at five pounds under that of Stillman, some were unkind enough to hoot the ugly word "setup."

Mallini proved anything but a setup. He didn't hit Stillman a great deal—in fact only infrequently—but he kept Stillman from landing squarely with that right that has spelled curtains for most of Stillman's opponents. Sometimes Mallini had to put on a double wrist lock to accomplish his purpose, and at other times he used holds not listed in the wrestling catalog. At that, Stillman got in some hard licks around Mallini's kidneys, especially in the late rounds. Mallini's greatest offensive weapon was a left which he thrust forward with a leaping lunge.

Two knockouts in the two heavyweight bouts gave the knock-'em-down fans their innings. After an even first round and part of the second, John Schwake, making his first professional start, wound up and threw his right hand into the stomach of Walter Radka of Bloomington, Ill., almost up to the elbow, it appeared. Walter went down, his mouth gapping like that of a fish out of water. He was through for the evening.

Dave Knost's knockout of Jack Humberto, of New Orleans, which came in the third round, was much more messy. Knost bloodied the visitor's nose early in the first round with a blow that likely broke that young man's proboscis. Thereafter it was merely a question of time. Humberto went down for a nine count in the remainder of the first round, was down three times in the second, and bounced off the floor for an eight count before a hard smack to the chin caused him to drift off to dreamland in the third.

Coliseum Results

Official decisions are not permitted by the State boxing laws in Missouri. Herewith are the unofficial decisions of the Post-Dispatch reporter.

Ray Kiser, Tulsa, outpointed Steve Smith, Bridgeport, Conn., in 10 rounds. Weights—Kiser, 133; Smith, 131. Referee—Walter Heisner.

Al Stillman, St. Louis, defeated Buster Mallini, New Orleans, in 10 rounds. Weights—Stillman, 161; Mallini, 156. Referee—Heisner.

Dave Knost, St. Louis, knocked out Jack Humberto, New Orleans, three rounds. Weights—Knost, 195; Humberto, 180. Referee—Harry Cook.

John Schwake, Webster Groves, kayoed Walter Radka, Bloomington, Ill., two rounds. Weights—Schwake, 212, Radka, 188. Referee—Cook.

Pete White, St. Louis, and Johnny Franks, Mark Tree, Ark., fought a five-round draw. Weights—White, 129; Franks, 135. Referee—Cook.

Pete White, weighing 129, and Johnny Franks of Arkansas, 135, fought a hard five-round opener that could be called a draw without doing either boy an injustice.

Following the program, Seneca C. Taylor, State Boxing Commissioner, announced that Kiser was indefinitely suspended by the National Boxing Association for his part in a free-for-all fight following a recent bout in Memphis.

The card, which was the second with Tommy Sullivan as matchmaker, drew about 2000 persons.

ST. CHARLES AND WELLSTON PLAY IN COUNTY TILT

With University City and St. Charles continuing their winning ways, a tie for the championship looms as probable in the County league. St. Charles added another victory to its long string last week by romping over, around and through Ritenour High School to count eight touchdowns and roll up 51 points, the highest total compiled in the loop for a number of years. The Missouri River boys meet Wellston Friday and should have little trouble in winning. Wellston has yet to register a win, having lost to Clayton in its only league tilt and to Principia and Webster in practice games.

University City High, co-leader in the flag race, will engage Maplewood this week and is expected to win handily over the Blue and White, were thrashed by Chaminade last week.

In another league game, Kirkwood will go to Ritenour and should win. After losing the first two games of the year, Coach Lyons' men have improved steadily and are now in second place. Kirkwood should find Ritenour easy but is looking forward to the meeting with St. Charles, Nov. 16, which may determine whether the race will be knotted at the end. Last week Kirkwood looked particularly good in romping over Coach "Pit" Green's Normandy High squad.

Normandy faces Webster this week in a game which, if one is to judge from past performances, will go to Webster. Roberts' men have suffered but one defeat this year, that last week when University City won, 6-0.

The league standings:

Team.	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
St. Charles	2	0	1	1.000
University City	2	0	1	1.000
Kirkwood	2	1	0	.667
Clayton	2	1	0	.667
Normandy	1	2	0	.333
Maplewood	1	2	0	.333
Wellston	0	1	0	.000
Ritenour	0	2	0	.000

LAST WEEK'S SCORES.

Kirkwood 27, Normandy 7.
St. Charles 51, Ritenour 0.
University City 6, Webster 0.
Maplewood 6, Chaminade 19.
Clayton 0, Burroughs 0.

COCHRAN TAKES LEAD IN 3-CUSHION MATCH WITH OTTO REISELT

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Welker Cochran, former world's 18.2 balkline billiards champion, took the lead over Otto Reiselt, former three cushions titleholder, in the first two blocks of their special 12-block three-cushion match here yesterday.

After Reiselt had won the afternoon block, 50 to 42 in 50 innings, Cochran took the night block, 58 to 46, in 58 innings. The total score stood; Cochran 100; Reiselt 96. Reiselt had a high run of seven to Cochran's six in the afternoon block. Cochran's high run last night was five; Reiselt's four.

Gridiron Heroes as Viewed by "Judge"

—From Oct. 19 Issue of Judge.

"Use'n't youse ta work for de Princetons?"

KANSAS DENIES PAYING ACES OF FOOTBALL TEAM

By the Associated Press.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Oct. 29.—Dr. F. C. "Phog" Allen, director of athletics at the University of Kansas, yesterday termed as "false and absurd" charges made in an article in a Des Moines newspaper, that Kansas football players, especially Jim Bausch, fullback, are paid for their athletic ability. Kansas Universty defeated Iowa State, 33 to 0, Saturday.

Allen said that Bausch had a contract with an insurance company with headquarters in Topeka to sell insurance at $75 a month. Bausch, as Dr. Allen understands it, receives the $75 a month just as any other student would borrow money to pay his school expenses. If he does not make enough in commissions to pay back the $75 a month, he must pay it back in cash.

Admitting the President of the insurance company was a K. U. graduate, Dr. Allen said Bausch was given his choice of attending Kansas, Oklahoma or Nebraska.

"Every member of the football squad with employment of any nature was passed upon last spring by the university administration." Dr. Allen sad.

The article in the Des Moines paper says in part: "The well-paid athletes of K. U. laughed up their sleeves at the Carnegie Foundation report and trounced Iowa State's spotless amateurs."

"Figure it out for yourself," the article continues, "if Red Grange, after his college days, received $2000 a game and rarely scored a touchdown, how much were fullback Jim Bausch's three touchdowns worth? If he gets $125 a month, and it isn't likely he gets much more, that's only $31 a week or $10.33 for each time he galloped over Ames' goal line. That's dirt cheap."

Dr. Allen said he had telephoned the sports editor of the Des Moines paper protesting the article as entirely without foundation.

LEYDECKER TO OPPOSE L. MEISEL IN FINAL OF NORTH SHORE TOURNEY

L. Meisel will oppose Dr. C. Leydecker in the final for the championship of the North Shore Country Club golf championship. Meisel defeated J. Meisel, 4 and 3, in the semifinal round, and Dr. Leydecker advanced at the expense of R. H. Waltke, 1 up.

In the Class A semifinals, M. Taylor won from Dr. V. Meinhardt, 4 and 2, and Fred Meyer trimmed J. W. Ratz, 1 up.

IOWA STAR DEFINITELY DECLARED ELIGIBLE

IOWA CITY, Oct. 29.—The eligibility of Oran "Nanny" Pape, twice this season called into question on charges of professionalism, was definitely established last night by the University of Iowa of Athletics.

Pape, fleet Hawkeye halfback, accused last week of playing semi-professional football with the Dubuque Bears in October, 1926, under an assumed name, was permitted to play in the Wisconsin game last Saturday when an investigation failed to substantiate the charges.

EXTRA INNINGS by J. Roy Stockton

Les Bell Comes Back.

LESTER BELL, a great third baseman in 1926 and an outstanding dub in 1927, will be back in the baseball championship spotlight next season. William Wrigley has purchased Lester from the Boston Braves as the first step in a campaign to bolster the Chicago National League team for the 1930 pennant race.

Bell's slump from the ranks of stars was one of the mysteries of the diamond. Bell broke into the Cardinal organization in 1922. He was purchased for a small sum and farmed to Syracuse and then to Houston. In 1923 he batted .315 in 134 games in the Texas League and was recalled by the Cards. He played 15 games for the Red Birds in 1923 and 17 in 1924, spending the rest of the latter season at Milwaukee where he was an outstanding star, batting .365.

After the 1924 campaign the Cards exercised their option and Bell, who had played shortstop exclusively in the minors, was sent to third base. He batted only .285 that year but after a miserable start he showed steady improvement and in 1926 he was an important cog in Rogers Hornsby's world championship machine. He was expected to be a great batter, and he finished with an average of .325, but he surprised everybody by playing a spectacular game at third base.

Then came the mysterious slump. Bell had his usual dash and pepper at the 1927 training camp, but that's about all he did have. He couldn't hit and he couldn't field. He dodged hot grounders and when base runners slid into third, Lester moved out of danger.

Bell was spike shy, apparently afraid of hot grounders and he couldn't hit. A strange feature of his slump was the fact that he didn't realize that he was no longer a good ball player. Bob O'Farrell was managing the Cards that year and by mid-season the other players were complaining so much about Bell's weakness at bat and his failure in the field that O'Farrell had to bench the star of 1926 and use a makeshift infield.

Traded to the Braves.

BILL McKECHNIE was a coach under O'Farrell that year and was given the managerial reins the next year When the Cards went to training camp in 1928 Bell still was dodging hot grounders and spikes and McKechnie told Sam Breadon he would have to have another third baseman. So Bell was traded to the Braves for Andy High and some cash.

Nobody has ever given a satisfactory explanation of Bell's slump. Some persons attributed it to worry caused by illness of his wife, who was injured in the collapse of the Phillies' grandstand in 1927. But that was not a good explanation of a two-year slump. The Cardinal players never could explain what had turned Bell from a star into a dub.

But now Bell has come back. He showed signs of spike shyness in 1928, but last year he found himself and in the late stages of the pennant race was playing again as he had played in helping the Cardinals to win their 1928 championship.

Rogers Hornsby never lost faith in Bell.

"They don't know how to handle him," Roger said after the Cards had traded Les to Boston. "He wasn't spike shy when he was my third baseman and he didn't dodge any ground balls. He's sensitive and pays too much attention to what the fans say. I told him to put cotton in his ears and forget about the fans, that he was my third baseman and that he'd stay at third base if he made 10 errors a day."

Teammates Again.

AND now Bell is a teammate of Hornsby's once more and that fact may be significant in more ways than one.

One conclusion that may be drawn is that Sid Weil, the new owner of the Cincinnati Reds, is doomed to be disappointed when and if he tries to buy Hornsby from Joe McCarthy. For the fact that Bell has been purchased indicates that McCarthy values the judgment of Hornsby. Rogers undoubtedly recommended such a deal to McCarthy. He told a Post-Dispatch reporter at the world series that the Cubs certainly would make an effort to get Bell from the Braves.

"He'll be on the market, now that McKechnie is at Boston," Rogers said, "and believe me, the Cubs will grab him They tried to buy him last spring and were ready to pay $50,000.

Bell probably will come back in a big way for the Cubs. After spending two years with the lowly Braves, he will welcome this chance to play for a pennant contender again

And then don't overlook the fact that Hornsby will be there to inspire him.

DAN HOWLEY IN TOWN BUT NOT TO TALK BASEBALL

DAN HOWLEY, new manager of the Cincinnati Reds, who directed the Browns for the last three years, was in St. Louis yesterday to gather up his personal belongings and to attend to some business affairs. He said the stock market had him tangled up a bit, but he expected to get out without any serious loss.

"I didn't come here to do any trading or to see any baseball people," Dan told the Post-Dispatch. "I wanted to get my trunks started for Florida and to straighten up some of my stocks." He went back to Cincinnati last night.

Rawson Kayoes De Mave

BOSTON, Oct. 29.—Big Boy Rawson, Boston heavyweight, knocked out Jack De Mave, of New York, here last night in the first minute of what was scheduled as a 10-round bout. De Mave, who appeared out of condition, attempted just one blow, a light left hook to Rawson's head, before going down for nine under a barrage of straight rights to the jaw. He dropped for the final count immediately after regaining his feet.

ROCKNE WORSE; REST AND QUIET ARE PRESCRIBED

By the Associated Press.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 29.—Knute Rockne's trip with his Notre Dame football team to Pittsburg last week for the Carnegie Tech game has aggravated the blood clot on his knee from which he has been suffering for several weeks. Absolute rest and quiet has been prescribed and he may be unable to resume active direction of Notre Dame football activities for two or three weeks. He will not accompany the team to Atlanta this week-end for the Georgia Tech game.

Rockne probably will be lost to his team for the rest of the 1929 season because of the dangerous infection in his right leg.

Fearful lest the blood clot in his leg spread sufficiently to affect his heart, his physician has ordered Rockne to complete rest. He has resigned himself to his condition and has promised his physician he will not disregard orders as he did last week, when he attended the Notre Dame-Carnegie Tech game at Pittsburg, further aggravating his condition.

In accordance with the policy of rest ordered for the famous coach his home telephone was disconnected last night so that he would not be disturbed by the numerous calls of friends who wished to inquire regarding his health

Tom Lieb, assistant coach, will have charge of the Notre Dame squad until Rockne has recovered. In recent weeks Rockne has been watching the practice sessions from an automobile and giving orders through an amplifying set. He was in a wheel chair for the Carnegie Tech game.

Ace Hudkins Gets Second Trial at Mickey Walker's Middleweight Title Tonight

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 29.—On a convas-covered battle ground at Wrigley Field, Mickey Walker, middleweight champion, tonight will defend the crown which is his by right of might against the savage rushes of his most persistent challenger—Ace Hudkins.

Reared in the ring school that teaches "no quarter asked and none given," these two gladiators are expected to settle a fistic dispute, in 10 rounds or less, that will go down as one of the memorable bouts of the game.

One year ago they came together in an encounter which since has provoked much comment, both for and against the decision. The Rumson (N. J.) bulldog retained his title after 10 furious sessions but Hudkins always has claimed he was the victim of a poor decision.

25,000 Spectators to See Go.

Tonight the Nebraska Wildcat knocks at the title door for a second time. Some 25,000 persons, accounting for a gate of between $125,000 and $140,000 will be on hand to see whether he is to don the robes of a champion or remain in the ranks of those who have tried and failed.

Different in their ring styles, each is, however, an old-fashioned "battler" in the final analysis. Walker is the better boxer and harder puncher. Hudkins, a mauling, flailing bruiser," bores in steadily to the ultimate end of wearing down his opponents.

A month's training grind has put both champion and challenger in the peak of physical condition. There will be no alibi from either side on that score.

Walker a Favorite.

Those who back their opinions with money have made Walker a 10-8 favorite, although in some quarters they stack up even. It will be Walker's third defense of the title since he won it from "Tiger" Flowers in 1926. In 1927 he knocked out Tommy Milligan in London and last year edged out the decision over Hudkins.

Ring careers of the two principals run parallel and the Wildcat always has been Walker's "shadow." When Mickey was the king of the welterweights, Hudkins was trailing him around the country. Walker moved into the middleweight ranks and Hudkins followed. Their fistic feud is one of many seasons.

Normally scaling over the middleweight limit, Walker was down to 162 pounds yesterday. A "drying out" today was expected to trim him to the proper poundage. Hudkins is a legitimate middleweight and tips the beam well under the limit.

Lieut. Jack Kennedy of the Navy will referee.

HOW BOXERS COMPARE

Walker.		Hudkins.
160	Weight	[illegible]
25	Age	[illegible]
67	Reach	[illegible]
5 ft. 7	Height	5 ft. [illegible]
36-41	Chest	[illegible]
16½	Neck	[illegible]
15½	Biceps	[illegible]
13	Forearm	[illegible]
8	Wrist	[illegible]
32	Waist	[illegible]
23	Thigh	[illegible]
16½	Calf	[illegible]
8½	Ankle	[illegible]

BACKER OF FULTON LEADS SCORERS IN LITTLE TEN

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MEXICO, Mo., Oct. 29.—The football season had passed the halfway mark, but high scoring days in the Central Missouri Little Ten Conference have been rare, and the scoring leader today was Harold Backer, Fulton halfback who scored a touchdown for his eleven in the first three games of the season—his team's only scores. Backer's 18 points topped the loop.

Close behind Backer comes Allen of Columbia, with two touchdowns and an extra point, for 13 counters, and De Bord of Columbia and Kennett of Fulton have 12 points apiece, by virtue of two touchdowns.

In eight games, only 126 points have been scored, divided among 18 players. Nineteen touchdowns have been scored, with two safeties, and only eight of 19 tries for the extra point after touchdown have been made. Moberly and the Missouri School for the Deaf have yet to break into the scoring column. The scorers:

PLAYER—SCHOOL.	T.	F.G.	T.P.
Backer, Fulton	3	0	18
Allen, Columbia	2	0	13
Debord, Columbia	2	0	12
Kennett, Fulton	2	0	12
De la Barre, Jefferson City	1	0	8
Glore, Fulton	1	0	8
Reed, Columbia	1	0	6
Lang, Columbia	1	0	6
Smith, Mexico	1	0	6
Gee, Columbia	1	0	6
Tallant, Columbia	1	0	6
Huffaker, M. M. A.	1	0	6
Fischer, M. M. A.	1	0	6
Frew, Jefferson City	1	0	6
Clark, Mexico	0	0	4
Phillips, Columbia	0	0	2
Place, Mexico	0	0	1
Totals	19	0	126

IOWA STATE MUST GET A NEW QUARTER BACK

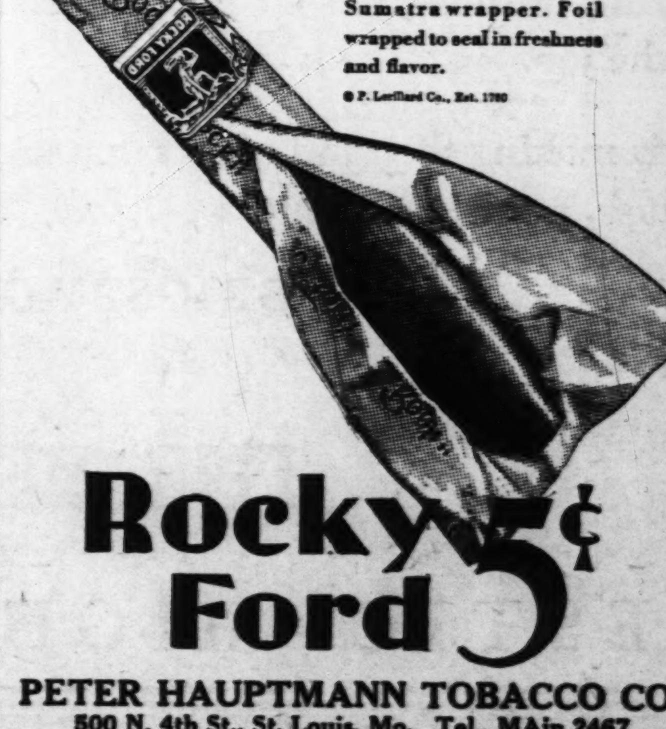
By the Associated Press.

AMES, Ia., Oct. 29.—A quarterback to replace Wilcox, who suffered a broken nose against Kansas and a halfback to fill Paul Traug's shoes, are Coach Workman's problem at Iowa State. Trauger may not be able to play again this season. Nagle, an end, may be transferred to the backfield.

Toledo Made 203 Double Plays.

Toledo made 203 double plays last season in the American Association.

When it's got the stuff
a nickel's enough



Long filler, Imported Sumatra wrapper. Foil wrapped to seal in freshness and flavor.
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Rocky Ford 5¢

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Probak is built of secret-processed steel that takes an edge and holds it shave after shave. Butterfly channeling permits it to flex without cracking or distorting and brings the straight-edge principle to the double-edge blade for the first time. Here's a sensational super-keen blade that makes your present double-edge razor shave like a head-barber's favorite. Multiple grinding, honing and stropping assures uniformity.

GUARANTEE!

Buy a package of Probaks. Use two blades. If they are not the finest double-edge blades you ever guided across your face, take them back and get your money.

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Other Patents Pending

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For Double-Edge Razors

ANDERSON TO USE BROWN AND McINTOSH AT END IN GAME WITH COE

...M SHOW

...s Second ... Walker's ...Title Tonight

...n a convas-covered battle ...r, middleweight champion, to... his by right of might against ...nt challenger—Ace Hudkins.

...OW BOXERS COMPARE

Walker.		Hudkins.
	Weight	156
	Age	24
	Reach	71
...7	Height	5 ft. 8½
...1	Chest	36-39½
	Neck	14½
	Biceps	13½
	Forearm	11
	Wrist	7½
	Waist	31
	Thigh	21
	Calf	15
	Ankle	8½

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DUO TEMPERED STEEL

Probak is built of secret-processed steel that is given an edge to ... it shave after shave. Butterfly channeling permits it to flex without cracking or distorting and brings the straight-edge principle to the double-edge blade for the first time. Here's a sensational super-keen blade that will present double-edge razor shave like a head-barber's favorite. Hair grinding, honing and stropping assures uniformity.

GUARANTEE!

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For Double-Edge Razors

PROBAK

MUELLERLEILE WILL START AT CENTER IN NEW BILLIKEN LINE

Losers' Goal Posts Called Legitimate Spoils of War

By the Associated Press.

HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 29.

IT has been officially decided that the loser's goal posts are legitimate spoils of football war. Harry Heneage, supervisors of Dartmouth athletics, offered to pay for the Harvard goal carried away by Dartmouth's rooters but the reply was that they had been charged to profit and loss.

By Glen McDonald

St. Louis University's football team will have a tough eleven to come back against Saturday at Sportsmen's Park when Coe College of Cedar Rapids, Ia., furnishes the opposition. If the Iowans put up the battle they did in losing to Loyola University three weeks ago, the downtrodden St. Louisans will be in for a rough afternoon.

Yesterday's heavy rain made a workout at the St. Louis U. Field an impossibility, so Coach Heartly Anderson ran his charges through a signal drill at the University Gymnasium.

Following the practice, Coach Anderson announced that he intended to start two new ends in the Coe game. Ford Brown will replace Lyle Drury at left end and Sylvester McIntosh will start at right end in Vic Daubner's place. Cecil Muellerleile, who replaced Davidson, and played most of the game at Chicago last Saturday, has been named to open at center. The Billiken coach was pleased with the regular backfield combination of Charley McKinney at quarterback, Charley Eaton and Tony Kimmell at the halves and Captain Joe Lintzenich at fullback, and this quartet will face the Iowans.

Coe College came to St. Louis in 1927, practically unknown, but managed to hold the Billikens scoreless, while they took advantage of the breaks and scored on a St. Louis fumble to win. There are many members of the present St. Louis varsity who played on the 1927 team and will be out to avenge that defeat. This season Coe has a record of two victories and the same number of losses. They opened the season against Minnesota and lost by a large score. Then came the 6-0 defeat at the hands of Loyola U. of Chicago. The last two games have resulted in victories over Monmouth College and Cornell College.

Coe has a veteran coach in Moray Eby, who has been in charge of the Iowans' football team since 1914. Eby has a veteran team. Frisbee, Coe triple threat man, is the big offensive cog of the team. He handles the kicking and his 180 pounds serve to make him an ideal plunging back. Another outstanding star is Captain Barrows, who weighs 160 pounds. He is very fast and is given numerous chances to advance the ball. The other regulars in the Mohawks backfield are Johnstone, quarterback, a 180-pounder, and Hines, a halfback, who tips the scales at 197. Johnstone throws some of the passes, but excels in returning punts from the safety position.

Allen is the 190-pound Coe center. He is a great passer and a tower of strength on the defense. Swift and Burgert are the regular guards and the smallest men on the line. Weise and Madden, each weighing 190 pounds, are the tackles, and according to Coach Eby, Weise is the best tackle Coe has had in the 15 years he has been coaching at the Cedar Rapids school. Two 170-pounders, Ford and Ludy, play the ends. Ford is one of the outstanding players on the team, being an accurate tackler and a great pass receiver.

Racing Selections

At Latonia

By TRACKMAN.

1—Boys Preferred, Peggy Lee, Governor Pratt.
2—Billy Champ, Dark Entry, Aspirin.
3—Sixty, Virado, Hot Shot.
4—Devon, Fannie J., Chip.
5—LADY FINGERS, Big Stuff, Chariot.
6—McCulloch, Sharon, Uncle Al.
7—Frank Fullen, Grand King, Dragon.

By THE LOUISVILLE TIMES.

1—Doctor Fred, Peggy Lee, Prince Bulbo.
2—Billy Champ, Dark Entry, Workless.
3—Virado, Sixty First Mission.
4—Chip, Devon, Sarajevo.
5—LADY FINGERS, Big Stuff, Wood River.
6—Sharon, McCulloch, Latch Key.
7—Frank Fullen, Oregon Fir, Torch.

At Aurora

[illegible]

At Laurel.

By THE LOUISVILLE TIMES.

[illegible]

At Empire City

By THE LOUISVILLE TIMES.

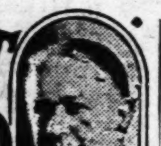
[illegible]

At Aurora

By THE LOUISVILLE TIMES.

[illegible]

SPORT SALAD by L. C. Davis



Paper Profits.

HE owned a million bucks or so
On paper.
It was a whopping lot of dough,
On paper.
He formulated many schemes,
For spending it as he, it seems,
Was rich beyond his wildest dreams
On paper.

Until he found himself in Dutch,
On paper.
He thought he had the Midas touch,
On paper.
Then came the celebrated dawn,
He found his riches all were gone.
And so his watch he had to pawn,
Hoc Tempo!

Putting the "Sock" in Soccer.

To show that they were in mid-season form, a couple of our soccer teams staged a survival of the fittest Sunday afternoon. A pleasant time was had of everybody except the referee.

"Nation Faced With False Tooth Famine"

However, Wall street reports that a bumper crop of wisdom teeth was cut last week.

See where a fisherman pulled up a safe containing $720.11 in cash. It's a safe bet he was using dough bait.

Alexander Pantages, the big picture man, says he was framed.

By Limerick Luke.

Soft music on flute and viola,
Our Billikens bowed to Loyola!
But, our dough we will stake,
That a record they'll break
Next week when they play the Victrola.

The Bears of St. Louis, Missouri,
Met up with the Panthers from Drury;
The Bears won the fight
Under Edison's light,
Though the Panthers resisted like fury.

Rockne Was Right.

Coach Rockne said that "Hunk" Anderson's boys would have a tough time beating Loyola. Far be it from "Hunk" to cross his old boss.

"Huck" Flynn, a former Billiken, helped his Step Mater give the works to his old Alma Mater.

"89,000 See Trojans Beat Stanford."

That was a bigger crowd than saw Hector take the count at the Battle of Troy.

"Pantages Convicted; Faces One to 50 Years."

After the Judge has pronounced sentence will he kindly pronounce his name for the benefit of the consumers.

"$2929 in Pockets of Shabby Prisoner."

The roll upon this seedy man they viewed with bulging sockets;
It's not the coat that makes the man it's what is in the pockets.

Other Racing Results

At Aurora

Weather raining; track sloppy.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: Ethel Sherlock (G. Cimerak) 6.22 3.74 2.88; Nonadas (L. Martin) ... ; Chesterbrook (W. Cleverly) ... Time, 1:16. Royal Ruby, Jonah, Frances Rock, Gold Mark, Relch Celene, Privately, Rose Lady, Hay Master and Betty Haskell also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs: Thomas Seth (R. Deperini) ...; Roberta L. (L. Martin) 49.34 16.60 9.20; Manager Seth (W. Moran) ... Time, 1:17 2-5. ... Lewis, Troubanova, Gurtah, Seth's Queen and Jabberwock also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: Flossy Harc (L. Logan) 10.62 4.76 3.52; Straw Vote (R. Deperini) ... 3.16 3.18; Dunkirk (M. Mitchell) ... Time, 1:16 2-5. Saddle Skirts, Lady Lanta, Tommy Doyle and Quercuslil also ran.

FOURTH RACE—... Star Mistress (T. Marvin) 14.56 6.68 4.32; Cabildo (Leyland) ...; The One (R. Reperini) ... Time, 1:45 4-5. Fly On, Deil, Preferred, Lead Gold and Bunyon also ran.

FIFTH RACE—...: Alto (L. Martin) ...; Chaff (...) ...; Salona (...) ... Time, ... Laundryman, Omaree and Bun also ran.

AURORA SCRATCHES.

1—Stormy Port, Louis Rubenstein, Glassful, Morehead, Wortham, Gurieda. 2—Sweet Thing, Roberts, ... Sun Buddy, Theolox. 3—Eager Play, Mayor Walker. 5—Governor ... Shasta Baby, John T. D., Mart Bunch, Col. Carr, Nuckols Vol., Star Fair, St. Matthew, Tongueless, Long Joe, Majoe, Brownie Smile, Cadet, Know Me Gnome, Merrick.

At Laurel.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: Mons ... (...) ...; Sun Falcon (F. Coltiletti) ...; Mucker (H. Leishman) ... Time, 1:12 4-5. Dolly Cuff, Cleer Rouge Knight, Timon and Black Comet also ran.

SECOND RACE—One mile: Dominate (...) 10.30 ...; Lommera (A. Abel) ... 14.50 8.20; Low Heated (F. Mann) ... Time, 1:39 3-5. Lady Burn ..., Tony the Clown, Dance High Player, Treasure ... Mardi, Erin Bay and ... also ran.

THIRD RACE—One and a quarter miles: Wu (S. Palumbo) ...; Ring On (H. McKenna) 12.00 6.20; Pat Calhoum (W. Kelsay) 5.20 3.20 ... Time, ... Lucie Ann (J. Serio) ... Kunie ... So Zone, Confidential, Sisters ... Dad and ... also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs: Sweep Fit (L. Ambrose) ...; Wacket (R. Workman) ... 15.80 ... 3.20

Chestie Ann (W. Cannon) ... 2.30. Time, 1:12 4-5. Wig, Fair Orb, Calome and Blogia also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards: William T. (A. Robertson) 10.60 3.30 2.80; ... 2.30 2.90. Time, 1:42 2-5. Africane, Dunmore and Chief Executive also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles: Genial Host (E. Legere) 12.90 2.80 2.30; Fair Beth (A. Robertson) ... 3.90 2.50; ... Time, 1:52 1-5. Light View, Play B. and Faux Pas also ran.

LAUREL SCRATCHES.

2—Confab, Meteor Sparks. 3—Letter Six, Omar's Daughter ... 4—Muskogee, Lighter ... Morning Pipes, Naughty Naughty, Zevesgold. 7—Nancy Byrd, Bonsley.

At Empire City

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs: Hand to Hand (W. Kelsay) ...; Mismot (F. A'Hie) ...; ... Time, 1:06 3-5. Bobbie, Brookside, Essex, Pepper Frank ... Ivan, St. Hilda also ran.

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles: Negoose (P. Keiser) 13-10 1-2 1-5; Southerner (H. Fisher) ... 8-5 1-2; Vacation (J. Malben) ... 1-1. Time, 1:52 4-5. Golden Anger, Drawing Board and Spectacular also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs: Let Alone (W. Smith) ... 5-1 2-1 even; Crash (H. Elston) ... 7-5 7-10; The Dipper (W. Kelsay) ... 5-2. Time, 1:11. ... Chester, Graceful, Whip Cracker, Minted, Greedy Girl, Sam Sweeney, King Carnival, Lynn Haven, Threw Go To also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs: Mild (E. Palumbo) ... 2-5; Gresyla (F. Keiser) ... 1-5; ... 8-5. Time, 1:10 3-5. Jolly Pal, Enduring, Morsault and Prince Toy also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs: Red Dome (E. Legere) ... Even; Wayfarer (H. Elston) ... 2-5; ... 6-5. Time, 1:07 2-5. Lord Britain, Spider Web, Flying Max, Loyola, Baked Alaska, Weenie, Morpal, Peepins Tom, Shimmer, Dear Dame and Soothing Poem also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles: Wu (S. Palumbo) ... 1-3 out; Tintype (F. Keiser) ... 4-1 2-1; Nutcake (R. Workman) ... 6-5. Time, 1:46 2-5. Oberon, Woody Long, Cornish Lad, Affleming, Merry Ten, Water Mark and ... Wheatley also ran.

EMPIRE CITY SCRATCHES.

2—Russet. 3—Common Sense, Your Play, Spurrier, Blue Sheen. 4—Starch ... 5—Sunny Star, Chatmore, News Fisher, Squiellite, Royal Tree, Book Fairy.

Latonia Charts

Weather cloudy; track heavy.

FIRST RACE—$1200, claiming, 3-year-olds, six furlongs—Start good, won easily, place driving. Went to post at 2:02; at post 4 minutes. Winner, ch. f., 3, by Sporting Blood—Lady Mildred. Trainer, J. M. Hukill. Time, :24 1-5, :49 3-5, 1:18 1-5. Value to winners, $900, $200, $100.

HORSE.	WT.	PP.	ST.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Equivalent Odds to 1.
Sporting Lady	102	3	11	7¹	6¹	2h	1³	K. Russell	4.22
Gladys McClain	104	12	3	4¹	3½	3²	2h	W. Carroll	2.34
Lee Cooper	110	9	6	1¹	1⁴	1½	3no	C. Meyer	12.29
Riff Raff	105	6	4	10²	8²	5³	4h	A. Grecco	5.56
Anna Beall	104	11	5	5½	5½	4¹	5⁴	P. Neal	10.95
Allegiance	109	2	8	9½	9⁴	8⁴	6²	W. Gooler	6.76
*Jack Crain	110	4	2	3²	2½	6¹	7³	R. Deprema	17.62
Aristocrat	105	1	7	6½	7h	7½	8²	S. Holt	43.85
Little Captain	105	5	9	8¹	10⁸	9²	9¹⁰	H. Schutte	17.46
Bob Blackburn	105	10	1	2h	4h	10¹⁰	10⁶	E. Goodrich	115.85
*Vera C	103	7	10	11¹²	11¹²	11⁶	11⁸	D. Bryant	17.62
*Miss Pink	102	8	12	12	12	12	12	W. Ellsworth	17.62

*Field.

Sporting Lady, much the best and far back for three-eighths, moved fast thereafter and racing into the lead won in hand. Gladys McClain, rated off the early pace, responded well when called upon and closing fast headed early leaders, but could not cope with the winner. Lee Cooper had good speed in the going, gained a commanding advantage, but quit badly in final eighth. Riff Raff saved much ground and closed resolutely. Anna Beall raced forwardly and finished in close quarters. Allegiance began verly slowly. Jack Crain and Bob Blackburn quit.

$2 mutuels paid: Sporting Lady, win $10.44, place $4.70, show $3.74; Gladys McClain, place $4.14, show $2.88; Lee Cooper show $5.18.

SECOND RACE—$1200, 2-year-old maidens, six furlongs: Start good; won easily; place driving. Went to post 2:30; at post 3 minutes. Winner, ch. f. 2 (m.), by Stefan the Great—Humanity. Trainer, H. Cavanaugh. Time, :24 4-5, :50, 1:18 3-5. Value to winners, $900, $200, $100.

HORSE.	WT.	PP.	ST.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Equivalent Odds to 1.
Humming Bird	115	8	1	1²	1²	1²	1½	D. Connolly.	0.86
Luxury	115	5	4	2²	2⁶	2⁶	2⁸	V. Smith.	8.01
Little Rumpus	115	3	6	4h	5½	5²	3²	W. Pool.	36.01
Taystee	115	4	8	9¹	8²	7³	4²	C. Meyer.	5.61
Sweeping Willow	115	10	3	5³	4²	4h	5no	C. Turk.	7.11
Miss Plunger	115	6	2	3¹	3½	3½	6¹	W. Carroll.	28.67
Carry Me	115	2	11	11	9½	8½	7½	M. Austin.	94.15
Sarda	115	1	9	10¹	10⁵	9½	8½	K. Russell.	17.85
*Alouise	115	11	10	6½	6²	6h	9²	H. Clements.	69.63
Princess Eva	115	7	5	8½	7h	10¹⁰	10¹²	A. Anderson.	109.03
*Silver Salver	115	9	7	7²	11	11	11	W W. Lilley.	69.63

*Field.

Humming Bird began fast, made the early pace in hand and, withstanding a mild challenge from Luxury, won with something left. Latter, under energetic tactics, kept in closest pursuit of the leaders, continued gamely after reaching stretch, but could not get to winner. Little Rumpus dropped back on the turn, then went evenly and outstayed others. Taystee began slowly. Sweeping Willow had no mishap and tired in stretch. Miss Plunger was done after a half mile.

$2 mutuels paid: Humming Bird, win $3.72, place $3.20, show $2.58; Luxury, place $6.36, show $4.12; Little Rumpus, show $9.08.

THIRD RACE—$1200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and three-sixteenths: Start good; won driving; place same. Went to post 2:59 p. m.; at post 1 minute. Winner, b. g. 4, by Master Robert-Santana. Trainer, F. P. Letellier. Time, :26 4-5, :53, 1:21, 1:49 2-5, 2:03 3-5, 2:11. Value to winners, $900, $200, $100.

HORSE.	WT.	PP.	ST.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Equivalent Odds to 1.
Border Chief	107	7	4	4h	2²	2⁵	1nk	1nk	W. Carroll.	2.36
Ballot Brush	107	6	2	1²	1³	1²	2⁶	2⁸	V. Smith.	3.23
Sharon	112	8	5	3½	4½	4²	3³	3½	R. Morrison.	2.15
United Army	103	3	1	6¹	5²	5⁴	4⁵	4¹⁰	W. Ellsworth.	35.93
Drone	107	1	3	8	8	7²	7¹⁰	5²	J. Sandoz.	9.01
Bashful Beau	107	4	8	7⁴	6½	6⁵	6¹	6½	H. Schutte.	13.35
Senator Mays	112	5	6	2½	3h	3h	5½	7¹²	O. Pernia.	123.28
Dearborn	115	2	7	5²	7⁶	8	8	8	W. Pool.	68.91

Border Chief, well up, quickly headed Ballot Brush after reaching stretch, but could not draw away and forcing Ballot Brush into deepest going and close quarters outstayed him. Ballot Brush took command at once, went in hand to stretch, where he held on well, after being headed, and had little chance, due to crowding near end. Sharon, up closer than usual early part, weakened in stretch. United Army had no mishap. Drone was always outrun.

Two-dollar mutuels paid: Border Chief, win $6.72, place $3.96, show $2.70; Ballot Brush, place $5.36, show $3.80; Sharon, show $2.44.

FOURTH RACE—$1200, claiming, 2-year-olds, one mile—Start good; won easily; place driving. Went to post 3:24. At post 1 minute. Winner, b. f., 2, by Freebooter-Toy Miss. Trainer, A. Goldblatt. Time, :25 3-5, :52 1-5, 1:19, 1:47 1-5. Value to winners, $900, $200, $100.

HORSE.	WT.	PP.	ST.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Equivalent Odds to 1.
Katy McCook	104	3	3	1½	1²	1³	1¹	1²	H. Schutte	3.08
Royal Sport	112	6	5	2h	2½	2⁴	2⁵	2⁴	R. Morrison	6.44
Photo's Star	109	1	4	5½	6¹	5²	3½	3³	C. Meyer	2.46
Playfellow's Dream	104	8	6	4½	3²	3⁴	4⁸	4¹⁰	W. Carroll	13.95
Quiver	104	7	9	8h	8¹	8²	6¹	5¹	A. Greece	3.19
High Spirited	109	9	8	9	7½	6½	5½	6½	J. Judy	68.88
Night Cry	107	5	7	7³	5½	7¹	9	7h	P. Neal	17.35
Union W.	112	2	1	3½	4½	4½	7²	8h	H. Clements	93.77
My Bell	109	4	2	6½	9	9	8h	9	C. Turk	55.58

Katy McCook, a quick beginner, saved ground and made early pace under strong restraint, withstood Royal Sport's challenge after reaching stretch and drew out near end. Royal Sport went prominently, moved to leader menacingly after entering stretch, but weakened in final eighth. Photo's Star, taken back repeatedly the opening half mile, closed some ground in final stages. Playfellow's Dream swerved when tiring in stretch and could not withstand Photo's Star. Quiver was always far back, under a weak ride. Union W. quit.

$2 mutuels paid: Katy McCook, win $8.16, place $4.20, show $3.10; Royal Sport, place $6.04, show $3.56; Photo's Star show $2.82.

FIFTH RACE—$1200, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, ... furlongs: Start good; won ... Went to post 3:... ; at post 5 minutes. Winner, b. f., 2, by Torchbearer—Chilla. Trainer, F. Van Dusen. Time, :24 1-5, :48 3-5, 1:17 1-5. Value to winners, $1000, $200, $100.

HORSES.	WT.	PP.	ST.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Equivalent Odds to 1.
Torchilla	113	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	H. Schutte	1.19
Helen Dean	113	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	W. Carroll	17.39
Kulaman	110	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	R. Morrison	8.06
Reenie	113	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	P. Neal	12.08
Nick Cullop	113	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	C. Meyer	22.92
High Score	110	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	W. Pool	8.17
Reveille Boy	113	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	A. Terrett	118.16
Oregon Fir	102	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	H. Clements	141.07

Torchilla, going in his best form and away fast, displayed fine speed in the going and opening up a decisive advantage retained it in the stretch. Helen Dean forced back in opening quarter, closed with a rush after going to extreme outside in stretch and outfinished Kulaman. Latter went evenly and held on resolutely. Reenie raced forwardly from start and weakened in the drive. Nick Cullop began slowly. High Score alternated with Reenie in going the early pace and quit badly in the stretch.

$2 mutuels paid: Torchilla, win $4.38, place $3.00, show $2.50; Helen Dean, place $11.20, show $7.30; Kulaman, show $4.56.

SIXTH RACE—$1200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles—Went to post at 4:19; at post 4 minutes. Winner, ... by Sporting Blood—Malta. Trainer, T. J. Swain. Time, :26 1-5, :53 3-5, 1:20 4-5, 1:49 1-5. Value to winners, $900, $200, $100.

HORSE.	WT.	PP.	ST.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Equivalent Odds to 1.
Clover Club	115	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	C. Meyer	3.66
Peggy Mac	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	P. Neal	5.86
Purple Sand	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	W. Carroll	3.93
Miss Lee	113	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	J. Judy	21.98
Whiskarow	112	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	D. Dubois	18.11
Rainfall	107	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	J. Sandoz	31.81
Marydale	113	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	H. Schutte	2.66
Aspinwall	113	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	W. Willsworth	104.59

Clover Club, ratedoff the early pace, responded stoutly when called upon, saved ground entering stretch and strongly ridden out finished Peggy Mac. Latter also under reserve to final three-quarters, raced into the lead with a rush on outside entering stretch and held on stubbornly. Purple Sand, poorly ridden and rushed into exhaustion forcing early pace, had little left in stretch, but outstayed others. Miss Lee was done after showing speed for three quarters. Marydale was under pressure keeping up close in early racing and was done after three quarters.

$2 mutuels paid: Clover Club, win $9.32, place $5.10, show $2.98. Peggy Mac, place ..., show $3.48; Purple Sand, show $2.80.

LATONIA SCRATCHES.

1—My Hobby, Finnah, Nora D. Yorktown, Miss Shannondale, Clemmie. 2—Gotoit, Primeval, Miss Bea, Copper Girl, Minah Louise, Miss Pat. 3—Doctor Fred, Beaumont, Will Maxie. 4—Dusky Maiden, Play Ball, Tea Cracker, The Coach, Hernan Cortez, Leah Jane, Prince Mexican, Bicock, Chicago Lad. 5—Zircon, Broad Axe, Easter Polly, Trying. 6—Spot Light, Onup, Master Maid, Lady Basil. 7—Hold Fast, Altura, Mona, Warbler.

M'BRIDE-WESTERN GAME TO BE PLAYED AT ALTON THURSDAY

A change has been made in the Preparatory League football schedule. The elevents of McBride High and Western Military Academy were to have played Friday but the game has been moved up a day and the contest will be held on the Cadets' field Thursday.

Y. M. H. A. to Play Wildcats

The Young Men's Hebrew Association football team will meet an eleven called Jimmy Finnegan's Wildcats, backed by the Ivanhoe Business Men, Sunday afternoon in a game at Tower Grove Park, Kingshighway and Arsenal street. The game will start at 2 o'clock.

ROOSEVELT HAS TWO CANDIDATES FOR STAR TEAM

By Harold Tuthill

It is a bit early to make "All-Star" football selections from the Public High School ranks, but several players are outstanding candidates for positions. Chief among these is Dave Cook of Soldan. Cook is playing his second year and seems certain to be picked for the quarterback job.

The mythical eleven probably will be graced by Joe "Red" Mosar, Cleveland's aggressive center. Mosar will be given plenty of competition by Vance Wright of Soldan. The other centers lack experience to make them early choices.

Roosevelt already has two nominees in a pair of Bills, Hundhausen and Meier. Hundhausen is the Rough Riders' most dependable backfield man, while Meier has displayed great defensive and offensive ability at end.

There seem to be no exceptional players at the other positions, but in time "the light that is hidden under bushel baskets will be exposed."

2000 Out for Football.

Over 5000 boys turned out for football in the Preparatory ranks of the Greater New York District. St. Louis' total is approximately 2000. As there are 26 schools in the local district, this is an average of 77 boys a school.

There is a good deal of speculation as to what will happen when Frank Ebl of Cleveland and Woodrow "Hippo" Walsh of Central meet. Both are 275-pound guards and will play opposite each other, Nov. 9.

Coach Raymond C. Lewis of Beaumont has as his avocation aviation. Lewis was a Lieutenant during the World War in the Flying Corps and was a frequent visitor at the Lambert-St. Louis Field until his coaching at the school prohibited him from continuing active service. Lewis is in the Reserve Corps and spends his summers at Leavenworth, Kan., accumulating hours.

Dick Coe of Soldan leads the scorers with 12 points, as result of two touchdowns. Cook closely follows his teammate with eight points.

The scorers follow:

	Tds.	P.A.T.	T'l.
Coe, Soldan	2	0	12
Cook, Soldan	1	2	8
Meier, Roosevelt	1	0	6
Hartnett, Soldan	1	0	6
Buczowski, Central	1	0	6

Racing Workouts

At Latonia

THREE-EIGHTHS MILE.

Hot Shot .. :42b; Fairy Ring . :39 4-5d; Miss Peggy . :40b; Sandyshore . :38 4-5h; Chee Chee :38 3-5h; Mollie Myhill :40 2-5b; Perfect Model :48b; Minervus . :41b; Frances Milward :39b; Blackwood . :39b; ...

[illegible]

ONE-HALF MILE.

Maiden's Tryst :53 3-5b; David L. ... :53 2-5h; Pike's Peak :56h; Commissioner Kennedy . :55h; Donau .... :55 2-5b; Boys Preferred :52 2-5b; Spanish Jack :52 4-5h; Pretty Michelle :55 3-5h; Rushing .. :52b; Outpost ... :52b; Linda Archer :55b; Raincloud . :55b; Doctor Fred :54 4-5h; Polity ... :54 1-5b; Star Goaler :53 4-5h.

FIVE-EIGHTHS MILE.

Prince Atheling 1:06 2-5h; 1:09 1-5b; Bustling ..1:10b; Pandean .1:08 3-5h; Dr. Dougherty 1:08 3-5h; Tyrol ...1:08 2-5h; Fannie J..1:05b; Mother's Choice 1:08h; Shack ...1:07 2-5h; Carom ...1:09h; Beaming Over 1:10b; Lady Basil.1:10b; Marianne .1:09h; Coady ...1:10b; Padona ..1:10b; Vioux Carre 1:06 3-5h; Blaze the Trail 1:07h; Hannah Black 1:06 4-5h; Big Sandy.1:06 3-5h; Gunner ..1:09 2-5; Nim the Nymph 1:08 3-5h; Easter Morn.

THREE-QUARTERS MILE.

Meddlesome Laura 1:23h; Saluta ....1:23h; Selection ..1:24 2-5h; Florida Gold 1:23 1-5b; Huon Time.1:21 2-5h; Double O.1:19 3-5h; Star Lassie.1:25b; Kentucky Ace 1:23 2-5b; Eil Weir .1:22 2-5h; Manta ...1:20 4-5h; Ashburne .1:19 3-5b; Ashtabula 1:21 3-5h.

SEVEN-EIGHTHS MILE.

Juel Jean .1:38b

ONE MILE.

Latch Key.1:58 2-5b; James M .1:57 3-5b; Broadaxe .1:52 2-5b

MILE AND ONE-QUARTER.

Billie Leonard 2:19 2-5h

MILE AND THREE-EIGHTHS.

Royal Julian 2:40b

MILE AND THREE-QUARTERS.

Ben Machree 3:55 3-5h; Karl Eitel .3:19 1-5h

Notes—Ben Machree, Billie Leonard, Karl Eitel and Royal Julian worked impressively.

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International Life Bldg. Eighth & Chestnut

RACING ENTRIES

At Latonia

First race, $1200, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, six furlongs:

Son	111	Prince Bulbo	111
St. Charles	111	*Boys Preferred	100
*Peggy Lee	103	American Coin	108
Crestwood	111	Miss Jim Bill	105
*Gov. Pratt	106	*Updike	106
*Dr. Fred	106	*My Girl	100
*Brookdale Miss	100	Nor'easter	111
*Billy Basil	103	*Acirema	103
*Tannic	106	Genghis Khan	108

Second race, $1200, The Visalia, 2-year-old colts and geldings, maidens, six furlongs:

Bold Robin	115	Vladimir	115
Aspirin	115	Donau	115
Capt. Coll	115	Chorister	115
Dark Entry	115	Alfred Trude	115
Billy Champ	115	Roughneck	115
Mint Sweepings	115	My No	115
Bluch Dineen	115	Southland King	115
Raincloud	115	The Senator	115
Gunner	115	Workless	115

Third race, $1200, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, six furlongs:

*Retort	105	*Nick Cullop	108
First Mission	113	Hypnotism	111
*Virado	105	Sixty	115
Hot Shot	108		

Fourth race, $1300, claiming, The Pleasant Ridge, 3-year-olds and upward, one mile and 70 yards:

*Devon	110	Sarajevo	112
Sandy Shore	110	*Fannie J.	106
*Herrick	103	*Chip	108

Fifth race, $1200, The Poindexter, 2-year-olds, allowances, one mile:

Chief Pettijohn	109	Play Ball	112
Chariot	109	Big Stuff	109
Wood River	109	Lady Fingers	109

Sixth race, $1200, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, one and one-eighth miles:

*Messidor	108	Scott	110
Uncle Al	115	*Latch Key	100
*Tommy Tickle	110	*Pretty Run	105
Sharon	115	*Dontados	108
*Little Captain	103	*Roseling	100
*Red Blaze	108	*Panorel	108
Lady Viola	105	*Lamkin	103
Kyrock	113	McCulloch	110
*David L.	110	Sauce	103

Seventh race, $1200, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, one and one-sixteenth miles:

*Bounceaway	106	*Padona	108
*Dragon	112	*Grand King	112
Torch	115	*Beaumont	108
Oregon Fir	113	*Roxie Weidel	105
*Woodlot	105	Pagan Laddie	108
Flashing Gem	108	Frank Fullen	115

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather, unsettled; track, slow.

At Empire City

First race, $1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, ...

[illegible]

*Seven pounds claimed. Weather clear; track fast.

At Aurora

First race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up 6 furlongs:

Danceaway	100	Al Garnet	107
*Lou Mack	95	*Somers Gale	100
Bobs Best	103	Captain Haney	103
Olympic	107	*Command	102
*La Sagette	93	*Owl	100
C. T. Worthington	103	Live Let Live	104
*Captain Le Roy	95	*Go Away	95
*Critic	100	Jean Desaible	107
Wentz	107	Golden Tinted	101

Second race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Tamale Dick	98	Stormy Port	109
Bull Run	103	Nobody Home	102
*Fay Hamilton	105	Fretwell	105
*Betty Bowman	95	*Col. Sprague	100
*Toiler	102	Odd Seth	102
*Shasta Lady	93	*Bill Henry	100
Jackie Boy	103	*Golden Brown	98
*Tamarind	98	*Hoatzin	102
Sanction	105	Fiery Rose	100

Third race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Watkinson	111	*Paul Hirtenstein	107
*Sir John K.	106	*Roycrofter	111
*Gibbons	108	*Homewood	108
Red Spider	113	*Up and At 'Em	102
Amethyst	112	*Short Price	110
*Peralta	108	*Shorty O.	100
Cuevas	113	*Mat Hunter	110
*Judge Lynch	102	*Thrace	108
*Charming Lady	102		

Fourth race, $1200, the Hallowe'en Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:

aGreenock	115	bJack Haskell	105
Andromeda	113	Golden Volt	98
a*Islam	109	Paul Bunyan	118
bTrieze	110		

a—Sutro entry.
b—Lewis and Kemp entry.

Fifth race, $1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles:

Reed	104	Wind Flower	103
*Pat Field	104	*Otilla	96
*Reveillon	103	*Vowed Vengeance	105
*Program	104		
*Gay Lothario	102	Bottoms Up	104
*Bryndear	98	Cho Cho San	101
John T. D.	106	*Agnes Wynn	92
*Guy's Image	105	Cano	104
*Friend	105		

Sixth race, $1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles:

Shasta Rock	104	Sligo Branch	104
*Dear Lady	96	Mart Bunch	99
Webster	106	*Julie H.	96

[illegible]

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather, cloudy; track, sloppy.

At Laurel.

First race, $1300, maiden 2-year-olds, six furlongs:

[illegible]

Fifth race, The Spalding Lowe Jenkins Handicap, $10,000 added, 2-year-olds, one mile:

bBlack Majesty	120	Brown Admiral	108
bCaruso	122	Cross Bones	108
Swinfield	113	aFrumper	100
Hacky H.	108	Enid	105
cSweet Sentiment	108	Sydney	112
Cymbal	100	aPrometheus	112
Ned O.	112	Jim Dandy	113
Khara	115	cSun Craig	107

aH. P. Whitney entry; bW. R. Coe entry; cSeagram Stable entry.

Sixth race, $1500, the Whitehall Handicap, all ages, six furlongs:

Sun Broom	115	Recreation	108
Sweepout	112	Fair Orb	105
Mineralogist	108	Mud	115
Strolling Player	115	Port Harlem	113
Water Lad	113	Pennant Lass	117
My Sis	110	Baron King	108

Seventh race, $1300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles:

*Alita Allen	108	*Indra	101
Corporant	112	Vole	114
*Intrepid	109	aMeander	108
aPellegrino	116		

aO. Proul and Mrs. W. S. Denham entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

FEW PASSES FOR ATHLETIC SHOWS AT THE ARENA

By W. J. McGoogan

Free tickets (passes, ducats, Annie Oakleys) are not going to be plentiful for indoor athletic contests which are to be held at the Arena this winter according to those close to Ben Brinkman, president of the Arena Sports Club.

Brinkman feels that if boxing shows, such as the one which is to be held at the Arena Nov. 5 are worth seeing they are worth paying for and has issued instructions that only those with official business inside the Arena will be permitted to enter free.

Promoters of boxing shows in St. Louis in the past have been swamped with requests for passes and most of the requests were granted with the result that it was extremely difficult for the promoter to show even a small profit for a show.

But Brinkman has determined upon a course of action which if adhered to will remove cash customers of that agonizing feeling that they are paying admission while there are hundreds getting in free. Brinkman has turned the handling of the free gate over to Edward W. Foristel, vice president of the Arena Sports Club, and nobody other than Foristel, not even Brinkman, has authority to issue a pass.

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EVENLY MATCHED FIELD TO CONTEST FOR HONORS IN MADISON DERBY

DECISION AND HAZARD II ARE LIKELY TO RULE AS FAVORITES

The Seventh Madison Derby, to be run as the ninth event on tonight's greyhound racing card, promises to furnish the most interesting engagement for blue-ribbon honors ever contested at the East Side course.

In the opinion of greyhound followers, the performances of the eight Derby contenders through the present meeting, and especially through the elimination trials last week, no better or more evenly matched band has ever gone to the post to compete for Derby honors.

Previous Madison derbies, without exception, had at least one outstanding contender, like Robin's River in 1927, Hawke's Gold last year, and Dry Creek in the spring classic this year, but the field tonight stacks up so evenly in every respect that every contender appears to stand an excellent chance of capturing the decision.

Hazard II, the Hoosier Kennels' red-fawn speedster, which holds the world record for the Derby distance of three-eighths mile; Grey Buck and Decision, owned by Lee Fiedler; Bootlegger, a dog that carried the Benedict Kennel colors to victory in the Montana Derby last July; Jahala, running in the colors of the Swadey Kennels, and Dick Free, belonging to F. W. Stewart, turned in the most impressive performances during the qualifying trials. Kerry News and Hard-a-Starboard, the remaining Derby candidates, furnished such close contention that the others have only a slight edge at best.

Grey Buck, which ran second to Dry Creek in the spring Derby, probably will draw the bulk of fandom's support because of his showing last Saturday night when he came charging down the stretch in a valiant effort to overtake Decision, which beat him to the wire by a neck in a thrilling debate over the five-sixteenths route.

Decision had to step the trial distance in 0:31 4-5, the best time performance of the year, to stall off the challenge of his running mate. Experienced observers believe Grey Buck would have won the race had it been run over the Derby route. In a preceding tryout, Grey Buck gave The Bison a similar struggle, reducing the latter's early lead to one length.

Dick Free and Hazard II, two of the fastest breakers in the field of Derby candidates, covered the five-sixteenths route in the exceptionally good time of 0:32 flat to win qualifying trials, while Jahala, in her victorious performance, ran the distance in 0:32 1-5. The slowest time performance turned in by any winning contestant was that of Bootlegger, which negotiated the trial route in 0:32 2-5, but the Montana racer gained a big early lead in that engagement and consequently was not forced to extend himself.

Bootlegger may be favored to some extent tonight by the fact that he has drawn the "pole position" or inside starting box. He is a fairly good breaker, a smart rail runner and has the stamina to maintain a fast pace over the length course. Decision, starting from the second box, and Hard-a-Starboard from the third, are comparatively slow on the getaway.

Entries

First race—Three-sixteenths mile: Champion Charger, Wings II, Miss Wimbledon, Kingsbury Jock, Singlefoot, D. D. S., Brindle Event. Also eligible: Bobby Burr, Haste.

Second race—One-quarter mile: Mystery Jewell, Sunny Spain, Hello World, Hard-to-Tune, Cosmolipitan, Cheerio, Baby Buck. Also eligible: Seascape, The Big Tree.

Third race—Futurity: Electro, Pacca O'Lene, Joyful Gag, Tuck Darter, Chimes, Harlingo, Steeple Blitz. Also eligible: Tommy Scott, Wapella.

Fourth race—Futurity: Knapsack, Silver Cannon, Yellow Boy, Killown Lass, Lady Clahane, Silver Spoon, Lr. Meadows. Also eligible: Fire Up, Gilt Edge.

Fifth race—Five-sixteenths mile: Poleen, Beckfield Bob, Moving Trigger, Kashmir Lill, Glenview Rover, Rush Forth, Mickey Concern. Also eligible: Robin's River, Island Belle.

Sixth race—Futurity: Ishabran, Peggy Jamestown, Straight Eight, Captured Warrior, Mission Belle, Lady Duffer, Armed Man. Also eligible: Dick Skeets, Bishop's Island.

Seventh race—One-quarter mile: Master Dreadnaught II, Tarpon, Melksham Mae, Bondage, Brindle Meadows, Dusty Meadows. Also eligible: Ding Dust, Sport Announcer, Cheerful Caprice.

Eighth race—Futurity: Hunting Tower, Shackelton, Head Scissors, Spirit J., Owner's Risk, Keen Fox, Reckless Warrior. Also eligible: Ointment, Babyconry.

Ninth race—Three-eighths mile: Derby, Hazard II, Jahala, Kerry News, Decision, Dick Free, Bootlegger. Also eligible: Grey Buck, The Bison, Hard-a-Starboard, Seer Meadows.

Tenth race—Futurity: Swift and Sure, Banjor Encore, Spalding Bowser, Louis Meadows, Nantenan, Ares, The Villain. Also eligible: Sizar, Contraband.

Results

FIRST RACE—Three-sixteenths mile:

Coolaleen Girl	9.40	4.20	4.80
Edward's Favorite		14.00	9.40
Royal Slip			8.20

Time—:21.1. Nebraska Black, Amos, Hired Hand, Betty Melksham and Irish Mug also ran.

SECOND RACE—One-quarter mile:

Rolls Royce	10.80	4.80	4.00
Deer Creek		4.60	3.40
St. Joe			4.20

Time—:28.1. Shenandoah II, Strong and Sweet, London Jockey, Billy Drive On and Billy Philson also ran.

THIRD RACE—Futurity:

Limber Locko	8.20	4.20	3.40
Slick Black		5.00	4.60
Racing Robby			4.60

Time—:30.4. Harry Pfeiffer, Sacramento Kid, Scrap the Treaty, Dreadful Laurel and Vicar also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Futurity:

Bachelor's Excuse	10.00	6.00	3.80
Baby's Pride		8.80	5.00
The Lobster			3.40

Time—:30.4. The Bat, Stanhope Hero, Byrn Coldstream, Pay Me and Gene Tunney also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Three-eighths mile:

Hawke's Gold	7.20	5.00	3.60
Noble Earl		5.80	4.20
Flossie Mac			5.80

Time—:41.2. Prince Royal, M. K., Oklahoma Jamestown, Lord Burr and Magic Garter also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Futurity:

Betty Grey	10.40	5.20	3.60
Whirlwind Blitz		6.80	3.80
Happy Duke			4.40

Time—:30.2. Montana Red, Popsy Boy, Dewey Meadows, Red Ball and Black Cold also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One-quarter mile:

Romany Lore	5.40	2.80	2.40
Model Oak		5.00	3.20
Black Hill			2.80

Time—:27. My Cobbler, Deuce of Spades, Irish Vic, Toe Hold and Gloria Swanson also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Futurity:

Shantebelong	6.60	3.80	3.00
Actor Boy		12.20	6.80
Spalding Brutus			5.60

Time—:30.1. Smoky Hill, Laurel Hill, War Buck, Wasteful Girl and Vulcan also ran.

NINTH RACE—Five-sixteenth mile:

Jimmy Jamestown	13.80	4.20	4.00
Kelham's Recruit		3.00	3.40
Irish Wake			4.60

Time—:33.4. Judann, Such-a-Toff, Orman, Paddock Judge and Some Play also ran.

TENTH RACE—Futurity:

By No Means	6.00	3.80	3.00
Burghley		4.60	3.00
Contraband			3.40

Time—:29.2. Hargento, Dry Land, Hardmore, Mounted Ranger and Paddie Goode also ran.

FOOTBALL
by James M. Gould

Hard Job for Committee

THAT committee named to select a college football championship team of 1929 already must be wrinkling its collective brows. Each week's results must add at least one more furrow to the foreheads of the title-picking flock. At the present moment, Dartmouth, Notre Dame and Southern California lead, respectively the East, Middle West and Pacific Coast sections. Their supremacy in these sections also puts them in the forefront in the country at large.

These three teams are undefeated. Dartmouth has been scored on but once, Harvard getting a single touchdown and point thereafter last Saturday to gain a bit of balm for a stinging defeat. Southern California's defeat of Stanford proved the caliber of the Trojans of Howard Jones and Notre Dame, picking their opposition where the going is toughest, has not been beaten nor even seriously threatened.

But there are hurdles in the path of all three "outstanders." Notre Dame still has to meet Georgia Tech, Army, Southern California and Northwestern. There's not a single setup in that lot. Southern California must defeat California and Notre Dame to retain its high rank and Dartmouth has to meet Yale, Brown and Cornell.

Service Elevens Beaten.

Both service elevens have been defeated and tied—the Army losing to Yale and tying with Harvard and the Navy dropping a decision to Notre Dame and playing a tie with Princeton. Yale, though the reason therefore seems very obscure, lost to Georgia, Harvard to Dartmouth and Princeton twice has been beaten. Thus would the former "Big Three" seem to be definitely out of the race. Minnesota has come through thus far but the Gophers still must face Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin and almost anything can happen in that quartet of quarrels.

With Georgia and Georgia Tech both having been defeated, Florida, Tennessee and Southern Methodist seem the best in the South with none of them having schedules which, in the event they came through without defeat, would entitle them to national recognition.

So, pity the poor committeemen: their's is a difficult task which gets harder with the passing of each week.

Fans Fly to Big Games.

FOOTBALL fans are becoming air-minded. Not so long ago a trip in a plane was the highlight of a "daring adventurer's" life. Now, every big game is attended by a score of plane parties. Many St. Louisans flew to the Missouri-Nebraska game at Columbia last Saturday, while fans in other sections of the Midwest went to Madison for the Wisconsin-Northwestern game on Oct. 19, and to the Illinois-Iowa and Illinois-Michigan games. Several colleges are availing themselves of the air-transport convenience and speed for games at distant points. The forward pass took the game into the air; now, the fans are ascending along with the game.

A week or so ago Cornell defeated Princeton—the first victory over the Tigers scored by the Ithacans in 27 years. This Saturday Northwestern will have a chance to approach this feat in their game with Illinois, as it has been 17 years since the Illini have lost to the Evanston team. The last Northwestern victory was in 1912 when Illinois bowed, 6-0. Of the 23 games played by the two Big Ten rivals, Illinois has won 15, lost 5, and three have been ties. The most overwhelming defeat of the series was that suffered by Northwestern in 1894. Illinois won, 66-0.

Three High School Aces.

McHENRY of C. B. C., Axtell of McBride and Cook of Soldan are three of the outstanding high and prep school players this season. McHenry is a left-footed kicker of rare promise; Axtell is a big tackle with plenty of power and Dave Cook can do most everything and do it especially well. Cook's future is set—he will go to cheer the heart of Bob Zuppke of Illinois—his father's Alma Mater. It might pay those interested at St. Louis U. and Washington to take a glance at the other two future-greats.

SPRINGER TO BE TRIED AT END BY BEARS' COACHES

By Henry L. Freund

A driving rainstorm and a Monday is usually combined to make an easy workout for a football team. But such was not the case yesterday at Washington where head coach Al Sharpe drove his first and second teams through a hard scrimmage lasting almost an hour.

The first two teams had as hard a scrimmage as they have engaged in this year. The Bear coaches evidently believe that work and plenty of it will be the only way for the team to go over the top against the fast traveling Carnegie Tech eleven, Saturday afternoon at Francis Field.

The players did some hard and furious tackling. Bert Springer, whose ankle was injured in the Grinnell game, was forced to leave the scrimmage when he again hurt his ankle. Rufus Putney, who injured a knee in a scrimmage early in the season but who had recovered sufficiently to allow him to play part of the game against Drury, re-injured his knee and he too had to quit the practice. Putney also sustained a slightly twisted ankle in the Drury game, but an X-ray showed this injury to be of a minor nature.

Waid Again at Quarterback.

Coach Sharpe was well pleased with the work of Leslie Waid at quarterback as the shifty backfield man was again calling signals in the practice yesterday. With Dick Rawdon in shape to play again and with Waid at quarterback, Springer finds himself out of the line-up as Hornsby has the full back berth clinched, due to his fine defensive work and great punting. Rawdon is the only three-year backfield man in the line-up. Ted Saussele is definitely assured of a berth. It is not unlikely that Springer will be tried at an end post this week.

Springer is tall, heavy and fast and should make a good end. Several of the Bears wings are now on the hospital list. Wientge, has not fully recovered from his shoulder injury of the Drake game; Burford has been out of practice for several days due to some badly torn blood vessels in his leg; Putney, who seemed likely to develop into a dependable wing, is out with his knee and ankle injury, and George Oehlers dislocated his shoulder last week against Drury. Friedman and Rosette are in good shape but both lack the weight, height and experience Springer possesses.

Gus Butz, who missed several of the practice sessions last week and who was able to play but a part of the Drury game, has recovered from his indisposition and is ready to go at top speed.

The Bears will not be attired in their customary flaming suits of red against Carnegie as the visitors' uniforms are of the same color so the Washington squad will wear green jerseys.

Bowling Notes

Billy Sixty in his column in the Bowlers' Journal gives the following tip to bowlers who desire consistent scores: "Footwork is the essence of consistent socking, especially so with a hook thrower. To keep a hook in the one-three pocket, and a hook pays little on the crossover side of the setup, it is necessary to develop a slide to the foul line that gets the left foot finishing on a certain spot. There must be rhymth of motion, a mechanical control of the feet, that can be acquired only by daily practice." Sixty further states that if you watch any good bowler you will notice a smoothness of foot motion, a sameness to the swing of the arm in approaching the foul line, and an unchanging stop and a follow through that is always the same.

Averages 199 in 50 Games.

Jimmy Smith, veteran tenpin toppler, recently gave an exhibition of bowling in Detroit and averaged 199 2-5 for 50 games on various alleys. Smith bowled six days and toppled 9979 pins. His opponents, both men and women, totaled 8560, an average of 171 1-5. Smith began his exhibition bowling in Detroit Oct. 14, winning two matches. His highest games were: 254, 245 and 244.

Klein Wins Contest.

C. T. Klein won the contest for the individual bowlers held on the Arway alleys Saturday night, with a 604 total. Ed Deters was second with 582. William Berg annexed high game honors with a score of 236. Next Saturday another individual contest will be held in squads bowling at 6:30 and 7:30 o'clock.

D. of I. League.

Four teams are tied for first place in the De Soto Circle, Daughters of Isabella League, which rolls on the Saratoga Alleys. The Greenwoods, Arloes, Websters and Maplewoods are deadlocked for the lead, each team winning 14 games while losing 10. Mrs. K. Halloran, of the Holly Hills, and Mrs. B. Myers of the Kirkwoods, tied for high single last week with 193. High individual three, 537, is held by Mrs. Halloran. The league bowls each Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

Arways Increase Lead.

The Arways increased their lead in the Mound C[illegible] League last week by winning three games from the Hauptmanns. The latter team, in second place prior to the Arway match, dropped to fourth place when the Bobers and La Fendrichs each won three games. The Bobers defeated the Beckmans, while the La Fendrichs won from the Kehrs. In the other matches the Styles won the odd game from the Petros; the Dierls won two from the Spehs and the Meyers took the odd one from the Atlas Five. The team leaders were: Mataya 586, Illig 588, Kunes 671, Beckman 519, Woods 594, Antoine 594, Strickland 567, O. Guelker 555, Stevens 557, Gooden 606, Ferguson 583, Meyers 523 and Kehr 543.

Vandervoort League.

Results in the Vandervoort-Jaccard League follow: Emanelos 2, Saids Specials 1; Office Boys 3, Shoes 0; Specials 2, Banks 1. The team leaders were: Volz 582, Cornwall 520, Warren 532, Price 552, Korst 532 and Koch 499. Price had a high single game of 226, which was high for the evening.

Four Leagues Organized.

Four bowling leagues have been organized and will bowl in the new Knights of Columbus building, Lindell boulevard and Vandeventer avenue. The alleys are located in a ground floor room of the building, which is ventilated by 10 outside windows. All of the equipment is new.

WITH "PRO" SOCCERITES

Watching One Man Too Closely Often Proves Dangerous—Ratican Is Valuable Player—English "Pros" Still Better Than Amateurs.

By Herman Wecke

More changes in the standings of the St. Louis Soccer League may come with next Sunday's games at Sportsman's Park, when the Madisons oppose the Hellrungs and the Tablers face the Ben Millers. The Madisons should win, unless Tate Brady's men suddenly find a scoring punch. The Miller-Tabler affair, however, looks mighty even. A victory for the Madisons and defeat for the Millers will again give Kavanaugh's men the lead.

Joe McCarthy, star center forward of the Madisons, was stopped by the Millers last Sunday. Three men of the Millers were in the game to trail McCarthy and did a good job of it. But in doing so, a dangerous man was left uncovered throughout the afternoon. This athlete was Eddie Hansen, directly responsible for the one goal scored by the Madisons. He sent over many beautiful crosses, but the inside men could not convert. It looked like a case of watching one man too closely, even though the Millers won.

He Knows His Soccer.

They may be a lot faster than Harry Ratican, but not one of the players knows more football than the center forward of the Tablers. Ratican's passes are a pleasure to watch. Rarely does he make a bad kick. Always knows where the sphere is going. He's a mighty valuable man and dangerous.

Tate Brady has some clever kickers on the Hellrung forward line in Ahrens, Rudge and E. Hart, but until they learn that to win the ball must be put through the uprights, they will get nowhere. Then Bill Lehman is still a great halfback. The three inside men, however, still insist in trying to pack the ball through center instead of giving the wing men more opportunities.

Youngsters Dorley and McGirl continue to star for the Tablers. These two young fullbacks should get somewhere. Although handicapped by bad knees, Frank Vaughn still rates as a pretty good fullback. He still knows how to break up plays.

Charley Oster, halfback of the Madisons, came up with a gash on his head, but he insisted in remaining in the battle. Oster was injured when he tried to head the sphere passed "Goalie" Hamm.

The second round of play in the qualifying competition in the National Challenge Cup series must be completed either Saturday or Sunday. St. Louis elevens still are exempt from this play. They do not contest until the competition proper opens. Among the elevens known to St. Louisans in this qualifying play are the Caledonias of Detroit, Walkerville Club of Detroit, Goodyears of Akron and Magyars of Cleveland. The Majestics, one of Chicago's leading elevens, also is in the preliminary play.

British Pros Still Better.

That British professionals are still a bit better than the amateur is evinced from reports of games reaching this country. In a recent charity match, the professionals defeated "a scratch amateur" eleven, 3 goals to 0, while in a London Challenge Cup game, Fulham, a professional eleven, took things easy, beating the amateur Ilford team 2 to 1. In the later game, the report says that "Fulham were intent upon showing the amateurs how clever they can be."

Soccer matches still draw huge crowds abroad, as evinced by the following figures: 50,000 at a match between Arsenal and Derby; 50,000 at Ashton Villa vs. Everton. In 11 first division games, the lowest attendance was 20,000 for the Portsmouth-Manchesteh City game. In Division 11, 25,000 was the high total and 12,000 low. Even the third division has its crowds, as shown by 18,000 for high at the Brentford-Coventry City match and a 5000 attendance for the Exeter City-Crystal contest as low.

SHURTLEFF TO MEET McKENDREE ELEVEN IN ANNUAL GAME SATURDAY

Shurtleff and McKendree Colleges, traditional gridiron enemies, will meet Saturday at Alton as the main attraction of the former's homecoming program. On paper the teams appear evenly matched but because of the bitter rivalry advance form seldom figures in the outcome of the game.

Shurtleff has won two out of five games and McKendree one of four played this season. Both have dropped games to Eastern State Normal University, McKendree losing 19-2 and Shurtleff by a 19-12 score. The Bearcats defeated Central Wesleyan 9 to 2 while the Pioneers lost to the same team, 7-6.

A victory over Shurtleff would make a successful season in the eyes of McKendree followers and vice versa.

Scores of previous meetings are as follows:

1919—McKendree 13, Shurtleff 6.
1920—Shurtleff 28, McKendree 13.
1921 Shurtleff 55, McKendree 0.
1922—Shurtleff 6, McKendree 0.
1923—Shurtleff 12, McKendree 0.
1924—McKendree 13, Shurtleff 6.
1925—McKendree 24, Shurtleff 0.
1926—Shurtleff 26, McKendree 0.
1927—Shurtleff 0, McKendree 0.
1928—McKendree 7, Shurtleff 0.

FREEMAN, AGGIE STAR MAY MISS TIGER GAME

By the Associated Press.

MANHATTAN, Kan., Oct. 29.—Capt. "Hox" Freeman, Aggie tackle who was out of the Oklahoma game with injuries, did not take part in scrimmage yesterday and may not be able to play against Missouri. Tackwel, a veteran guard, is expected to be in shape for the Tigers after a rest last week-end. New plays to use against Missouri consumed most of the practice session.

Perryville 12, Valle 0

STE. GENEVIEVE, Mo., Oct. 29.—Playing in a muddy field with rain falling at intervals throughout the four quarters, the Perryville High School grid team defeated the Valle High School eleven here yesterday 12 to 0. The teams [illegible] to a scoreless tie until the [illegible] quarter when Perryville [illegible] first touchdown.

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50% STRONGER than ever before
S-S-SOCKO! On the jaw, behind the ear or full in the teeth. It's all the same amount of nothing to the Walworth Master Stillson.
Every one of these red handled wrenches goes through Walworth's own Pyrochron heat treatment that gives the jaw tremendously increased toughness to withstand strain, twist or sudden impact. The teeth are hardened in a new way so that they'll stand even more grief than those of the old Walworth Stillson.
WALWORTH MASTER STILLSON
The Wrench with the RED Handle

DUTCH MASTERS
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

SMOKE TALKS by the DUTCH MASTERS
A correspondent of a poetic turn of mind thus describes the smoking of a Dutch Masters Cigar: "It is as though all the genial sunshine that went to the ripening of this good tobacco were warming the cockles of your heart."
• • •
If you are a smoker of Dutch Masters, why not do some friend a real favor by introducing him to this best of good cigars? If you have never smoked Dutch Masters, why not do yourself a real favor by letting your cigar dealer introduce them to you?
• • •
The majority may not always be right. But when so large an army of smokers agree on the goodness of Dutch Masters Cigars, it's a pretty safe bet that you will like them, too.
• • •
Familiarity breeds content—at least in the case of Dutch Masters.

Tune in the DUTCH MASTERS MINSTRELS
Every Tuesday Evening at 8:30 Eastern Time—7:30 Central Time, Station WJZ, New York, and Associated N. B. C. Stations
fine as any imported cigar
Consolidated Cigar Corp., New York
DISTRIBUTOR
STICKNEY-HOELSCHER CIGAR CO.
409 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. CEntral 5950

DERBY

...ay 12 to 0. The teams fought a scoreless tie until the third ...arter when Perryville scored its ...t touchdown.

...ark Safely
...Each Extra Hour
JEFFERSON-PLAZA 13th and St. Charles
...SEV-MOR Seventh and Morgan

... RACING
...HT
...t the
... Kennel Club
...tional Greyhound Association
...AY TONIGHT
...RAM TOMORROW
...ate Highway 11
...unds ...ghtly
RACING RAIN OR SHINE

...CH
...ERS
...MOKE TALKS
... the
...UTCH MASTERS

...espondent of a poetic ...f mind thus describes ...oking of a Dutch Mas... ...gar: "It is as though all ...nial sunshine that went ... ripening of this good ...o were warming the ... of your heart."

* * *

...are a smoker of Dutch ...s, why not do some ...a real favor by introduc... ...n to this best of good ... If you have never met ... Masters, why not do ...lf a real favor by letting ...cigar dealer introduce ...o you?

* * *

...ajority may not always ...nt. But when so large ...ny of smokers agree on ...odness of Dutch Mas... ...igars, it's a pretty safe ...at you will like them.

* * *

...arity breeds content— ...t in the case of Dutch ...rs.

Tune in the
...TCH MASTERS MINSTRELS
Every Tuesday Evening, at 9.30 Eastern Time — 8.30 Central Time, Station WJZ, New York, and Associated N. B. C. Stations

Consolidated Cigar Corp., New York

...GAR CO.
CEntral 5950

Herz CANDIES
105 ARCADE BLDG. 806 OLIVE
706 WASHINGTON 512 LOCUST

DOLLAR DAY
Wednesday, Oct. 30th

Homemade Milk and Dark Chocolates
"A New Assortment"
Three Pounds $1

Specials for Wednesday and Thursday
Hallowe'en Special
These exquisite candies comprise a most delightful assortment of Chocolates, French Bonbons, Caramels and Glace Fruits. The ideal gift for the hostess.
Three Pounds $2
Shipped anywhere in U. S. 25c extra.

Pumpkin Pies .... 32c and 48c
Cake Doughnuts, *doz.* 25c
Patty Shells, *doz.* 75c
Salad Rolls, *doz.* 20c
Tea Cakes, *pound* 80c
Hallowe'en Charlotte Russe, *each* 10c

Hallowe'en Novelty Box
Filled with all sorts of clever candy novelties. A delightful gift. Each, 75c

CANDIES MAILED ANYWHERE

Low Fare Excursions to
CHICAGO AND RETURN

$5 November 2 and 16
Leave St. Louis after 9 pm, including midnight trains. Good leaving Chicago Sunday night following, after 9 pm, including midnight trains. Coaches and chair cars only. Children half. No baggage.

$6 November 1 and 15
Leave St. Louis after 9 pm, including midnight trains. Good leaving Chicago Saturday night or Sunday night following, after 9 pm, including midnight trains. Coaches and chair cars only. Children half fare. No baggage checked.

$12 November 8 and 9
Good going on all trains, after 9 pm, Friday, and on all trains Saturday. Children half fare. Baggage checked. Tickets good in chair cars and coaches; also in parlor and sleeping cars on payment of usual seat or berth fares. Return limit 15 days.

$12 November 27
Thanksgiving Day Excursion
Good going on all trains Wednesday, Nov. 27. Children half. Baggage checked. Tickets good in chair cars and coaches; also in parlor and sleeping cars on payment of usual seat or berth fares. Return limit 15 days.

For further information, reservations and tickets ask
Wabash Railway
Chicago & Alton Railroad
Chicago & Eastern Illinois
Illinois Central Railroad

MULLEN FUNERAL DIRECTORS
5165 DELMAR BLVD.
PHONES
FOREST 0877—0878

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THE CEMETERY UNUSUAL AND MAUSOLEUM
CAbany 8608 GArfield 8331 (c62)

UNDERTAKERS

CHAS. L. GERAGHTY & SON
Lindell Blvd. at Boyle
UNDERTAKERS
JEfferson 3700 (c62)

DEATHS

ARNOLD, MARY E.—Entered into rest on Monday, Oct. 28, 1929, at 1 a. m., beloved daughter of George and Anna Arnold (nee Buss), dear sister of Edward, James, George, Allen and Delores, and our dear grandchild, age 14 years.
Funeral from the Leidner chapel, 2223 St. Louis avenue, Thursday, Oct. 31, at 1:30 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. (c3)

BALES, SARAH (nee McNamee)—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1929, at 7:05 a. m., beloved wife of William Bales, dear mother of William, John, James and Edward Bales, daughter of the late John T. and Sophie McNamee, dear stepdaughter, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral Thursday, Oct. 31, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 2934 Arlington avenue, to St. Edward's Church. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. Stroot & Carroll service. (c3)

DEATHS

BERT, FLORA—At her home, in New Athens, Ill., on Monday, Oct. 28, 1929, at the age of 77 years; widow of the late Daniel Bert and beloved mother of L. P. Bert, Ed F. Bert and Mrs. Ella McCaughan of New Athens; Mrs. Katie Keis, Mascoutah, Ill., and Mrs. Pauline Bert, St. Louis.
Funeral Thursday, Oct. 31, at 2 p. m., from the residence, to Oak Ridge Cemetery, New Athens.

BURNS, ROBERT—Entered into rest on Sunday, Oct. 27, 27, 1929, age 44 years.
Funeral from Leidner chapel, 2223 St. Louis avenue, Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 3:30 p. m. Interment St. John Cemetery. (c3)

CUSUMANO, ANTONINETTA (nee Cusumano)—Entered into rest on Monday, Oct. 28, 1929, at 5:30 p. m., beloved wife of Joe Cusumano, and dear mother of Phylis, Lena, Dorothy, John, Sam, Frank, Vito, Mary and Vincent Cusumano, dear sister of Mrs. Frances Lumetta, Mrs. Augustine Pellerito, Norene, Frank, Jim, Harry and Dominick Cusumano, and our dear daughter-in-law, sister-in-law aunt and cousin.
Funeral Friday, Nov. 1, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 1425 North Tenth street, to Our Lady Help of Christian Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. (c3)

DEARIBA, RICHARD—Monday, Oct. 28, 1929, at 10:30 a. m., dearly beloved son of Casiano and Mercedes Deariba (nee Caldiro), dear brother of Mercella and Benjamin, our nephew and cousin, age six years.
Funeral from residence, 7818 Minnesota avenue, Wednesday, Oct. 30th, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Boniface Church. Interment in Mount Hope Cemetery. (c)

ENGER, CHARLES J.—Entered into rest on Sunday, Oct. 27, 1929, at 5 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Frances Enger (nee Krieger), dear father of Hildegard, Marcella, Aurelia, Charles, Andrew and Eugene Enger, dear son of Mrs. Magdalena Enger (nee Damm) and the late George Enger, and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, aged 48 years.
Funeral on Thursday, Oct. 31, at 8:30 a. m., from Gebken chapel, Texas and Gravois avenues, to St. George's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

GROSBERG, A. L.—On Monday, Oct. 28, 1929, beloved husband of Anna Grosberg and dear father of Mrs. Ike Lugatch, Mrs. Fred Dubinsky, Barney, Sol, Joseph, Samuel and the late Morris Grosberg and fond brother of Morris J. Grosberg, Mrs. Minnie Bricker, Mrs. Pearl Kaplan, grandfather and great-grandfather.
Funeral from residence, 4306 Page boulevard, Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 2 p. m.

DEATHS

GENTRY, CHARLES HENRY—Departed this life, Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 4:55 a. m., beloved son of W. M. and Agnes Stiltz Gentry, dear brother of J. T. and M. U. Gentry, Mrs. R. W. Upson, Mrs. E. W. Fox and Mrs A. Staggs, in his thirty-fourth year.
Remains will be conveyed to Union Station from the Collins parlors, 928 N. Grand bl., Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 9:30 p. m., for shipment to Little Rock, Ark., for interment. Deceased was a member of B. and S. Iron Workers' Local Union No. 396. (c)

HAAS, WILLIAM F.—Entered into rest on Sunday, Oct. 27, 1929, at 8:15 a. m., dear husband of Emma Haas and dear father of Verna Haas.
Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 5223A Ashland avenue, to Blessed Sacrament Church, thence to Mount Hope Cemetery. (c2)

HAGENBROK, GEORGE—Entered into rest Sunday, Oct. 27, 1929, at 8 a. m., of 3729 Hebert street, dearly beloved husband of Louisa Hagenbrok, dear brother of Henry Hagenbrok and Catharin Figgemeier and the late Anton and Charles Hagenbrok, our dear brother-in-law, uncle and great-uncle, aged 56 years.
Funeral Wednesday, at 8:30 a. m., from Koch's chapel, 3516 North Fourteenth street, to St. Augustine's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of C. K. of A., Branch 434. (c2)

HAUCK-LOWE, SADIE—Entered into rest Monday, Oct. 28 1929, dear mother of William, Walter and John Lowe and Mrs. Corinne Bartels, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.
Funeral from Hauck & Schmitt parlors, 3732 South Grand boulevard, Wednesday, October 30, 1:30 p. m., to Memorial Park Cemetery. (c)

HOLTON, JEMIMA FORSYTH—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1929, beloved wife of the late Edward H. Holton, dear mother of Frank R. Holton, in her eighty-third year.
Funeral from residence, 15 East Jackson road, Webster Groves, Thursday, Oct. 31, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery. (c3)

HUBER, ANNA—On Monday, Oct. 28, 1929, at 3:25 a. m., wife of the late James W. Huber, dear mother of John, William and Edward Laughney and Mrs. James B. Niver of New York City, age 66 years.
Remains at Witt Bros.' chapel, 2929 South Jefferson. Notice of funeral later.

KAISER, IGNATZ JOHN—Of 4464 N. Taylor av., entered into rest on Sunday, Oct. 27, at 10:10 p. m., dearly beloved husband of Anna Kaiser and dear father of Mrs. Rose Slattery and William Kaiser, and our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his sixty-sixth year.
Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 30, 1929, at 2 p. m., from the Provost chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl., to Memorial Park Cemetery. (c2)

KINSEY, LORETTA L. (nee Chapin)—Of 6638 Vermont avenue, Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1929, at 5.45 a. m., beloved wife of W. M. Kinsey, dear mother of Mrs. Jesse M. Williams of Los Angeles, Cal., Mrs. Gustave A. Picker of Williamsport, Pa., Edmund R. Robert and Ralph Kinsey, age 82 years.
Notice of funeral later.

LUCICH, RISTO—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1929, [illegible] Dusan [illegible] ser son. Notice of funeral later. (c3)

McGUIRE, Mary (nee Rooney)—Of 5218 Nagel avenue, on Monday, Oct. 28, 1929, at 6:30 p. m., beloved wife of the late James W. McGuire, dear mother of Margaret, James, John, Florence and Delores McGuire, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle's chapel, 3634 Gravois avenue, Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 9 a. m., to Our Lady of Sorrows Church, thence to SS. Peter & Paul's Cemetery.

MIHALEK, ANDREW—Of 1731 [illegible] street, on Monday, Oct. 28, beloved husband of Rosie Mihalek, dear father of Andrew and Martin.
Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 8:30 a. m., from Morodi parlors, Mississippi and Allen avenues, to Holy Trinity Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

PALMASINO VINCENZA (nee Pusateri)—Entered into rest on Sunday, Oct. 27, 1929, at 7:30 p. m., beloved wife of the late Ignazio Palmasino and dear mother of Mrs. Mary Mamiacio of Italy, Mrs. [illegible] Brugnone of Little Rock, Ark., Vincent and Ed Palmasino; dear sister of Cosimo Pusateri and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother.
Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 30, at requiem high mass at 8:30 a. m., from residence of her son, Ed Palmasino, 1608 Biddle street, to Our Lady Help of Christians Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Christian Mothers' sodality.
Little Rock (Ark.) papers please copy.

PASCIUTTI, TERESA—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1929, at [illegible] p. m., beloved wife of Marco Pasciutti, dear mother of John Pasciutti, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3840 Lindell boulevard, on Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Charles Borromeo Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

PERKINS, ANNA R. (nee Robertson)—Entered into rest Monday, Oct. 28, 1929, at 1:15 a. m., at 357 Ridge avenue, Webster Groves, beloved wife of Harry P. Perkins, dear mother of Hercel and Randolph Perkins and sister of [illegible] William B., Frank H. Dowell, and Daniel Robertson, [illegible] Mrs. George Bonnell, Mrs. Earl Latta, Mrs. Frank Martin, Mrs. Elizabeth Adams and Mrs. Joseph Kelley.
Funeral from residence Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 2 p. m., to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

QUIGLEY, MARGARET—Of 1542 California avenue, on Monday, Oct. 28, 1929, at 11:45 p. m., beloved wife of James L. Quigley, dear mother of Marie Damiba, James C. Jr. and the late George P. Quigley, dear sister of Mrs. [illegible], Gertrude O'Donnell and our dear grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Peetz's funeral home, Lafayette avenue and Longfellow boulevard, Thursday, Oct. 31, at 8:30 a. m., to Church of the Immaculate Conception. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Louis Daughters of France and St. Ann's Sodality of the Immaculate Conception Church. (c3)

QUINN, ANNIE (nee Lynch)—Entered into rest on Sunday, Oct. 27, 1929, at 4:45 p. m., beloved wife of Patrick Quinn, dear mother of Mrs. Martin Moran and Mrs. Gordon Burrows, our dear sister, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from family residence, 3911 Kennerly avenue, Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 8:30 o'clock, to St. Matthew's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Donnelly service.

RAU, JOHN A.—Entered into rest Oct. 29, 1929, beloved husband of Margaret, Johanna and Christina Rau, dear uncle of Raymond, August, George, Elsie and Louis Stiens and our dear brother-in-law.
Funeral at Waterloo, Ill., Thursday, Oct. 31, 1 p. m.

REITH, WILLIAM E.—Of 2338 South Twelfth st., on Monday, Oct. 28, 1929, at 1:40 p. m., beloved husband of Henrietta Reith (nee Hanselmann), dear father of William L. Reith, dear son of Edward Reith, dear brother of John Reith, Viola Hold and Emmett Reith, and our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle's chapel, 2331 South Broadway, Thursday, Oct. 31, at 3 p. m. (c2)

ROWSEY, SEATON BENJAMIN—Entered into rest on Monday, Oct. 28, at 658 Tower Grove avenue, dear husband of Rhoda Rowsey, dear father of Ida Oberkamer, Nettie Hertz, Mabel Antonucci, Daisy Copley, Edith Tucker and Roy Rowsey, dear father-in-law and grandfather.
Funeral from Kriegshauser's new funeral home, 3634 Kingshighway, Thursday, Oct. 31, 1929, at 2 p. m. Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery.

SCHAEFER-SAFRANEK, ALBERT—Age 54 years, of 4724 Dahlia, entered into rest on Sunday, Oct. 27, 1929, at 7 p. m., beloved husband of [illegible] Foltz [illegible] and father of Charles Schaefer and [illegible], father, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 30, 8:30 a. m., from Morodi parlors, Mississippi and Allen, to Our Lady of Sorrows Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

SCHWARTZ, MATIE (nee Beckemeyer)—Of 4374 [illegible] avenue, on Monday, Oct. 28, 1929, at 5:35 a. m., beloved wife of Albert J. Schwartz, dear mother of Mrs. Frank A. Anderson (nee Schwartz) and our dear mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law and aunt in her forty-third year.
Funeral from Wacker-Heiderle chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Thursday, Oct. 31, at 1:30 p. m., to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. (c3)

SIMPSON, HARRY W.—On Monday, Oct. 28, 1929, beloved husband of Blanche Simpson (nee [illegible]), dear father of Harry Simpson, Jr.
Funeral on Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 2 p. m., from W. S. Stock funeral home, 2117 East Grand avenue. Interment in Bellefontaine Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Bricklayers' Union Local No. 1. (c3)

STRAUTMAN, ANTHONY—Entered into rest on Sunday, Oct. 27, 1929, beloved husband of Catherine Strautman (nee Heine), dear father of Henry, Frank and Bernard Strautman, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his seventy-third year.
Funeral Thursday, Oct. 31, at 8:30 a. m., from [illegible] parlors, 744 Lemay Ferry road, to St. Andrew's Church. Interment SS. Peter & Paul Cemetery. [illegible]

TESS, EDWARD—Of 2605 North Twentieth street, entered into rest on Monday, Oct. 28, 1929, at 9 p. m., beloved [illegible] of Melvin, dear brother of Charles F. and [illegible] Fred Tess, our dear [illegible] and uncle.
[illegible] Funeral from the Beiderwieden chapel, 1936 St. Louis avenue. (c3)

DEATHS

THOMAS, ETHEL A. (nee Dodt)—Of 2550A Palm st., entered into rest on Monday, Oct. 28, 1929, at 1 p. m., dear wife of Hugh A. Thomas, dear mother of Eleanor Ruth Thomas, dear daughter of Fred W. and Emma Dodt, our dear sister, aunt and niece, in her twenty-ninth year.
Funeral Thursday, Oct. 31, at 2 p. m., from Drehmann-Harral chapel, 1905 Union bl., to Mount Lebanon Cemetery. (c3)

VITT, EUGENE B.—Entered into rest at Eldon, Mo., Sunday, Oct. 27, 1929, at 9:15 p. m., beloved husband of Carrie Doak Vitt, our dear brother, uncle and brother-in-law.
Funeral Friday, Nov. 1, at 8:30 a. m., from the Kron chapel, 2707 North Grand boulevard, to Union, Mo. Deceased was a member of Mizpah Lodge No. 639, A. F. and A. M., and Bellefontaine Chapter, No. 25, R. A. M. (c3)

WAGNER, MATHIAS—Entered into rest at home, 2230 Warren street, on Monday, Oct. 28, 1929, at 8 a. m., beloved husband of Sadie Wagner (nee Mathie), dear father of William, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from the Leidner chapel, 2223 St. Louis, Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 2 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. (c2)

WEBER, ELIZABETH (nee Voges)—Entered into rest on Saturday, Oct. 26, 1929, at 8:40 p. m., dearly beloved wife of George Weber, dear mother of George A., Mrs. Helen Landzettel, Mrs. Anna Nolan, Eleanor Volk (nee Weber), Audrey and the late Edward Weber, and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law, aunt, niece and cousin, at the age of 62 years.
Funeral on Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 5459 Shreve avenue, to St. Engelbert's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Bromschwig service. Deceased was a member of the Married Ladies' Sodality of St. Engelbert's Parish and German St. Vincent Orphan Society.

WEISE, MINNA (nee Baer)—Entered into rest on Sunday, Oct. 27, 1929, at residence, 1901 South Compton avenue, beloved mother of Louis, Clara, Gus, Frank and Fred Weise and our dear grandmother, mother-in-law and sister.
Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 2 p. m., from E. J. Schnur funeral home, 3125 Lafayette avenue, to St. Matthew's Cemetery.

WOOD, WILLIAM A.—Of 2322 Russell boulevard, on Monday, Oct. 28, 1929, dear husband of Leona Helen Wood (nee Stoll), son of Mrs. Clara Wood, son-in-law of Ida and Albert Stoll, and our dear nephew and cousin, in his thirty-second year.
Funeral from Peetz's funeral home, Lafayette avenue and Longfellow boulevard, Thursday, Oct. 31, at 2:30 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery. (c3)

YOUNG, CHARLES R.—On Sunday, Oct. 27, 1929, at 5:45 p. m., of 4059 Kennerly avenue, beloved husband of Catherine C. Young (nee Philbin), dear father of Corinne A. and Reyburn F. Young, dear son, brother and uncle, in his forty-third year.
Funeral from Kriegshauser new funeral home, 3634 South Kingshighway boulevard, Thursday, Oct. 31, at 9 a. m., to [illegible] Interment Calvary Cemetery. (c3)

CEMETERY LOTS

CEMETERY LOT—Memorial Park; 6-grave lot; section 10; cost $273; will sell for $125. FOrest 4060. COlfax 2647R (c62)

PERSONAL

RAILROAD AND MOTOR BUS TRAVEL

ATLANTIC PACIFIC STAGES, INC.
"COAST TO COAST"
All New Reclining Chair Busses

Chicago	$4.50	Memphis	$6
Detroit	$11	Birmingham	$11
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DRIVING New York, Chrysler coach; take two. COlfax 8069W. (c)

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All points east, west, north, south. Information and tickets, 1801 Washington. CHestnut 3524. (c8)

SPECIAL NOTICES

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD for information leading to arrest and conviction of party who damaged 7417 Morlock, Shrewsbury. John W. Ward Sr. (3)

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, William Knefelkamp, of 3607 S. Grand av., City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by my wife, Katherine Knefelkamp. (Signed) MR. WM. KNEFELKAMP.

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

ENTER your pet in prize parade. Chippewa Broadway Business Association. LAclede 8768. (c62)

LOST AND FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

GLASSES—Lost, on Miami near Grand, Saturday a. m.; reward. Victor 2304. (c)

GLASSES—Lost; tortoise shell, on Delmar av., between Kingshighway and Euclid, [illegible] Return [illegible] (c3)

[illegible] Gravois, [illegible] (c)

[illegible] contain[illegible] W.

[illegible] white (c3)

[illegible] shape of a [illegible] valued [illegible] 475 West

[illegible] Tower (c3)

[illegible] glasses;

[illegible] on Easton [illegible] ard. (c4)

[illegible] keys, etc. [illegible] 40. (c)

[illegible] leather; be[illegible] ard. TYler (c)

[illegible] blue; on [illegible] about (c2)

[illegible] Pine Lawn [illegible] papers; reward. (c4)

[illegible] Grand [illegible] money. [illegible] WEbster (62)

[illegible] Famous [illegible] and pa[illegible] Vernon. (c3)

RING—Lost; [illegible] out Good[illegible] Oct. 25

[illegible] block; con[illegible] 6591 (3)

[illegible] men's [illegible] (c3)

[illegible] old, dark [illegible] varied [illegible] Reward. (c3)

Dogs Lost

[illegible] ears; also collar with [illegible] Chas. J. (c4)

[illegible] black. [illegible] years old; [illegible] Oct. 16. (c2)

[illegible] brown [illegible] and Hamilton [illegible] CHestnut (c)

[illegible] 7600 Delmar boulevard. CAb[illegible] (c4)

[illegible] brindle and [illegible] Lucille; (c2)

[illegible] FOrest (c2)

[illegible] PArk[illegible] (c3)

[illegible] name Co[illegible] (c)

[illegible] Sunday; [illegible] 3120. (c4)

[illegible] West Big [illegible] reward. (c3)

[illegible] white; scar [illegible] car at [illegible] family pet; (c)

[illegible] Eichelberger [illegible] of chain [illegible] returned to [illegible]9J. (c4)

[illegible] scar on [illegible] RIver[illegible] (c65)

[illegible] split [illegible] O. Marti. (68)

[illegible] female; [illegible] Missouri; (c4)

LOST AND FOUND

Dogs Lost

HOUND DOG—Lost; brown; black face. GRand 3477W. (c53x)

POLICE DOG—Lost; large female, dark and light gray; reward. LIndell 586W 4158 McPherson. (c3)

POLICE DOG—Lost; black, with new harness. 7475 Cornell. Call PArkview 5662W; reward.

POLICE DOG—Lost; female, gray and brown, mole on face; no license, leather collar, with brass studs. Answers to name "Beno." LIndell 1992. Reward. (c2)

POODLE—Lost; small white; reward. 3714 Wyoming. LAclede 4736. (c)

SETTERS—Lost, 2; black and white. Call RIverside 6256W. 6147 Tennessee; reward (c4)

TOY BOSTON BULL—Lost; female; reward. Call PArkview 7630J. (c2)

Jewelry Lost

BAR PIN—Lost; diamond; Saturday evening; Westborough Club; reward. WEbster 4186. (c3)

BROOCH—Lost Oct. 6; old gold. Phone CAbany 7085W.

DIAMOND BROOCH—Lost; during last week, in shape of 4-leaf clover, consisting of 4 large diamonds, set in platinum. Liberal reward. Box F-94, Post-Dispatch (c2)

GARNET BRACELET—Lost; in or near Ambassador Theater. Keepsake; reward. PArkview 0568. 16 Aberdeen place. (c2)

RING—Lost; topaz; valued for association return; Physical Dept., Downtown Y. M. C. A. (c3)

RING—Lost; diamond; between Sixth and Market and Fourth and Pine; liberal reward. CHestnut 6296. (c4)

WATCH—Lost; white gold bracelet; Sunday afternoon; reward. Miss Wilson, GArfield 2000.

WEDDING RING—Lost; white gold; 5 small diamonds; initial E. to C.; reward. CAbany 2064, ask for Mrs. Green. (c4)

WRIST WATCH—Lost; gold; black and green band. Return 2238 Randolph.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's; on Locust, between 12th and 10th; reward. PRospect 6022. (c4)

WRIST WATCH—Lost; white gold; Swiss movement; on Lindell-Waterman bus; Sunday. Amelia inscribed on back; reward. CAbany 8197. (c)

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's white gold, and bracelet with blue stones in bracelet, along Olive st. Reward. 10 N. Euclid.

Found

BULL DOG—Found; female; call FOrest 2854W. (c2)

POLICE DOG—Found; specially marked. HIland 7424. (c4)

FOUND BY POLICE.
SPECTACLES—A pair of gold-rimmed. District No. 4.
GERMAN POLICE DOG—Dist. No. 7.
8 KEYS ON A RING—Traffic Division.
POLICE DOG—District No. 3.

BUSINESS CARDS

BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINT'G

BRICKLAYING—Any kind; tuck pointing. We are chimney experts. FRanklin 6944. (c8)

BRICKLAYING—Tuckpointing, chimney rebuilding. 4018 Dunnica. LAclede 8773. (62)

BRICKLAYING, tuck pointing, damp walls prevented; guaranteed. O. T. Hosmann, 2505 S. Jefferson. VIctor 4742. (c8)

TUCKPOINTING, wet walls corrected; reasonable. 3928 Walsh. HUdson 1068. (5)

TUCK POINTING—Waterproofing; chimneys repaired; reasonable. MUlberry 1436 (c65)

TUCK POINTING, staining, old fronts, chimney repairing, waterproofing; work guaranteed. VIctor 2705. (62)

ANY KIND OF WORK guaranteed; free estimate; cash or terms. DElmar 1864. (c8)

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

ADDITIONS—Also remodeling porches, garages; reasonable. PRospect 8428. (c6)

ALTERATIONS—Brick, frame, sheetmetal work. LAclede 7397. 3140 Miami. (c8)

CARPENTER—Frame homes, garages; repairing, remodeling. PRospect 7723. (c62)

GARAGES 18x18.
$155 cash; terms, $10 down; sleeping porches, alterations; repairs; best workmanship. DAMON, HIland 7800. (c62)

HARDWOOD floors furnished and installed; old floors refinished. CAbany 0476J (c2)

HARDWOOD FLOORS sanded and refinished by dustproof machine. LIn. 3483. (8)

REPAIRING and remodeling; all kinds; reasonable; year to pay. PRospect 6513. (c8)

CARPET CLEANING—UPH'LS'G

RUGS—9x12, chemically cleaned, $2.50. Imperial Rug Cleaning Co. LIndell 3224. (c62)

CONCRETE & CEMENT WORK

CEMENT WORK—All kinds; reasonable and promptly done. PArkview 2360 c4)

CEMENT WORK of any kind; reasonable. 1511 Partridge. CAbany 3385. (c21)

CONCRETE work all kinds; reinforced ashpits. Poulas, EVergreen 4179. (c62)

CONCRETE—Sidewalks retaining walls. PRospect 7230. LAclede 8184. (c15)

CONCRETE CEMENT WORK — Of all kinds. MUlberry 8080. Walsh, 2142 Louise (c8)

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

SPECIAL prices now; wiring fixtures, repairs. 4972 Neosho. RIverside 6562. (c8)

A. A. SCHLOUGH does electric work very reasonably. Call COlfax 6449. (c8)

A1 WIRING of all kinds; new 4 rooms, with switches, $24. RIverside 6392J. (c8)

$19.50 WIRES 3 roms complete with fixtures. VIctor 1144W. VIctor 1738J. (62)

EXTERMINATORS

RID your home of moths, towbugs and offensive odors; bedbugs, roaches, rats, without dangerous, offensive fumigation. Chloro Crystal Sales Co., 4154 Connecticut. PRospect 7769. (c8)

GAS PIPE CLEANERS

GAS PIPES cleaned, $2; stoves connected, $1.50; work guaranteed. S. J. Seeley, gasfitter, 3500 Wyoming. LAclede 8240. (c62)

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

GENERAL JOBBING AND REPAIRING—You name job we'll do it right for less. PArkview 2360 (c4)

PATCH PLASTERING — Tuck pointing, brick, cement work. Fischer. PRos. 2506. (c8)

STUCCO resurfaced, plastering, craftex, cement chimneys, leaky basements, waterproof, old roofs tarred. EVergreen 1620. (8)

WE specialize in rebuilding and repairing any make of gasoline engines. Our prices are right. Call JEfferson 1234 or LAclede 2581; all work guaranteed. (c2)

PAINTING

FRED HESSE, 2120 Chippewa. LAclede 1556, my prices are right. (c4)

PAINTING, paper hanging, floors resurfaced; will estimate. CAbany 0450. (c62)

PAINTING, house cleaning, patch plastering day or night service. JEfferson 6464. (c8)

PAINTING and carpenter work of all kinds, done reasonable. LAclede 9407. (c4)

PAINTING—Get our prices on exterior, interior, marbling, graining and craftex; best material and workmanship guaranteed. Call RIverside 9089W. (c2)

LET me figure your new and repair work; city, county. RIverside 4894. (c62)

PLUMBERS

PLUMBING—Registered; bonded; good work; prices right. DElmar 0085. (c8)

PLUMBING and heating, guaranteed work and prices. DElmar 7089W. (c62)

PLUMBING and heating repairing; $1 an hour. Box 374, R. R. No. 7, Wellston, Mo. (c28)

FOR reliable plumbing call HIland 8473; city and county license. (c65)

LET me figure your new and repair work. RIverside 4894. (c8)

ROOFING WORK

IF YOUR ROOF LEAKS call HIland 5824. All work guaranteed. (c8)

LEAKY roofs repaired and coated with our special waterproof fire-resisting materials; guaranteed. EVergreen 1620. (8)

NEW ROOFS APPLIED—Repairing, siding applied; lowest prices nothing down, 18 months; terms. Storm Proof Roofing Supply Co., GRand 6856. (c4)

ROOFING, shingling, siding, recovering; nothing down; 18 months to pay. Evertite Roofing Co., LIndell 2085. (2)

Reroof the Artistic Way
Reroofing is our specialty. We are equipped to handle any kind of work; our workmen are all experts; one year to pay; give us a trial.
ARTISTIC ROOFING CO., INC.,
5417 S. Grand. RIverside 2210. (c53x)

EXCAVATING

ELEVATING GRADER OUTFIT—Mules, tractors. McGann, DElmar 4626J. (65)

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

HAULING—Local and long distance; day or contract; model '29 Chevrolet. PArkview 1485J. (c8)

STOVE AND FURNACE REPAIRS

BRAUER 316 N. THIRD NEAR OLIVE
STOVE AND FURNACE REPAIRS. (c8)

FURNACE—48 Home Comfort, will install. MUlberry 2035.

EXPERT heating installation or repair; fair charges; no good, no pay. PRos. 5951 (c6)

FURNACES repaired, reasonable; cleaned, made draw, $2.50; guaranteed; inspection free. Aetna Furnace Works. COlfax 8060W

STOVE, FURNACE REPAIRS
FIREPLACE FIXTURES.
"FORSHAW," 109 N. 12TH. (c8)

WALL PAPER CLEANING, ETC.

PAPERING—Painting; do own work; reasonable. LIndell 5727, 2627 Slattery. (c7)

PAPER HANGING—Do work myself. RIverside 0298. 5103 Rosa. (c62)

PAPERING, painting; off-season prices, work guaranteed. DElmar 3243J. (c2)

PAPER HANGING—Painting, $4 up; start work today. LIndell 5074. (c62)

PAPERING, $3.50 up; work guaranteed. Call EVergreen 3493.

PAPERING—My prices and work will please you. EVergreen 7850. (c6)

PAPER HANGING—$3 a room; must work. Baker VIctor 2407M.

PAPERING, painting, cleaning done reasonable. CEntral 4096. 2528 Warren. (c6)

PAPER HANGING—4 rooms and bath, $30, paper furnished. HUdson 0370. (c8)

PAPERING—Painting, plastering, at once; reasonable; guaranteed. FOrest 4242W. (c8)

PAPERING—Painting, cleaning, plaster patching; do own work. MUlberry 6890. (c1)

PAPER HANGING—Cleaning; painting. Burton. GRand 2570J. 4241 Shenandoah. (c62)

PAPERING, painting, plastering, cleaning; first-class work; reasonable. FOrest 1527. (c17)

PAPER HANGING, $4 room; painting, plastering, cleaning; prompt. FOrest 5888R. (57)

ALL rooms, $6; beautiful 1930 paper included; scraping, painting. GRand 1821J. (c1)

CALL GARFIELD 8040 for papering rooms, $4 and $5. (56)

NAGLE, paper hanger; good work; reasonable. 4136 Virginia. RIverside 2194J.

ROOMS papered, $5; painting and job plastering. FOrest 5301. Goodman. (65)

ROOMS papered, $3 up; samples; interior, exterior painting. STerling 1341. (c8)

GUARANTEED papering, dandy paper included, $4 room; prompt. FOrest 6482. (4)

PREISS DECORATORS—Rooms papered, $4 up; we do it right. STerling 0083. (c1)

WEATHERSTRIPPING

ALL-METAL, everlasting, rustproof, better than ordinary; guaranteed; spring bronze and zinc, stripping and caulking; sash cords; screens; reasonable; dependable. MUlberry 2272. (c62)

CALL us for an estimate on weatherstripping and caulking. DElmar 4597-8. (c52)

WEATHER STRIP your house; all copper; $2 per window. Everlast Caulking Canadian Weatherstrip Co. HIland 6958. (c8)

METAL WEATHER STRIPPING—Doors, $3; average windows, $2; we specialize in caulking. Independent. PRospect 7844. (c62)

PROFESSIONAL

BEAUTY PARLORS

MARCEL WAVING, 50c; permanent wave, $4. 502 N. 7th. 411 N. 7th. 563 Skinker, at Delmar. (c)

DANCING

ARCADIA School, 3523 Olive st.—Lessons any hour; 4 private lessons, $5; results guaranteed. JEfferson 4358 or 6125. (c15)

ATTENTION: The leading school for ballroom dancing; private lessons mornings, afternoons, evenings. The Vanity Fair Studio, 5151 Delmar. FOrest 5106. (c8)

CASTLE SCHOOL, 2839 Olive—4 private lessons, $5; classes Monday and Friday nights; men 50c, ladies free. (c8)

WESTMINSTER HALL, 3806 OLIVE — Tap or acrobatic, 6 lessons $5; satisfaction guaranteed. Dancing Sunday, evenings. Social dance classes Monday evenings. LIndell 0500. (c8)

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE SNYDER—Shadowing and investigating. 4633 Newberry. DElmar 1394 (62c)

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY

DRESSES, ensembles, coats; altering and remodeling. GRand 3160J. (c80)

DRESSES, coats, ensembles, alterations; reasonable. COlfax 7678J. (c53x)

DRESSES, coats, alterations. RIverside 2727W.

DRESSMAKING—Plain sewing; children's dresses and coats a specialty. 5015 Claxton.

VOGUE DRESSMAKING SCHOOL—Gowns made. 630 Union. FOrest 5353R. (c8)

INSTRUCTION

ATTENTION, LADIES—Paying profession, beauty culture taught; special course, $50. Talbot's, 1219 N. Taylor. (c8)

BOARDING and day school, nursery to high school grades, individual and small class instruction. Hawthorne Hall, 5526 Cabanne. FOrest 6250. (c62)

CONTRACT BRIDGE taught in 5 lessons. Mrs. Scott A. Miller. CAbany 2212J. (c62)

FRENCH LECTURES AND COURSES—Conversational method. Prof. Charles Vical Studio. 4306 Olive st. JEfferson 1285.

HIGH SCHOOL course by home study in 2 years. American School Mid-City Bldg., LIndell 8908 (2)

LADIES—Learn hairdressing, manicuring, marcelling beauty culture; big future; day and night classes. St. Louis Academy of Beauty Culture, 2d floor, 804 Pine. (c8)

SCIENTIFIC beauty culture taught by authorized Marinello instructor. 4479 Washington. DElmar 0600. (c8)

MEN and women, 18 or over, for U. S. Government positions paying $2100 to $2700; steady work, vacation. Call or write for applications. 3018 Olive. Open evenings. (c4)

WANTED—Eligible men, women, 18-55, qualify at once for steady Government positions; $105-$250 month; experience not required; common education. Write Ozment Inst., Dept. P., St. Louis. (c60)

LADIES—MEN
WALK INTO A FUTURE
By learning beauty culture or barbering at Moler's, whose reputation is an asset to you as a graduate, whose diplomas are known from coast to coast. Call or write for booklet.
MOLER COLLEGE, 810 N. Sixth st. (c14)

Trade Schools

WELDERS.
Learn welding; large demand for aviation welders; enroll now. For further information, Apply PEERLESS WELDING CO., formerly instructor of the David Ranken School of Mechanical Trades. Call CEntral 9349, 917 North Market. (c62)

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

MEN, BOYS

ACCOUNTANT-OFFICE MGR. — Sit.; thoroughly experienced; diversified lines; systems installation; references. Box M-327, Post-Dispatch (2)

BOOKBINDER — Sit.; evenings; or at home. Box M-339, Post-Dispatch. (58)

BOY—Wants room and board in good family; 16; employment in exchange; willing worker, good health. CAbany 3315.

BUTCHER — Sit.; elderly; wants work with or without home; experienced. Box M-134, Post-Dispatch.

CARPENTER—Sit.; repairing, any kind; porches, glass; reasonable. DElmar 0731M.

CARPENTER—Sit.; repairing, remodeling and weather stripping. PRospect 7018.

CARPENTER—Sit.; repairing and remodeling a specialty; reasonable prices. COlfax 6542M. (62)

CARPENTER—Sit.; maintenance for factory or business place. GArfield 2175 (3)

CARPENTER—Sit.; builder; new buildings, additions, alterations, remodeling; A1 mechanic; day or job; reasonable. FOrest 0328.

CARPENTER FINISHER—Sit.; repairing, remodeling, raipd, accurate work; contract or hour. J. Moore, 7235 Sarah. STerling 2262.

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; gardener, houseman; experienced. FOrest 3585J. (4)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; good reference; city experience. JEfferson 6643. M. Patterson

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; white; married man; age 34; desires to drive pleasure car or truck; firm or individual; where a capable man could eventually better himself; best references. W. M. Smith, 6707 St. Louis. EVergreen 4970.

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; white; 5 years' experience; best references; makes minor repairs. Call HUdson 0956J.

COLLECTOR—Sit.; position as collector; experienced; has car. Box F-166, P.-D.

COOKS—Sit.; porters, housemen, chauffeurs; white and colored. GArfield 5058. (2)

ELECTRICIAN'S HELPER—Sit.; young man; 3 years' experience; steady; willing er. Box M-281, Post-Dispatch.

ENGINEER—Sit.; licensed; wants position with laundry or factory; thoroughly experienced. Box M-277, Post-Dispatch. (3)

ENGINEER—Sit.; draftsman; mechanical, construction, patent; special drawing; design; research; job or permanent. HIland 0956. (1)

HOUSEMAN—Sit.; experienced; colored; cook; reference. JEfferson 8898.

JANITOR—Sit.; colored; experienced; live on premises. HIland 9653.

JANITOR—Sit.; colored man; good reference. Call S. T. Vaughn, GArfield 0994. (53x)

MAINTENANCE MAN—Sit.; white; fireman; factory, hotel; repairing; experienced, steady. GRand 1451W.

MAN—Sit.; colored; experienced janitor; fire down draft boiler and maintenance work. Call LIndell 0890R. (c2)

MAN—Sit.; colored; 35 years old; work of any kind; reference. Box M-114, P.-D. (2)

PAINTER—Sit.; and paper hanger; 60c hour or 15c roll. VIctor 4318W. (3)

PAINTER—Sit.; in and outside, have tools, nonunion; reasonable. GRand 4506R. (62)

PAPER HANGER—Sit.; desires work with real estate firm. DElmar 3462. (7)

PASTRY BAKER—Sit.; second; steady or help out. LAclede 7365.

PRINTER—Sit.; young man, 3½ years' shop experience; would like steady work. Box M-35, Post-Dispatch. (2)

SHIPPING CLERK—Sit.; experienced; and timekeeper; good references. LIndell 3968W. New. (3)

SIGN PAINTER—Sit.; commercial; full or part time. Box M-132, Post-Dis.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; evenings; service station drug store. C. Hancock LI. 2859R.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; 22; office and hotel experience; parents dead; needs work very badly. GRand 4200W. (62)

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; high school graduate wants work of any kind. Box M-273, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Wishes to learn auto mechanic's trade; age 22. Emil Landwehr, 4971 Alcott.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; 19; wishes to learn plumbing trade; year's experience in pipefitting. EVergreen 2822. (58)

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; married, 26 years; wants to drive delivery truck; 6 years experienced. Call GArfield 5522, ask for Mr. Klein. (62)

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

BOOKKEEPER-BILLER—Sit.; 7 years' experience; good reference. VIctor 0583M.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER — Sit.; thoroughly experienced, capable and reliable; best of references; downtown office preferred. Box M-40, Post-Dispatch. (2)

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER — Sit.; age 18, 1 year high school, business, college graduate, takes dictation rapidly, has had some experience, salary open. Phone EAst 6247 or EAst 3587W. (c62)

COOK—Sit.; colored girl; plain cooking. Jefferson 9084. References.

COOK—Sit.; or housekeeper; middle-aged woman. DElmar 2093W.

COOKS—Sit., waitresses, maids, good workers; white and colored. Reliable. GArfield 5058. (3)

DRESSMAKER—Sit.; expert fitter, magnificent gowns, coats, suits, alteration; excellent style for stout ladies. JEf. 5357.

GIRLS—Sit.; two colored; any kind work; stay on place. GArfield 3123.

GIRL—Sit.; white; country, for general housework. 2208 Howard.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; for plain cooking. GArfield 2053

GIRL—Sit.; colored, general housework; experienced; reference. JEfferson 3839.

GIRL—Sit.; laundry or cleaning; excellent ironer; references. LIndell 1479W.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; work by day. LIndell 3216M.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; cleaning by day or laundry. LIndell 2841M.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; housework, half or whole days; reference. COlfax 7341J.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; evenings after school, day work; references. COlfax 7728W.

GIRL—Sit.; Swiss-French; upstairs maid; experienced. EVergreen 1628. (4)

GIRL—Sit.; to care for children and assist with housework; references. 1277 Wagoner ter.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; reliable, housework, half days, experienced, references. LIndell 1564W.

GIRL—Sit.; colored; cooking, stay on place; no laundry; city references, $12 per week. HIland 2883.

GIRL—Sit.; housework, assist with cooking; experienced country girl. 7420 Canterbury, Maplewood.

GIRL — Sit.; middle-aged; laundry work and cleaning or plain sewing and mending by the day. Box M-39, Post-Dispatch. (2)

GIRL—Sit.; white; German; general housework; good cook; to be with refined family; call at home or write. 3918A Arsenal.

GIRL—Sit.; German; wants position with well-to-do family as a companion to elderly lady or taking care of child; light housework included. 1017 Rutger.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; motherless home; middle-aged lady. 1926A Hickory. (62)

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; middle-aged; care for invalid. Box M-118, P.-D. (62)

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; German, middle age, no children; reference. 2863 Union. (2)

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.; age 25, with 1-year-old boy; desires care of school child; motherless or working mother's home; city reference. Box M-280, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEWOMAN—Sit.; housework; white, settled; experience; reliable. Box M-278, Post-Dispatch.

LADY—Sit.; young; photo tinting. Box F-196, Post-Dispatch. (2)

LADY—Sit.; wishes position as housekeeper or companion to lady; county preferred. HIland 2856.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; white lady; laundry or housework. TYler 1675W.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored; also cleaning by day. LIndell 4189M.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; days out or bundles, reference. LIndell 9053.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored, cleaning; reference; Wednesday. Lucille, JEff. 8972.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored; cleaning, days or half days, references. DElmar 1373R

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; experienced colored; Wednesday and Friday. MUlberry 4591.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored; wants small bundles; call and deliver. LIndell 4208W (6)

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored, Wednesday and Thursday; city reference. CEntral 9137.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored; first-class; cleaning; Wednesday Thursday. Minnie, JEfferson 6587.

MAID—Sit.; colored; general housework, cooking; no washing. JEfferson 7089.

MAID—Sit.; cook day; girls want work. JEfferson 3336. Jackson Agency. (2)

NURSE—Sit.; practical; hospital and private experience. References. FOrest 4210 (57x)

OFFICE GIRL—Sit.; age 15; experienced in mailing department and typing; quick and alert. Bernice, LAclede 7993. (c25)

OPERATOR—Sit.; good; wants sewing of any kind; no dress making. EVerg. 4711. (2)

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; young lady; 5 years' experience; quick to learn details of an office. JEfferson 4585.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; rapid dictation; general office work; 4 years' experience. CAbany 4036J. (c)

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; age 16; bright, capable beginner; neat, pleasing personality; will make good in any office. Miss Lee, LAclede 7991. (c25)

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; age 18, a business college graduate, can take dictation and transcribe accurately, would like a permanent connection, shall gladly call for personal interview, salary reasonable. Phone EAst 6247. (c62)

WOMAN—Sit.; wants housework and nursing. Call VIctor 2424W.

WOMAN—Sit.; work by day; sewing or cleaning. Box M-50, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Sit.; to do housework in private family. 4370 W. Papin.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored, wants housework; stay on place. JEfferson 5527.

WOMAN—Sit.; housekeeper; good home; experienced; good references. 2634 Howard.

WOMAN—Sit.; general housework or cleaning; references. Virginia, JEfferson 9254.

WOMAN—Sit.; experienced colored; general housework or half day. JEfferson 2187. (3)

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; for cleaning bachelor's apartment or bundles. DElmar 1543W.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; experienced laundress; wants small bundles to take home. Call afternoons. LIndell 7343J.

WOMAN—Sit.; colored, settled, experienced; ironing or general cleaning by day or week. JEfferson 8328.

WOMAN—Sit.; middle-aged German; good cook and housekeeper; for elderly people or gentleman; good home rather than high wages; best references. Box M-53, Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

WOMAN—Sit.; colored, Southern; any kind work; references. Mannie, JEfferson 9758.

YOUNG LADY—Sit.; grocery clerk, lunchroom, candy kitchen; 7 years' experience. Box M-342, Post-Dispatch. (4)

YOUNG WOMAN—Sit.; experienced clerk in store; do house work. COlfax 0605J. (4)

HELP WANTED

MEN, BOYS

AUTOMOBILE TRIMMERS—TO LEARN UPHOLSTERING TRADE. 3446 LINDELL. (c7)

BOOKKEEPER—Future; $110. Efficiency Service, 1344 Syndicate Trust. (c)

BOOKKEEPER—Real estate; part time employment; about 5 hours a week; must be experienced. Box P-254, Post-Dis. (c3)

BOY—Colored; work in grocery store. 5500 Easton. (c)

BOYS—16 years of age, to learn good business in wholesale house, chance to advance. Box F-289, P.-D. (c)

BOY—To work in salesroom; must be able to do stenographic work; in answer state age, reference, experience (if any) and salary expected. Box Y-262, P.-D.

BUSHELMAN AND PRESSER—216 N. Vandeventer. (c)

CABINET MAKERS—Benderscheid Mfg. Co., 2812 N. 9th. (c)

CAR OWNERS
To put up our signs; mechanics preferred. Mr. Smith, 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. 3115 S. Grand, room 209. (c4)

CHAUFFEUR—Colored young man, experienced, with uniform and city references; good pay. Apply to Mr. Burke, 304 Wellston Bldg., 1506 Hodiamont. (c4)

CRACKER PEELERS—National Biscuit Co., 7th and Cass. (c4)

CLEANER—Experienced; to take entire charge of dry cleaning room. Box F-290, Post-Dispatch. (c)

CLERK—Over 18, who can cut meat and drive truck; must live in North St. Louis; reference required. Box M-279, Post-Dispatch.

COMPOSITOR—First-class; must be experienced on cylinder lockup and register; steady work. Box F-328, P.-D (c2)

CUTTER
Assistant; with some experience on ladies' silk underwear; steady work; good opportunity for rapid advancement. Mutual Garment Co., 1727 Locust. (c)

DISHWASHER—White; Miami Club Restaurant, 510 N. Grand. (c3)

DRAFTSMEN—We should be interested in interviewing applicants with structural mechanical or electrical experience. Apply Room 505 Union Electric Bldg., 12th and Locust.

ERRAND BOY—Call at Geo. B. Barnard Stationery Co., 3863 Laclede. (c)

GARAGE MANAGER—$140; local experience and reference. American, 4 N. 9th.

GAS MAN—Thoroughly acquainted with automatic gas appliances; answer in own handwriting, giving period and where employed before, age, religion, married or single, education; must be acquainted with city and county and drive automobile; position steady year round; don't want anyone who can't work evenings if necessary or cannot remember instructions; good chance for advancement to right man. Box F-291, Post-Dis. (c4)

GRANITOID HELPER—7540 Delmar. (c)

GROCER CLERK — Experienced; must have good references. Apply 7319 S. Broadway. (c4)

HOUSE AND YARD MAN — Married, childless couple; year-around job; good wages; modern living quarters with fuel, light and gas. Call 2117 Franklin. (c2)

KITCHEN MAN—Experienced; must be strong. 3141 S. Grand. (c4)

LABORERS—White, concrete, 45c per hour, Hill Top View subdivision, street work, Maplewood car loop, then bus.

LAUNDRY DRIVER—For established territory; must be a hustler; no experience necessary. Box F-308, Post-Dispatch. (c)

MACHINIST—Eternit Inc., 9201 Riverview Drive. (c4)

MAN—Experienced dent and body. 3120 Gravois. (c)

MAN—Elderly, for realty maintenance work during leisure hours; permanent. Box M-51, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—To work part time in exchange for room and small wages; must understand heating plant. 408 N. Euclid. (c)

MAN—For outdoor position; chance for advancement. Apply afternoon to 8:30 p. m. 24 Butler Bldg., Grand and Arsenal. (c4)

MAN—Married preferred; must be willing to start for $30 per week; good future; references required; apply 2 to 4 p. m., 4485 Olive; room 256. (c)

MAN—To work at all-night filling station; live in South St. Louis; salary $85. Call Tuesday 9 to 11 a. m. Tower Oil Co., 4503 Shaw. (c3)

MAN
Reliable man over 30, seeking permanent connection with future, must come well recommended. Apply from 9 to 12, 611 Victoria Bldg., 8th and Locust. (c2)

MEN—40, to distribute circulars. Call 1906 Olive. (c4)

MEN—2; to distribute circulars, 7 a. m. 2809 Salena.

MEN—40, to distribute circulars. Call at 1519 Cass at 7 a. m. (c)

MEN—30, distribute circulars Wednesday 7 a. m. Smith, 308 S. Sixth.

MEN AND YOUNG MEN—10 to sell on trains; long runs. 28 S. 21st st. (c8)

MEN—2, steady work, good pay. Apply afternoon to 8:30 p. m. 3109 S. Grand, room 24. (c4)

MEN—2, for steady outdoor work, references required; car useful. Apply 329 Mo. Theater Bldg., from 3-5 p. m. (c4)

MEN—2, neat appearing, age 22-35; average about $30 per week to start; no selling. 903 Pine st., from 10 to 12. (c2)

MEN—2, over 25, to take established territories; two in St. Louis, for J. R. Watkins Co.; good pay from start; opportunity for advancement; must furnish references. Apply 1-4 p. m., 452 N. Boyle. (c3)

MEN—We have opening for Catholic gentlemen who are looking for permanent positions with chance for advancement. For details call at once. Extension Magazine, 1339 Syndicate Trust Bldg.

MEN AND BOYS—Earn $5 to $10 per day extra until Xmas; full or part time; free outfit; daily pay.
PERSONAL GREETING CARD CO., Room D, 6038 Delmar. (c62)

MEN—Two; young, neat appearing, between ages of 18 and 23, college type, to travel Southern states; salary, bonus and transportation. Mr. Kennon, 9 to 11 a. m., 1961 Railway Exchange. (c4)

MEN—We will train 3 more men to cover established city route; $25 and good bonus; both conditional to start; no experience required; we will show you how to make $8 per day; married men preferred. Call 802 Equitable Bldg. GArfield 8139. (4)

MEN
To join crew traveling in Illinois, Missouri and Iowa; snappy proposition taking subscriptions for Woman's World. Special proposition and car allowance for rural route workers. Rural applicants write for particulars. Others apply P. E. Burke, 414 First National Life Bldg., 102 N. Broadway. (c2)

MESSENGER BOYS—With bicycles, 16 years of age or over. Apply 202 Odeon Bldg. (c)

MESSENGERS—With wheels, uniforms furnished, good pay, wonderful chance for advancement. Apply Louis Sanders, Merchants-Laclede Bldg., 408 Olive st., main floor. (c2)

MOLDER—Light and medium floor. Commercial Foundry, 7821 Alabama. (c4)

NIGHT MAN—Garage, light porter work; hours 6 to 6; middle-aged or elderly man acceptable. Box F-286, Post-Dispatch. (c62)

NURSE—Registered, for first aid work in large industrial plant. Shell Petroleum Corp., Wood River. (c3)

PAINTER—Tank work. Apply 3214 Morganford. LAclede 9747. (c)

PRESSER—On Hoffmann. 4944 Southwest. (c2)

RADIO MAN—To install aerials; must have car. Apply 1124 Olive. (c)

RADIO
Repair and service man; must be thoroughly experienced. 1261 N. Kingshighway. (c)

REPRESENTATIVE—For Southern Illinois; to handle Truth line, guaranteed garage tools; must have car and devote whole time to line; I will cover territory with you and prove you can make splendid earnings. Phone Mr. Mack, Hotel Marquette for appointment. (4)

SERVICE MAN—Thoroughly experienced on phonographs of all makes. Box F-255, Post-Dispatch. (c)

SHOVELERS—3770 Chippewa. Henry Abeln. (c)

STEAM FITTERS—Call at 2313 Nebraska before 7 a. m. or after 5 p. m. or Sunday morning. (c2)

STENOGRAPHER—Young man; must have a knowledge of printing business; $100. Box P-171, Post-Dispatch. (c2)

STOCK MAN—Experienced in handling paper stock in large printing plant. Box F-213, Post-Dispatch. (c)

STOCK ROOM MAN—To fill shoe orders; need man experienced in shoe jobbing house work; state age, salary expected and experience. Box F-292, Post-Dispatch. (c[illegible]

SALESMEN WANTED

Wanted at Once
50 CLOTHING SALESMEN
75 MEN'S FURNISHINGS SALESMEN
50 READY-TO-WEAR SALESLADIES
25 BUNDLE WRAPPERS
ALSO MEN TO DISTRIBUTE CIRCULARS
FOR ELLIOTT'S FORCED SALES
4th and Washington. (c)

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

TOOL MAKERS—For accurate work. Modern Engineering Co., 3411 Pine. (c53x)

TRUCK DRIVER—For 1-ton Diamond T truck; must be a careful driver, know city and county; $19 per week; in answer state age, reference and experience. Box Y-305, Post-Dispatch.

UPHOLSTERER—Best pay. Apply 5924 Delmar. (c)

UPHOLSTERERS—Men who have had some experience in upholstering or auto trim work. Landau Mfg. Co., 1545 Tower Grove. (c7)

WATCHMAKER—Apply Presnell Jewelry Co., 4049 Olive.

YOUNG MAN—With auto; work evenings only. See Mr. Martin, New Plaza Hotel, 3301 Olive.

YOUNG MAN—Over 21 with car, to learn branch operation and sales work completely; if willing worker, will be assistant manager Jan. 1. See Mr. Winkley, at 4423 Manchester, from 9 to 12 a. m. (c3)

YOUNG MAN—To enter employ of large New York concern opening up in St. Louis; high school graduate or college man preferred. Apply between 8 and 9 a. m. and 3 and 6 p. m. 936 Century Bldg., ask for Mr. Berger. (c3)

YOUNG MEN—Over 19, free to travel with manager; no experience necessary; good pay; transportation paid. Apply 320 Planters Bldg. (c4)

YOUNG MEN—18 to 25 years of age, who are interested in their future; highest earnings while being trained; see Mr. Sands, mezzanine floor, 1017 Olive st. (c3)

YOUNG MEN—2 for service department of local business; about $27.50 to start; this job is permanent and pay will be increased as you learn the business. See Mr. Gleeson, 1826 Arcade Bldg. (c6)

YOUNG MEN—18 to 23; high graduates or college students, to train for supervisors; weekly salary and bonus; can average $100-$125 per month. Apply 226 Metropolitan Bldg. (c4)

YOUNG MEN—Catholic; desiring to become salesmen for city or road; big money while learning; with excellent chances for advancement; reference required; call before 10 a. m., 1428 Chemical Bldg. (c3)

YOUNG MEN—2; 17-25, for pleasant work; must be willing workers, free to travel; exceptional opportunity for right type of men; expenses paid with liberal car allowance. See Mr. Gerber, 808 Nation Bank of Commerce Bldg. (c)

YOUNG MEN

THIS IS RADIO WEATHER

SALESMAN—To sell truck and penumatic tires. Call at 3740 Washington av. (c)

SALESMAN—Furniture; must have had experience in selling medium and high-grade furniture; with good references. Apply Prufrock-Litton Furniture Co., 4th and St. Charles. (c)

SALESMEN—Full or part time, for old established wholesale and retail radio company; good proposition for high-grade men. Fuchs Appliance & Radio Co., 4139 S. Grand.

SALESMAN—For St. Louis and vicinity, with car, permanent connection with increasing business for a worker commission basis. Chamberlain Metal Weather Strip Co., 4230 Olive. (c8)

SALESMAN—College undergraduate to supervise the work of junior salesmen every afternoon between 3 and 6; also Saturday; applicant must have car. Reply in writing, giving phone number. Box F-204, Post-Dispatch. (c2)

SALESMEN—City and country for package candy and concentrates to be nationally advertised; permanent connection for men who desire to build for future. Write or call 410 First Nat'l. Life Bldg., Broadway at Chestnut. (c4)

SALESMAN—Experienced, for electrical and radio lines by large wholesale distributor. Write giving full qualifications; our own men are familiar with this ad. All replies will be treated confidentially. Box Y-392, Post-Dispatch. (c3)

SALESMAN—To call on trade in St. Louis and Southern Illinois to sell domestic and imported cheese, domestic sausage and imported food products. Must have had actual experience. Write fully. Western Food Corporation, 738 W. Randolph st., Chicago, Ill. (c6)

SALESMAN—Live wire; one who has a large following among department and general dry goods stores; to sell good lines of children's dresses and infants' and children's headwear for St. Louis and Midwestern States. Box J-78, P.-D. (3)

SALESMEN—Would $75 to $300 per week interest you? Would you work 6 hours daily? The writer of this ad as a salesman in this same proposition earned an average of $300 per week in 1928. Some of our men have done better. Territory: St. Louis, Illinois and Missouri; no experience necessary. Phone CHestnut 0570, or call 709 Pine, office 406. (c2)

SALES ENGINEER
THE TOLEDO SCALE CO.
World's largest exclusive manufacturer of automatic scales has opening for a special representative who has had experience in construction and general layout in manufacturing plant; the man selected will be thoroughly trained at our factory in Toledo; position entails traveling; permanent, attractive with assured income. Apply 1801 ...

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN—With cars; no experience necessary; make $10-$30 on each order. Reber Coal Saver for furnaces. 535 De Baliviere. (c)

QUICK ACTION
FOR FIVE SALESMEN

We are about ready to open the last unsold section of our valuable holdings adjacent to the Kenrick Junior Seminary building and their spacious park.

Our property is the beautiful hill top view development, where our well-trained organization has been making brilliant sales records.

This will be your last opportunity to sell in this famous property. If you are a hustler, this last unsold section will build a nice cash reserve for you by Xmas.

APPLY SALES DIRECTOR CRITERION REALTY CO., SECOND FLOOR STAR BLDG., 12TH AND OLIVE. (c68)

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

BAKERY SALESLADY—Experience and reference required; good opportunity. Apply 40 W. Lockwood, Webster Groves. (c4)

CHOCOLATE DIPPER—Experienced. 2601 Gravois.

CHOCOLATE DIPPER—Experienced; work day or evening. COlfax 7903. 2101 East Grand. (c4)

COOKS, maids, waitressecs; white and colored. 2116 Franklin. Reliable Agency.

COUPLE—One stay home day, exchange for room. Inquire station 6301 N. Broadway. (c4)

FINISHERS—Experienced on caps. Mound City Cap Co., 1906 Pine.

GIRL—For light housework, for employed couple. Apply 5217½ Gravois. (c3)

GIRL—White, general housework; no washing. 5952 Clemens. (c4)

GIRL—For fountain service and lunches; part time Drug store, 1408 N. Grand.

GIRL—For Crest Candy Shop. 4206 W. Florissant. (c)

GIRL—White; housework; no laundry. 5707 Maple. (c)

GIRL—White, young; assist light housework and baby. RIverside 3269. (c)

GIRL—White; housework and children. PArkview 2101M. 7258 Lindell. (c4)

GIRL—Work in bakery; with board. 5505 Lillian. EVergreen 3992. (c4)

GIRL—Experienced girl to operate stayer in paper box factory. Apply 2038 Walnut.

GIRL—White; housework; small family; $25. CAbany 6891W. 6269 Clemens.

GIRL—White, for general housework; references. 6975 Delmar. (c3)

GIRL—Experienced, for general housework. 459 Bellview av., Webster Groves. (c4)

GIRL—White; experienced; for general housework; small family. 3802 Castleman. (c)

GIRL—White; upstairs work and children; references required. PArkview 4199J. (c62)

GIRL—White; housework; assist with 2 children; good home in Webster Groves; reference. WEbster 1064. (c)

GIRL—White; experience cooking and general housework; small family; no laundry. PArkview 3062W. (c)

GIRL—To work around lunchroom; $20 per month, room, board and laundry. Oakshade st., Blair, Mo.

GIRL—White; light work in rooming house in exchange for board and lodging; references. 1341 S. Broadway.

AGENTS WANTED—WOMEN

LADIES—Everywhere, to handle the world's greatest skin lotion for chapped hands; also many other articles of merit; make 150 per cent profit. Velvetol Mfg. Co., 4140 Manchester, St Louis. (c53x)

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS WOMEN

SOLICITORS—Women; direct selling in offices and house-to-house; a new food product and really the best money-maker ever offered; women must be clean, good past record, deposit required on merchandise. Apply 405 First Nat'l. Life Bldg., Broadway at Chestnut. (c4)

SALESWOMEN WANTED

SALESLADIES—For fast selling and best paying proposition with old and reliable concern. PRospect 6649. (c2)

SALESLADIES—$3 to $5 daily; short hours, permanent work. Puro Mfg. Co. 3512 Olive. (c53x)

SALESLADIES—Over 25; salary $25; experienced with advancement; also inexperienced and part-time work. See W. Murphy, American Hotel. (c2)

SALESLADIES—Pleasing personality; for concert specialty work; no experience necessary; $30 to $70 weekly. Studio No. 50, Musical Art Bldg., Wednesday, 10 a. m. (c)

Candy Saleswoman
Thoroughly experienced. Apply Employment Office, 6th floor.
SCRUGGS-VANDERVOORT-BARNEY D. G. CO.

SALESLADIES
TO SELL BEAUTIFUL METAL FURNISHINGS TO THE HOMES; FULL OR PART TIME; ONES WITH CARS PREFERRED; LEADS FURNISHED; NO CANVASSING; LUCRATIVE AND PLEASANT WORK. APPLY KUPFERLE & CO. 5607 DELMAR. (c2)

SALESWOMEN — Marvelous opportunity for 3 neat appearing women; fascinating work, short hours with unusual earnings; for those who qualify. Apply in person at 3607 Gravois. (c2)

NO CANVASSING
Salesladies—Enlarging St. Louis sales force and also want 2 ladies free to travel; over 25; short hours; no Saturday work; experience unnecessary; substantial pay. CULVER, 532 Arcade Bldg. (c58)

EARN TWO DAYS' PAY IN ONE
Handling America's most wdiely known and therefore most easy to sell line of business and personal Christmas greeting cards, such as are in almost universal use by banks, business, professional and home people. We pay liberal commission in cash every day, together with generous monthly bonuses ranging in size from $5 to $500; also teach you where and how to sell so that, without experience, either full or part time people can easily earn for themselves from $500 to $1500 before Christmas. Magnificent, nationally known sample equipment furnished absolutely FREE, together with all details and full instructions.
THE PROCESS CORPORATION.
386 Arcade Bdg. Eighth and Olive. (c69)

FOR SALE—WANTED
MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BILLIARD TABLE—In good condition; 4½x9; at a sacrifice. Inquire of F. Weber, 396 Arcade Bldg. MAin 3121.

ANIMALS

POLICE DOG—At stud; gray; registered; guaranteed; reasonable. 361 N. Boyle, third north.

HORSES AND VEHICLES
Wanted

MULES — 60 head; big. McCann. DElmar 4626J. (65)

For Sale

HORSES AND WAGONS—Very cheap; must sell at once. Call 2115 Carr. (c3)

HORSES—Good, with trial and guarantee. See Lowenstein, 1321-25 N. Broadway. (c8)

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES
For Sale

BURROUGHS BOOKKEEPING MACHINE—Ediphone, mimeograph, multigraph, addressograph, Ditto. 1904 Olive.

FIXTURES—Complete for millinery and cloaks; location established 21 years. 1609 Market st. For appointment call WYdown 0345J. (c2)

WALL CASE, counter case, 2 Dayton display fixtures, carpet owning, lighting fixtures; must sell moving. Norella Sisters, 356 Skinker rd. (c2)

RECONDITIONED
Office Furniture—Store Fixtures.
JORDAN-SCHIED, 1115 CHESTNUT ST. (c58)

PRICES CUT IN HALF FOR 90 DAYS ONLY
Store, office, restaurant fixtures, complete outfits, everything must be sold, act quick, cash or easy terms.
RICKENSOHL.
915 N. 8TH. CENTRAL 3397.

TYPEWRITER AND ADDING MACHINES

ADDING MACHINES—Typewriters, check writers; new; rebuilt; sold, rented, repaired. Reliable Adding Machine and Typewriter Co. 508 Equitable Bldg. CHestnut 6171. (c62)

TYPEWRITERS — Underwood; $30-$50; free trial; lowest rentals. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange, Arcade Bldg. MAin 1162. (8)

MUSICAL
Tuning and Repairing

PIANO tuning; expert, $2; repairing guaranteed. H. Kautz, WEbster 2224. (c62)

Instruments For Sale

BUESCHER, Elkhart, Ludwig & Ludwig band and orchestra instruments; new and used; write for catalogue. LUDWIG MUSIC HOUSE, 821 Washington. (c5)

USED SAXOPHONES, $35 up; cornets, $5 up; hundreds of other instruments at sacrifice prices. HUNLETH MUSIC CO., 516 Locust st.

Pianos and Organs For Sale

PIANO—Brewster grand, $465; mahogany case, slightly shopworn; splendid tone; your present piano taken in part payment; terms as low as $10 monthly.
LEHMAN PIANO CO., 1101 OLIVE.

PLAYER-PIANO—Mahogany case; full 88-note; guaranteed condition; to be sold for storage; $87; terms $5 month.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

FURNITURE—Overstuffed living; walnut dining, bedroom rugs, kitchen, electric radio, Coxwell pullup, desk, tables, mirrors. 3807 S. Grand. Hess & Hess. (c62)

FURNITURE—Beautiful bedroom, dining, living suite, rugs, lamp, grand piano, etc.; cheap. Southcombes, 5003 Vernon. (4)

FURNITURE—12 rooms; nice; complete with bed clothes, curtains and carpets. 3510 Washington av.; must be moved, wrecking building. LIndell 2632. (c65)

FURNITURE—Must break up housekeeping, 5 rooms, elegantly furnished; Oriental rugs, Lammert's furniture; will sell complete only; lease optional. Grossman, 5381 Pershing. FOrest 3506. (c)

USED FURNITURE—For sale at bargain prices; come direct to the best place to buy furniture where only used furniture is sold; cheapest prices and largest selections shown on one vast second floor; cash or time. Langan's Exchange Store, 19th and Washington. (c14)

FURNITURE
"3" Rooms Complete, Must Be Sold for Storage Charges.
1923 FRANKLIN AV. (C5)

OLD FURNITURE EXCHANGED FOR NEW
Phone CEntral 7460 if you have an old piece of obsolete suite that you wish to dispose of. An appraiser will call.
Slightly used furniture at a vast reduction. Kitchen cabinet, $15; gas ranges, $5; tables, $3.50; chairs, $1; dressers, $15; davenettes, $10.
IN THE LOW-RENT DISTRICT.
Walker-Armstrong H. F. Co.
1809-11 OLIVE ST. (c14)

GAS RANGE—$5. H. DAVIS FURNITURE CO., 1516 FRANKLIN. (c)

HARD COAL STOVES—2; cheap. Pockels Paint Store, 2344 Gravois. (c)

HEATER—316 Wilson; Singer sewing machine, $66; bargain. 4219 W. Kossuth.

HEATERS—Wilson; large size; like new. Store, 2723 Lafayette. (c)

HEATER—316 Wilson; Singer sewing machine No. 66, bargain. 4219 W. Kossuth

HEATERS
3-ROOM parlor heaters; full cast; standard make; $65 value; go at $17.95.
HEATERS, room size; $12 value, $4.95.
CIRCULATORS; heat from 3 to 5 rooms; all-porcelain exterior; full cast interior; beautiful cabinet style; $37.95.
WELCH & CO.
~ 2315 OLIVE ST. ~

FURNITURE AUCTION
Every Thursday, 10:30 a. m., third floor.
A. A. SELKIRK A. & S. CO.
WALTER T. DAVIS, President & Gen. Mgr.
Goods at private sale daily.
1008 Chouteau. CHestnut 2228. (c53x)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—20 rooms, like new; must sell; real bargains; walnut dining set; bedroom set; reed set, beds, springs, mattresses, rugs, dressers, chiffonobes, gas stoves, ...

AUTOMOBILES
Wanted

BROCK MOTOR buys cars for cash. 4418 Olive-Newstead. JEfferson 8200. (c4)

DON'T SACRIFICE YOUR CAR
We pay a better price. Buy all makes. MILTON, 3035 Locust. (c8)

Fords, Chevrolets Wanted
50 sedans, coupes, tourings, roadsters; highest prices paid; ready cash.
CARROLL ABELN AUTO CO.
3856 Easton. LIndell 0164. (c8)

Auto Repairing, Storage, Etc.

GLASS installed while U wait. 4712 W. Florissant. COlfax 9255. (c8)

Broughams For Sale

HUDSON—Late model, A1 condition, cheap cash, terms. 1550A S. Theresa. (c62)

HUDSON—Brougham, 1928; this car looks and performs like new; $695.
WEST SIDE BUICK.
4436 Lindell. Used Car Store. JEf. 3486.

Cabriolets For Sale

CHEROLET—Cabriolet, 1929; run 1500 miles; trade; terms. 2860 McNair. (c59)

NASH—Cabriolet, special, late '27; like new; trade; terms. 2860 McNair. (c59)

Coaches For Sale

BUICK COACH
Bargain today $795—$250 down.
MONARCH. 3137 Locust.

Buick 1927 Master Coach
This car is in perfect condition; price cut from $600 to $495; terms or trade.
SOUTH SIDE BUICK BRANCH.
2651 Lafayette. Open evenings. Vic. 2791.

CHEVROLET—Coaches; 2; 1926; $1..; Ford sedans, 1925. 2207 Lynch.

CHEVROLET—3 1928 coaches, perfect; cheap; trade; terms. 2847 Wisconsin.

CHEVROLET—1929 coach; like new; price right; terms. 3116 Cass av.

CHEVROLETS—1928-1927 coaches; like new; trade; terms. 2704 McNair.

CHEVROLET—5 coaches and sedans; cheap; terms. 2506 S. Jefferson. (c57x)

CHEVROLET—7 coaches sedans, 1926; perfect; trade; terms. 2860 McNair. (c59)

CHEVROLET—Coaches, 7; sedans, 1928; like new; trade; terms. 2860 McNair. (c59)

CHEVROLET—1928 coach; perfect; $395; 1927, $250; 1926, $100; trade; terms. Yahlem, 1035 N. Grand.

CHEVROLETS—Coaches and coupes, 1925 to 1928 models; $100 to $350; terms. Henry L. Kuhlman, 5140 Easton. (c55)

CHEVROLET — 1927 coach; bargain; $225; trade. 4229W Natural Bridge. (c62)

CHEVROLET—1928 coach; like new; bumpers, everything; $315; terms. 3856 Easton av. (c5)

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1926; reduced in dark blue; 5 good balloon tires; bumpers, etc.; runs perfect; $75 down; trade. 2849 N. Grand. (c59)

CHEVROLETS — Coaches; we have on hand 7 1928 Chevrolet coaches, ranging in price from $385 to $435, and will give good trade allowances on cars of earlier date. Reichert Motor Co., 220 Lockwood, Webster Groves. (c4)

South Side Chevrolet

AUTOMOBILES
Roadsters For Sale

BUICKS
We offer some really good values in late model Buicks, roadsters, coupes, sedans and coaches; these cars are in fine condition, good finish and tires; special bargains; terms.
OLIVER CADILLAC CO.
JEfferson 3084 Locust at Leonard

CHRYSLER—1928 72 roadster; like new. LAclede 8204. 2103 Stansbury.

DIANA—Sport roadster, worth $500; ... for $250. Yahlem, 1035 N. Grand.

FORD—Model T, 1926; wonderful motor; reasonable. See Sam, rear 4024 Lindell.

FORD—Late 1928 model A roadster; used few times. $345. 3856 Easton.

FORD—1926 roadster; excellent condition; only $75; terms; trade. 3856 Easton av.

FORD—Roadster, 1926; $50 cash. Open Wednesday evening. Morris' ... 2810 Olive.

FORD—Roadster, late 1926; refinished; good tires; guaranteed; $45 down; ... weekly. trade. 2849 N. Grand.

FORD—Roadster, 1926 with ... body; perfect shape; guaranteed; ... down; trade. 2849 N. Grand.

STAR 6—Sport roadster; like new, ... today; only $345; terms. KUHS-BUICK, 2837 N. Grand. Lin. ...

Sedans For Sale

AUBURN—'28 straight 8 sedan, ... model; easily worth $1200; ... on mortgage; only $795; trade, terms. Yahlem, 1035 N. Grand.

BUICK—1927 Master Six sedan; ... Lovejoys, window shades, seat covers, ... ply Goodyears. 543 Walton. Telephone ... mar 0741

BUICK 1926 SEDAN
This car has new tires, looks and runs good; $335; terms or trade.
SOUTH SIDE BUICK BRANCH,
2651 Lafayette. Open evenings. Vic. 2791.

CHEVROLET—4-door sedan, 1929; ... looks like new. Victor 3417.

CHEVROLET—1929 4-door sedan; like new, cheap; private; terms. 1414 N. 23d.

CHRYSLER—Royal sedan, 1927; on account of death. 3648A Michigan, or ... clede 2014.

CHRYSLER 6—Model 72; 1929 sport sedan; fender wells, 6 tires, trunk, ... cost $1800; actually worth $1200; ... sacrifice, $895; trade, terms. Yahlem, 1035 N. Grand.

DODGE—Sedan, 1927 model; good motor and tires; car used very little.
SOUTH SIDE BUICK, 3654 S. Grand.

DODGE VICTORY SEDAN
1928 model; three to select from; all in first-class condition; price very low.
TATE MOTOR CO., INC., 3041 Locust st.
JEfferson 3715.

ESSEX 6—'27 sedan, $150; $50 down; come quick. Yahlem, 1035 N. Grand.

FORD—Sedans; all models; A1 condition. Ayres Auto Co., 8th and Cass.

FORD—9 Tudors, 1926-'25; $70 ...; trade; terms. 2860 McNair.

FORD—Fordor; runs perfect; very ...; 5 good tires; $45 ...

MACHINERY

For Sale

MOTORS—New and used; exhaust fans; rewinding, repairs and wiring. Wright Electric Co., 207 N 3d. MAin 4858. (c8)

Machine Shop Work

MACHINERY—Heavy machine work. John Hamming Machinery Co., 308 S. First. (c15)

POULTRY AND BIRDS

PARROTS—Yellow headed parrots, the kind that learns to talk, sent by express prepaid, with cage, $15 each. A. Valis, Laredo, Tex. (62)

PIGEONS — My genuine homers; well mated, 45c pair. 5151 Washington; quick. (56)

SEEDS, PLANTS AND TREES

BLUEGRASS SOD—12c yard delivered and laid; work guaranteed. LIndell 4738W. (c8)

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

ROOM—Large; couple or two employed; also girl to share room; $30 month for room and two meals; references. JEfferson 3326. (c62)

ROOM AND BOARD—Mother and daughter will share exclusive apartment with refined couple; unusual surroundings. FOrest 4270.

North

LABADIE, 4446—Desirable sleeping; private home; board optional; for 2 ladies. (c62)

TAYLOR, 3533 N.—Warm room; good meals; private. COlfax 7229W. (c4)

Northwest

NORTHLAND, 5238—Room and board twin beds, homelike, reasonable. EVergreen 4246. (c62)

South

CALIFORNIA, 2227 — Room and board; gentlemen; excellent German cooking; garage. (c8)

CASTLEMAN, 3903—For 1 or 2; conveniences; home cooking; car and bus. (c8)

CASTLEMAN, 3925—Large pleasant room, board, for 1 or 2. GRan 3207J. (c62)

LAFAYETTE, 3679—Room, board, private apartment; couple or 2. GRand 0834M. (c53x)

MINNESOTA, 2604—Nice room, 2 girls, twin beds, board. Victor 4139W. (c5)

McNAIR, 2015A—Room and board; private family; lady preferred; car and bus. Victor 3984W. (c62)

ROOM—Furnished; private home; breakfast. Box M-299, Post-Dispatch. (2)

VICTOR, 3532 — Large southern exposed room for 2; plenty hot water; excellent meals; street car and bus. (c8)

West

ACADEMY, 822—Warm front room; good meals; congenial home; $7.

BARTMER, 5324—Second floor front room, board optional. FOrest 6943R. (c5)

BOARD—Pretty front room; owner's home. FOrest 2460W. (c)

CABANNE, 5029—Board; 1 or 2 ladies; also single room; Hodiamont car. (c8)

CABANNE, 5005—Nicely furnished, well ventilated, steam heat; board optional. (c8)

CABANNE, 5309—Under new management; large room for 3 gentlemen; excellent meals. (c1)

CABANNE, 5534—Room and board reasonably priced; all accommodations. FOrest 3376.

CATES, 5030—Comfortable, warm room; board; private family; reasonable. (c4)

CATES, 5022—Front room and board; twin beds; home cooking. FOrest 9207J. (c62)

DELMAR, 5305 — Second west; double room; good board. FOrest 3799. (c8)

DELMAR, 3824—Clean, warm room, board, $5, $6; garage privileges. LIndell 5651. (c5)

ENRIGHT, 5338 (Apt. C)—Modern south room; large closet; exceptional meals. (c65)

ENRIGHT, 5830—3 or 4 gentlemen; homelike; excellent board; continuous hot water. (c62)

FOREST PARK, 4458—Rooms; meals optional; private family. DElmar 1269. (c8)

FOREST PARK, 4957—Single, running water, excellent board, refined guest. (62)

FOREST PARK, 4548—Apt. 1; board and room, $10; meals served home style, 50c; Sunday meals, 75c; call for reservations. DElmar 3425W.

INFANTS, young children, board; home in county; references exchanged. Irene Doherty, 8260 Albin.

JULIAN, 5882—Double and single front room; excellent meals; reasonable. (c4)

LINDELL, 4133—Room and board; homelike; excellent meals.

MAPLE, 5177—Newly furnished; excellent meals; owner's home; priced right. (c6)

MAPLE, 5041—Large second-floor room, with first-class meals.

MAPLE, 5035—Room, adjoining bath, excellent meals, $7.50; gentlemen. (c62)

MAPLE, 5463—Attractive room, board, also accommodations. FOrest 5508.

MONTCLAIR, 1398B—Girl to room and board; private family. FOrest 7235W. (c62)

NINA PL., 5879—2 ladies employed; twin beds, 3d floor. CAbany 4035M. (c4)

RAYMOND, 5063—Second floor south; for gentleman employed, excellent meals. (c3)

ROOMS AND BOARD—2, beautifully furnished. Call CAbany 8351J. (c4)

NEWBERRY, 4506 — Neatly furnished front room, also single; $8 week. (c63)

PERSHING, 55xx—Young lady employed. twin beds. CAbany 4137. (c65)

RAYMOND, 5108—Desirable sleeping room; home cooking; owner's home. (c62)

RAYMOND, 5108—Comfortably furnished for 1, 2 ladies employed; owner's home; reasonable. (c62)

ROOM—Large front, for 2, with board; steam heated apartment; near Cathedral. LIndell 2991W. (c62)

ROOM—Large, adjoining bath; exclusive apartment; 1 or 2 employed; no other roomers; excellent meals. PArk 4084.

[illegible]

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

Central

[illegible]

North

[illegible]

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

Northwest

NORTHLAND, 4747—2 front light housekeeping rooms; adults. MUlberry 5012. (1)

ROOMS—2 furnished, housekeeping, $8. Apply 2909 N. Union.

South

ACCOMAC 2846—Modern room; furnace heat; conveniences reasonable. (c4)

ARKANSAS, 372[illegible]—Warm front sleeping, 1 or 2, conveniences; convenient to cars. (c62)

BATES, 622—3 furnished light housekeeping; old or employed couple. (c65)

BLAINE, 3630—Lovely warm furnished room, half block west of Grand. (c53x)

BOTANICAL, 3863 — Near car line; 1 or 2, $4 each; residence. LAclede 2169. (c8)

BOTANICAL, 3965A—Large hallroom, real home; girl; week free. (c62)

BOTANICAL, 3969A—Lovely room and kitchenette; real home; reasonable. (62)

BOTANICAL, 3626A—Newly finished living rooms; in-a-dor bed, kitchenette. (c8)

BROADWAY, 1631A S.—Rooms for light housekeeping, $4.75; sleeping, $2.75. (3)

BROADWAY, 1912A-2301A S.—Rooms for light housekeeping, $3.75 to $4.75; connecting, $6. (3)

BROADWAY, 1228A S. — Large front room; light housekeeping; $4.75; sleeping, $2.50. (3)

CASTLEMAN, 4023 — 1 or 2 modern sleeping, housekeeping; private; employed preferred. (c6)

CASTLEMAN, 3931—Cozy room, large screened porch, range; near bath; $5. (c62)

CLEVELAND, 4117A—Newly furnished south room, $4. GRand 2836J. (c4)

CLEVELAND, 3850—Warm front sleeping room; near cars, bus; reasonable. (c8)

FLAD, 4011—Single, warm room, $3.50; near transportation. GRand 6173M. (c1)

FOLSOM, 3611—Large warm housekeeping room; conveniences; also sleeping.

GRAND, 3740 S.—Large front room; twin beds if desired. (c4)

GRAVOIS, 3603A—Room; gentleman employed preferred; steam heat; modern.

HARTFORD, 3893—South room; home conveniences; reference; car lines.

HARTFORD 3418A—Cheerful room for 1 or 2 ladies employed; all conveniences; private family. (c62)

HENRIETTA, 2938—Large front room, $5.50; heat furnished. (3)

HENRIETTA, 2905-07—Neatly furnished housekeeping and sleeping rooms Heat. (c68)

HENRIETTA, 3549—Large warm housekeeping; also single or double sleeping rooms. GRand 2493W. (c62)

HUMPHREY, 3719—Warm, south, for 1 or 2; also single. PRospect 2042. (c8)

JUNIATA, 3634—Clean comfortable room, all conveniences; gentleman. (c5)

KENNETT PL., 1837—Warm housekeeping room, sink; adults; $3.50; garage. (c62)

LA SALLE, 1906—Furnished rooms for men, $3, $4, $5. (6)

LONGFELLOW, 1725A—Neatly furnished room, $3; gentleman; near car line. (c2)

LONGFELLOW, 1715—Large, light bedroom; kitchenette; $6; adults. (c8)

LYNCH, 1901A—2 light housekeeping rooms; water, gas, electric, bath. (c2)

McDONALD, 3805A—Large sleeping room, breakfast optional; gentlemen preferred. LAclede 4992. (c6)

McKEAN, 3523—Large, warm, cozy room for 2; near bath; private. (c8)

MAGNOLIA, 3911A—Large and small sleeping rooms; conveniences; $3, $3.50.

MERAMEC, 2855 — Warm housekeeping room with kitchenette; conveniences. (c7)

MIAMI, 3115A—Modern; 1 or 2 gentlemen; strictly private entrance. (c8)

PARK, 2352—Large front room; range, steam, heat; $5. (c62)

ROOM—Half block from Grand on Botanical. PRospect 5045 (c3)

ROOM—Furnished. JEfferson car line; reasonable. VIctor 0223R. (c4)

ROOM—Small, private family; references. Box M-276, Post-Dispatch.

ROOM—Sleeping; gentleman; conveniences, private; 3 car lines. VIctor 3769R. (c62)

RUSSELL, 4250—Furnished rooms, strictly modern, $3.50. GRand 5689W. (c3)

RUSSELL, 2850—Large 2d floor front housekeeping rooms; conveniences; private. (c65)

SHAW, 3812—Nicely furnished; suitable for 1 or 2; modern. (59)

SHENANDOAH, 3632—Beautiful housekeeping, sleeping rooms; reasonable. (c)

SHENANDOAH, 4067—2 nice light housekeeping, near Compton-Park car, inquire at bakery. (c16)

SIDNEY, 3518—Neatly furnished housekeeping suite, reasonable. LAclede 4567.

SIMPSON PL., 1750—In block south of Lafayette Park; lovely, clean, warm front room and kitchen with sink; complete for housekeeping; owner's home; reasonable. (c59)

SIXTH, 1003 S.—Sleeping, housekeeping; $1.50 up. (62)

VICTOR, 3520—Room; 1 or 2 persons; hot-water heat; all conveniences. (c62)

VIRGINIA, 1925—Front housekeeping with kitchenette; garage; reasonable; adults. (c62)

WYOMING, 4053—Room, garage, 1 or 2 gentlemen, private family, breakfast. (c3)

Southwest

KINGSHIGHWAY, 2727 S.—Furnished room, garage, across Tower Grove Park. (66)

West

ACADEMY, 820—Cheerful front, 1 or 2; near car and bus. (c2)

BARTMER, 5940—Large front room and kitchenette, adults. CAbany 2259J.

BAYARD, 1334A — Room, 1 or 2 men; breakfast; cars, bus. FOrest 4991W. (c8)

BELT, 712A—2 large bedrooms; running hot water; employed FOrest 4279. (c62)

BELT, 763—Housekeeping, in apartment, for 2 or 3. FOrest 5620M.

CABANNE, 5219 — Attractive; sleeping room; kitchen privileges; private home. (c8)

CATES, 5130—Front sleeping room, single or double; reasonable.

CATES, 5007—2 housekeeping, also sleeping room. Private home. (c62)

CATES, 5925—Front room, 2 employed, [illegible]

[illegible]

ROOMS FOR RENT—West

[illegible]

MAPLE, 5312—Immaculate 2d-floor housekeeping rooms; sink, hot water. (c62)

MAPLE, 5177 — 3 unfurnished rooms; heat, gas, light furnished. (c)

MAPLE, 5142—2 rooms, electric, steam heat; reasonable. FOrest 3872J. (c62)

MARYLAND, 4160—Attractive front sleeping room; reasonable. FRanklin 4019. (c8)

MARYLAND, 4367A—Rooms, private family, $7.50; excellent meals optional. (c2)

MARYLAND, 4606—Large front room with fireplace; private bath; very charming. DElmar 1932. (c62)

MONTCLAIR, 1382—Bedroom, kitchen, dinette set, with sink. FOrest 4827. (c8)

NEWBERRY, 4739—Two front; newly furnished and decorated; conveniences; $8. (c62)

OLIVE, 4394—Large and small sleeping rooms; prices reasonable.

OLIVE, 4349 (Apt. 2)—Beautifully furnished room; couple or gentlemen; reasonable. FRanklin 6179. (c1)

OLIVE, 4213A—2 completely furnished housekeeping rooms, also large sleeping for 1 or 2; reasonable. (c8)

PAGE, 5424—Room for 1 or 2; home privileges; board optional. (c6)

PAGE, 4200—2 connecting or single rooms; heat, hot water; phone.

PAGE, 4963—2 housekeeping rooms, $7; garage. FOrest 1099W. (c2)

PERSHING, 55xx—Attractively furnished; twin beds private; reasonable. CAbany 5380.

RAYMOND, 5048—Housekeeping suite, neatly furnished; warm; reasonable. (c1)

RIDGE, 6122A—Light housekeeping rooms, conveniences, heated. EVergreen 9904 (c5)

ROOM—Apartment; large, cheerful sleeping room, 2 gentlemen. DEl. 6005. (c2)

ROOM—Attractive; apartment, 1 or 2; breakfast optional. FOrest 7352. (65)

ROOMS—Sleeping; walking distance of Grand and Lindell. LIndell 6474. (57)

ROOM—Nicely furnished; twin beds; board optional; reasonable. DElmar 4413W. (c8)

ROOM—Large; adjoining bath with shower; business man preferred; private home; garage optional. PArkview 4566J. (c6)

ROOMS—Unfurnished; kitchen privileges; private; modern bungalow. After 2. PArkview 0278W. (c)

ROOM—Gentleman; well furnished and comfortable; steam heat; hot water always; owner. FOrest 7191R. (c4)

ROOM—Corner apartment; very light; excellent accommodations; gentleman. FOrest 6035. (c65)

ROOM—1 or 2 sleeping; kitchen if desired; in modern apartment; reasonable LIndell 0347W. (c)

ROOM—Lovely, in private apartment; lady or gentleman; home privileges; dinner by request. FRanklin 5619. (c1)

ROOM—Large; suitable for 2 or 3 young men; vicinity Washington U.; references. Box F-401, Post-Dispatch. (c)

ROOMS—2, completely furnished; housekeeping or sleeping; near Wellston. FOrest 9318.

SARAH, 221 N.—2 large rooms, $7; also furnished flat, $6 per week. (c2)

UNION, 1149 N. (Apt. D)—2 large rooms; $5 single, $7 double. (c4)

UNION, 1370 N.—2 connecting housekeeping rooms, $7; sleeping room, $4. (c)

UNION, 630 N. — Steamheated rooms, meals, or share kitchen FOrest 5353R. (c5)

VERNON, 5566—Connecting housekeeping; gas, hot water, phone; $7. (c6)

VERNON, 5734—First floor sleeping; also housekeeping; conveniences. (c62)

VERNON, 5733—South room, Hodiamont car. CAbany 5740J. (c62)

VERNON, 5335—2 or 3 neatly furnished light housekeeping rooms; private family.

VERNON, 5081—Charming suite; warm, clean, complete; big porch; Protestant.

VERNON, 5355 — Front housekeeping and kitchenette, $6; 1, $3.50. (c53x)

VERNON, 5077—Lovely connecting second-floor housekeeping suite; range, sink; hot-water heat. (c62)

WALTON, 1109—Large, well furnished room, continuous hot water; kitchen privileges. Apartment D.

WASHINGTON, 4410—Very desirable single or double sleeping rooms; garage. (c2)

WASHINGTON, 4040—Large second floor front; steam heat; water. (c4)

WASHINGTON, 3817—Clean, quiet, single sleeping rooms, $3.50, $5, gentlemen. (c3)

WASHINGTON, 4802—Large, warm front sleeping or housekeeping; $4-$5.

WASHINGTON, 5153—Lovely 2d-floor room; twin beds; conveniences.

WASHINGTON, 4338 (first)—2 large rooms and kitchenette; all conveniences.

WASHINGTON, 3414 — Housekeeping, sleeping, steam-heated rooms; $3 up.

WASHINGTON, 4955—South front; twin or double beds; running water. (61)

WASHINGTON, 3955—Large housekeeping room, with kitchenette; reasonable. (c62)

WASHINGTON, 4375—Light housekeeping room; range, hot water, reasonable. (4)

WASHINGTON, 5897 (Apt. 4)—South front; twin beds; private family. (c)

WASHINGTON, 3953—Front housekeeping room, with water; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 3877—Connecting or single rooms for housekeeping; week free. (c8)

WASHINGTON, 4056—Nicely furnished housekeeping rooms; enclosed kitchenette; running water.

WASHINGTON, 4049 (The Huntington)—Rooms, new, modern; $4 weekly up; public dining room. JEfferson 5385.

WASHINGTON, 4053—Excellent warm apartment, sink, new furniture; reasonable. (c59)

5297 WASHINGTON

Corner of Union and Washington; large light, beautiful, newly furnished; front room; southern and western exposure; private bath; free phone in room; garages on place; breakfast if desired; just like home; gentleman only; twin beds if desired. (c6)

WATERMAN, 5057 — Nicely furnished, steam heated room; reasonable; conveniences. (c8)

WATERMAN, 5141—Lovely furnished, warm sleeping room; $5. FOrest 2837W. (c62)

WELLS, 5223—2 front rooms, $4-$7; garage; owner's residence; board optional. (c62)

WESTMINSTER, 4131—Nice, warm sleeping room, second floor; reasonable. (c8)

WESTMINSTER PL., 4551—2d floor front room; garage optional; reasonable. (c8)

WESTMINSTER, 4232 — Housekeeping room; newly decorated; also sleeping. (c8)

WESTMINSTER, 4624—Bright south room steam heat, convenient location. (c4)

WESTMINSTER, 4020—Warm rooms, sleeping; also housekeeping; very reasonable. (c4)

WEST PINE, 4256—Room for gentleman in private home.

WEST PINE, 4007—Large room, kitchenette, range, water, phone, laundry. (c)

WEST PINE, 4120—2 furnished housekeeping, also sleeping; adults. (c62)

ROOMS FOR RENT—West

[illegible]

ROOMS IN SUBURBS

[illegible]

ROOMMATES WANTED

[illegible]

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—Young lady employed; private family. Box F-236, Post-Dispatch. (c)

ROOM AND BOARD Wtd.—Home where boy employed will be given [illegible] one of family; board paid by Children's Aid Society, 3858 Westminster pl. LIndell [illegible] (c)

HOTELS

ALBANY HOTEL, 4873 PAGE

Known as the popular priced family hotel; [illegible] good service, good food; [illegible] come see you. (c4)

HAMILTON HOTEL

[illegible] and up; accommodations; [illegible] service A1; [illegible] reservation now. CAbany 8260. (c8)

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Clean, respectable; low weekly rates; garage. (c8)

HUNTINGTON ARMS HOTEL
5560 PERSHING.
ONE BLOCK FROM FOREST PARK

Nice, comfortable rooms, newly furnished, $8 per week and up. CAbany 5420. (c8)

MAE HOTEL—$2.50 week. Clean, shower tub, steam heat. 324 N. 3d st. (c8)

MELVILLE HOTEL, 5338 Bartmer—American plan; home cooking; Sunday chicken dinners; 1-2 p. m. Parties served. (c8)

PARKHURST HOTEL, 228 N. Taylor—Ideal location; homelike atmosphere; reasonable. DElmar 4671. (c8)

UNIVERSITY APARTMENT HOTEL

3705 Washington; newly furnished rooms, $7-$10 per week. (c69)

WESTMORELAND HOTEL, 4496 Maryland, $40 up. DElmar 5860. (c8)

APARTMENTS

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Central

FRANKLIN, 3528A—1 or 3 rooms, bath, steam heat; $12 and $30. See janitor. JEfferson 2330. (c62)

North

GARRISON, 3528 N.—4 rooms, heat, janitor service and refrigeration furnished; $60; one year lease. MAin 1658.

THE PALMER

3600-12 N. Spring; most modern 5-room efficiency apartment in city; conveniently located to schools, park, churches and all transportation. If this is the size apartment you need, don't look any farther. Rent $65, refrigeration furnished. Building manager 3637 Palm, first floor east. DUBINSKY REALTY CO., 504 Wainwright Bldg. MAin 2757. (c62)

Northwest

NEW APARTMENTS

4969 Rosalie, 5-room efficiencies, just completed and ready for occupancy. Everything modern and up-to-date. Before renting an apartment see these. Rent $62.50 and up.
DUBINSKY REALTY COMPANY, 504 Wainwright Bldg. MAin 2757 (c4)

South

ARSENAL, 4500—6 rooms, 2 large bedrooms, redecorated; linoleum, heat, janitor, electric, refrigeration. (c62)

CASTLEMAN, 4409—Living room, dining room, dressing closet, kitchenette, gas, electricity, refrigeration furnished. LAc. 8385. (c62)

ELLENWOOD, 4209 (Granada Apts.)—3-room efficiency; heat; janitor service; electric refrigeration. RIverside 4409.

GASCONADE APTS.

1 MONTH'S CONCESSION

3467 Gasconade, at Grand; large 4-room efficiency; southern exposure; heat, light, gas, refrigeration furnished RIverside 6209J. See Manager. (c62)

GRAND, 5618 S.—Beautiful 4 and 5 room effeciencies, heat, light, gas, electric refrigeration; $65-$70; 1 months' concession (c62)

Inspect the New

Marmaduke APARTMENTS

TWENTY-SEVEN TEN SOUTH GRAND BOULEVARD OPPOSITE TOWER GROVE PARK

St. Louis' Newest and Brightest Apartments

RATES

$60 to $125

Owned and Managed by
GRAND BOULEVARD INV. CO.
2710 S. Grand Bl. Phone LAclede 3178 (c62)

KINGSHIGHWAY S. W., 4150—New four rooms; tile bath shower; heat, frigidaire; reasonable rent. RIverside 4523. (c2)

SHENANDOAH, 3902A—6 rooms and hall room, newly decorated and painted; heat furnished; all conveniences; reasonable. (c62)

VIRGINIA, 5008—New, living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchenette, in-a-dor bed; refrigerator; $42. PRospect 6672. (c8)

Southwest

GARDENVILLE APT.

4762 BONITA, COR. KINGSHIGHWAY

Beautiful 3-room efficiency; kitchen furnished, electric refrigeration; ideal for couple. Good transportation. RIverside 6026J.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 4253A S.—3-4 rooms; strictly modern; refrigeration, range, heat furnished; reasonable. VIctor 2222. (c53x)

LANSDOWNE, 4953A—5 rooms, modern; Frigidaire; garage. RIverside 5821R. (c62)

PARKER, 4921—Living room, Murphy bed, bedroom, small bedroom, dinette, kitchen, frigidaire, gas range, heat, janitor service, garage. Call RIverside 6367. (c65)

West

AMHERST, 7350—First floor, 4 rooms, sunroom, Murphy bed, heat, electric refrigeration. FOrest 8949W. (c62)

APARTMENT—4 and 5 rooms, $40; two, $55; refrigeration. FOrest 6834. (c8)

APARTMENT—4 light rooms, porch, heat, janitor; convenient location. CAbany 8509.

APARTMENT—Unfurnished, four rooms; reasonable. DElmar 1455. (c6)

BELT, 738—Beautiful 6 rooms, 2 baths, for refined adults. FOr. 6886M. (c62)

BRAND-NEW APARTMENT

1251 Bayard; modern 5-room efficiency; hardwood floors, 2 real bedrooms, janitor service; electric refrigeration; rent reasonable. (c2)

CABANNE, 5529A—7 large, light rooms; fine garage; rent reasonable. (c62)

CATES, 5890—First floor, 5 rooms; open porch; Frigidaire. PArkview 4263W. (c8)

CATES, 5600—First floor; 5 large light rooms, good heat; open. (c3)

CATES, 6409—6 light, modern rooms, with 3 bedrooms; rent very reasonable. RHODES REALTY CO., 917 Pine. (c62)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

West

CATES, 5620—New, attractive and homelike, fireproof, 4 and 5 rooms; complete in every respect; gas, electricity, refrigeration; garage included in rent; inspect to appreciate, special inducements for immediate tenants. CHestnut 0324. (c)

CLARDEL APTS.

Northwest corner Clara and Delmar, wonderful 4-room newly decorated apartments, rent $50.00 and $55.00, cheapest rent in city. See manager at office, 5577 Delmar.
DUBINSKY REALTY COMPANY, 504 Wainwright Bldg. (c62)

CATES, 5909—7 rooms and full tile bath, with garage in rear; electric refrigeration. Will decorate to suit tenant. Price reasonable to good tenant.
GODWIN REALTY CO., 5243 Delmar. (c62)

609-15 CLARA AV.
WASHINGTON COURT APTS.,
5 rooms, open porch, refrigeration furnished; rents reduced. Manager on premises

6265 CLEMENS, U. CITY

4 and 5 rooms, regular bedrooms and dining roms, Murphy bed, electric refrigeration. CHestnut 6057 or CAbany 5152. (c62)

DE BALIVIERE, 572A—Six rooms, $60 month; heat, hot water, janitor service furnished; splendid location. S. Viviano. CEntral 8069. (c8)

5140 DELMAR

FIRST AND THIRD FLOOR APARTMENT
5 full rooms, tile bath, heat.
Janitor Service
$60.
CHEAPEST RENT IN CITY.
See this apartment. Phone CHestnut 0270.
HOUSAM REALTY COMPANY,
312 International Life Bldg. (c3)

DE MUN, 921 — 7 rooms, heat, janitor service, Frigidaire. EVergreen 0908. (c8)

ENRIGHT, 5091 — 13 light rooms; heat furnished; rent $105. EVergreen 3596. (c65)

5800 ENRIGHT

Six rooms; newly decorated; steam heat, refrigeration; open.
CLAUDE E. VROOMAN, MAin 0596. (c4)

FOREST PARK, 4542—8-room apartment, 1st floor; newly decorated; $100 month. DElmar 3366. (2)

FOREST PARK, 4471—3d floor, 5 rooms, sunroom; open porch; Frigidaire; will put in first-class condition. CHestnut 1681. (c8)

FORSYTHE, 7052—Elegant 6-room apartment; all conveniences; excellent location. (c4)

Deale Apartment
824 Goodfellow

Seven rooms, newly decorated, electric refrigeration, janitor service, steam heat.

Agent in Apartment. (c62)

755 HEMAN.
6 rooms, 2d floor, $80. PArkview 7070. (c3)

720 INTERDRIVE
Six newly finished rooms; beautifully decorated; open; refrigeration.
CLAUDE E. VROOMAN, 796 Arcade Bldg. (c4)

KINGSBURY, 5794—7 spacious rooms; G. E. refrigeration; ready for occupancy; must see to appreciate. CAbany 6566. (c8)

LAUREL, 308 — 5 rooms and large sun parlor, including electric refrigeration; will decorate to suit; rent $70. Phone owner, CEntral 0314. (c62)

LELAND, 760—5 rooms, tile bath, open porch, garage; reasonable.
GEO. F. BERGFELD CO., INC., 3832 WEST PINE. JEFFERSON 1437

LINDELL, 4166—4 rooms, bath, porch Leonardo. (c8)

BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT. TRAMORE CASTLE.

4525 Lindell; 6 rooms, 2 baths; corner location; southwestern exposure, 4th floor; lease expires Nov., 1930; rent $200; must be seen to be appreciated. Apt. 404. Call DElmar 1769. (c3)

Beautiful Kenrick Square Apt.

3853 Lindell, in the heart of the city; rent includes electricty, gas, heat, refrigeration, hotel service. LIndell 7703.
CYTRON MORTGAGE CO., CHestnut 4530 (c8)

LINDWORTH APARTMENT

4362-72 Lindell; luxurious 4-room efficiency; highly refined; rent includes gas, light, heat, refrigeration, etc.; furnished or unfurnished. Manager, JEfferson 8941.
CYTRON MORTGAGE CO. CHestnut 4530. (c8)

4515 Lindell Blvd.

Attractive apartments; choice in decorations; moderate rentals; including light, gas, refrigeration, elevator service and garage. Manager, DElmar 4112. (c8)

MAPLE, 5559—Now is your chance to get an apartment in Chamberlain Courts Apartment; 5 or 6 rooms, large and light, everything furnished but the telephone. (c65)

5310 MAPLE

Six rooms; newly decorated; refrigeration; open. CLAUDE E. VROOMAN, MAin 0596. 796 Arcade Bldg. (c4)

OAKLAND AND BLENDON PL. — JUST COMPLETED; LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, KITCHENETTE AND BREAKFAST ROOM; ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION; STEAM HEAT, JANITOR; RENT $60 AND $62.50. (c8)

BRING AD—WORTH $25 ON RENT 4339 Olive; efficiencies; just finished; rental includes gas, light, Frigidaire; $50. (c53x)

W. B. SHELP & CO.

CITY CLUB BLDG. 11th AND LOCUST. CHESTNUT 1238.
ALL OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

6060 PERSHING.
6 large rooms and sun parlor; General Electric refrigerator; reasonable rent.

6226 NORTHWOOD.
6 very large rooms and sun parlor; 2 baths with shower; electric refrigeration.

5567 PERSHING.
4 large rooms and sun parlor; new electric refrigerator; low rent.

5953 WASHINGTON.
5 large rooms and sun parlor; 6 closets, electric refrigerator; only $75.

714 WESTGATE.
5 large rooms, sun parlor; $80; garage.

749 HEMAN
5 large rooms; newly decorated; electric refrigerator; $70.

5900 McPHERSON.
4 large rooms; porch; only $60

517 KINGSLAND.
2 blocks south of Delmar; 4 full rooms and sun parlor, with bed; $75.

4418 FOREST PARK.
4 large rooms; porch; only $55.

2504 SUTTON (MAPLEWOOD)
Only 1 left; 4 full rooms and bed; elecertci refrigerator; $60.

1170-78 NORTH HAMILTON.
New 3-room efficiencies; bed, electric refrigeration, breakfast room set, gas and electric furnished; rent now only $52.50 and $55. See manager, Apartment No. 1.

5321 SAVOY COURT (3rd East)
North of Delmar at Union; 6 regular rooms and sun parlor; "homey," attractive, bright; refrigeration; garages; adults.

5311 SAVOY COURT (2d East—1st West)
4 and 5 regular rooms; open porch; attractive; refrigeration; garage; adults.

759 Leland
4 full rooms, rent reduced.

PERSHING, 5567—First floor, 4 rooms and sunroom; garage if wanted; open. (c8)

PERSHING, 5391—Attractive 6 rooms, sun parlor, 2 baths, very reasonable. (c59)

PERSHING, 5387—Attractive apartment of 7 large, bright rooms with sunroom, 2 bathrooms, abundant closet space; electric refrigeration; beautifully decorated.

CONVENT GARDEN APT.

4407 Pershing; 3-room efficiency; rent includes heat, gas, electricity and elevator service. Manager on premises. DElmar 3814. Furnished or unfurnished.
CYTRON MORTGAGE CO., CHestnut 4530. (c8)

BEAUTIFUL APARTMENTS
NOW READY
5878 PLYMOUTH AV.

3-room efficiency, including light, gas, heat, electric, refrigeration, janitor service, only $48.50; also large apartments, $55 month, including extra bed room, murphy bed, kitchenette, large living room, open evenings until 9:30.
SCHROEDER-WATSON REALTY CO.
815A Chestnut. CHestnut 8514. (c53x)

ROSEBURY, 6301 S.—Will sacrifice, $70; 4-room efficiency, $50. PArkview 3678J

6253 N. ROSEBURY DRIVE

Most desirable 6-room apt. and garage, with all conveniences; beautiful location COlfax 3597W.

SAN BONITA, 6443—7 rooms, sun parlor, 2 garages; modern in every respect. (c8)

SAN BONITA, 6603—5 rooms and sun room; beautiful apartment-flat with or without heat; newly decorated; at a large reduction. (c1)

SOUTHWOOD, 6238—Beautiful new 5 and 6 room apartments, containing the very latest conveniences; Craftex walls, beautiful bathroom, all-enamel gas stove and refrigerator; one-half block from Forest Park; your inspection invited.
FISCHMAN & HARRIS, INC., 629 Chestnut. CEntral 6818. (c4)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

West

UNDER OWNERSHIP SUPERVISION GIVING MAXIMUM SERVICE AT MINIMUM COST

3-4-5 Room Efficiency Apartments.

GEORGIAN COURT

5660 Kingsbury Blvd. Complete phone service, both incoming and outgoing. No extra charge. Unfurnished, $55. Furnished $65.

MAURETANIA

5540 Pershing Avenue. Best arranged apartments in the city. Carpeted floors. Unfurnished, $65. Furnished, $75.

BOULEVARD

4001 Washington Blvd. Centrally located. Hardwood floors throughout. Unfurnished, $52.50. Furnished, $62.50.

WESTMORELAND

5330 Pershing. Spacious; beautifully decorated; complete telephone service incoming and outgoing call without extra charge. Overlooking Forest Park; unfurnished $70. furnished $80.

A Very Complete Service Offered in All the Above.

NORTHWESTERN HOTEL

4919 NATURAL BRIDGE AT EUCLID. New, fireproof, modern; 200 rooms with bath; $8 to $10 per week. Excellent meals. EVergreen 7690.

Your Inspection Cordially Invited. (c68)

VERNON, 5205—5 or 6 rooms, inclosed sleeping porch; oil heat; garage. (c62)

VERNON 5335—4 large rooms, downstairs, Murphy bed, garage, heat furnished, large front porch, duplex house

VERNON, 5260—4 large and light rooms, hardwood floors, sleeping porch, sunroom, Frigidaire, etc.; only $62.50.
SCHWENKER REALTY CO., 819 Chestnut (c65)

WASHINGTON, 6655—Beautiful 6 rooms, modern, frigidaire; immediately vacant.

WATERMAN, 5142—1st floor, 7 rooms sunroom, 2 baths.
ST. LOUIS UNION TRUST CO.

WATERMAN, 6158-70 — 5 large rooms; gas, electric, heat, refrigeration furnished. JEfferson 8831. (c62)

WATERMAN, 5132 — New efficiency; southern exposure, with bedroom; gas, light, heat, refrigeration, janitor; open. (c62)

WATERMAN, 6170—5 large rooms, furnished or unfurnished; gas, electric heat, refrigeration furnished, JEfferson 8831. (c62)

WATERMAN, 5593—Beautiful apartment; 6 rooms, inclosed sun porch; garage; decorated throughout; rent reduced to $90.
Slonim Realty Co. 615 A Chestnut CEntral 5563

4949 WEST PINE

Six rooms, 2 baths, sunroom, refrigeration; garage, etc.; exquisitely finished. Inspection by appointment.
CLAUDE E. VROOMAN, MAin 0596. 796 Arcade Bldg. (c4)

PARK LANE APT.—4398 WEST PINE Very choice location; beautiful efficiency type apartment; now finished; elegantly craftexed and decorated; Quick Meal ranges, better Kelvinator; rental $55-$65; includes gas, refrigeration, electric service; concession; 5 rooms, $77.50. (c53x)

Suburban

MAPLE, 7411, in Maplewood; 3-room efficiency; just the place for a small family; heat furnished; rent reasonable. J. W. KERR R. CO., 109 N. 10th. MAin 2624. (c62)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

North

BADEN, 730—Furnished 3-room efficiency, $40. Apply 8116 N. Broadway. (c8)

Northwest

COTE BRILLIANTE, 6217—2-room furnished apartment MUlberry 0448. (c62)

SACRAMENTO, 4826—5 rooms, completely furnished; every convenience. EVergreen 7314.

South

APARTMENT—5-room efficiency, furnished completely; 2 bedrooms. GRand 4756W.

LAFAYETTE, 3217 (ELITE APARTMENT)—Delightful furnished, clean, modern 2-room apartment suites, steam heat, instantaneous hot water; couples employed (c62)

SHENANDOAH, 4216—Modern furnished 3 rooms, good heat, $12 week. (c)

Southwest

HOLLYWOOD APARTMENT
NORTHAMPTON
4984 Chippewa, 4-room efficiency; everything newly furnished. HUdson 1437. (c8)

West

APARTMENT—Handsomely furnished efficiency; refrigeration. CAbany 2841. (c8)

CATES, 5658—1st front living room, kitchen, private bath, gas, electricity and steam heat included; everything furnished; married couple only, $12 weekly. (c62)

CLARA, 627 — 2 rooms, completely furnished; share bath. (c62)

Ranelagh-Wilmar
APARTMENT HOTEL
445 DeBaliviere Av.

YOU WILL FIND THE APARTMENT you so desire at the Ranelagh-Wilmar, 4 and 6-room efficiencies, rented furnished or unfurnished.

HOTEL ROOMS OR BACHELOR SUITES

Rents From	Daily Rate
$55.00 to $135.00	$2.50 to $7.00

Full Hotel Service

DINING ROOM IN CONNECTION WITH delicious food—a la carte or TABLE d'HOTE—LUNCHEONS 40c, 60c. Dinner 75c and $1.

The Ranelagh-Wilmar, an eight-story apartment hotel furnished with all new and up-to-date furnishings. You will find a courteous and refined atmosphere.

OUR MANAGEMENT WILL MAKE YOU FEEL AT HOME

CAbany 4586 or Housam Realty Co., 312 International Life Bldg. CH. 0270. (c3)

DELMAR, 5230—Small front furnished apartment; private bath; steam heat. (2)

ENRIGHT, 5611—New 3-room furnished apartment; elctric, gas, refrigeration, etc., included, reasonable rent. (c8)

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Attractive, newly furnished; efficiency; for couple; $80. 5600 west. Call DElmar 4762 for appointment. (c65)

CHEAPEST RENT IN CITY.
6016 Kingsbury; 2-3 room efficiency; entirely furnished; $40-$55; weekly, $11. (c56x)

KINGSHIGHWAY, 900 N.—4-room efficiency; everything furnished; see manager. (c62)

LELAND, 808 — 5-room efficiency; furnished complete; 2 beds; $75. MAin 4645. (c3)

LINDWORTH APARTMENT

4362-72 Lindell; luxurious 4-room efficiency; highly refined; rent includes gas, light, heat, refrigeration, etc.; furnished or unfurnished. Manager JEfferson 8941.
CYTRON MORTGAGE CO. CHestnut 4530 (c8)

McMILLAN, 4544—Nicely furnished 3-room apartment; spotlessly clean; $45; adults only; furnish own linens. DElmar 2039J. (c62)

McPHERSON, 4041—Two front rooms, furnished; private bath, heat, gas stove; $37.50 month; single rooms, sleeping or living $3 week (c57)

McPHERSON, 4428A—2 rooms, homelike and comfortable; low rent. (c62)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

West

Cambridge Apartment Hotel
4917-19 McPHERSON

$50 Hotel room; 3-room efficiencies; refrigeration, electric and gas.

Beautifully Furnished $65 to $70

Manager on premises. Phone DElmar 0888, or
HOUSAM REALTY COMPANY,
312 International Life Bldg. CHestnut 0270. (c3)

OLIVE, 3715—3 room furnished apartment, $10; steam heat, hot water, gas and electric; take children. (c59)

OLIVE, 3729—3 and 5 room efficiencies; balcony; gas and electric; completely furnished; $55 and up.
JULIUS HALLER R. CO., 807 Chestnut. (c6)

EUGENE FIELD—4339 OLIVE ST. Beautifully, newly furnished efficiencies, large living room Murphy bed, dressing room, kitchenette, private bath, light, gas, Frigidaire; only $60-$70. LIndell 7389. (c53x)

PAGE, 5893—Furnished apartment; 4 large rooms, cozy, homelike; reasonable. (c62)

ILENE APARTMENTS—5544 PERSHING By Forest Park; weekly, $18.75; monthly, $65-$100; 4-5 room efficiencies; complete and modernly furnished. CAb. 6800. (3)

MARNE APARTMENTS
5528 Pershing
Under New Management

4 and 6 room efficiency; rented furnished or unfurnished; $65 to $130. Rental includes light, gas, refrigeration, heat and janitor service, elevator. Manager on premises.
CAbany 6640, or HOUSAM R. CO., 312 International Life Bldg. CHestnut 0270. (c3)

Browning Apartments
5536 Pershing
5-STORY FIREPROOF APARTMENT HOTEL

4 and 6 Room Efficiencies. Rented Furnished or Unfurnished.
One 6 rooms, 2 in-a-dor beds, refrigeration; everything furnished, $120.
Hotel Room, $45.00
Southern Exposure, Elevator
One 4-room efficiency, furnished, $70.
Rental from $70 to $120.
Manager on premises. Call
CAbany 6375, or HOUSAM R. CO. 312 International Life Bldg. CHestnut 0270 (c3)

MELROSE APARTMENTS,
Sarah and West Pine; 2 and 3 rooms, furnished; children taken. FRanklin 7139 (c62)

VERNON, 5326—3-room apartment completely furnished, $12 week. (c67)

WALDEMAR, 6822 (Apt. B)—3 rooms 5-room efficiency); cozily and completely furnished; very reasonable. (c)

WASHINGTON, 4144—Newly furnished 3-room efficiency; sunroom, electric refrigeration; reasonable. (c6)

WASHINGTON, 4280—Second floor front, 2 large rooms, kitchenette; private bath accommodate 4 adults.

WESTMINSTER, 4125—$10 weekly each for two couples; rents now 5-room furnished completely; modern; service de luxe. (c53x)

WESTMINSTER, 4633—Cut price rent; newly furnished; 3 rooms, 2 bedrooms; only $55; 2 now $50; also semimonthly. (c53x)

WEST PINE, 4344—2-room efficiency; neatly furnished; hot, cold water. (c7)

EVERYTHING FURNISHED EXCEPT FOOD AND CLOTHES
Superb location, 4954 West Pine; fireproof safe, refrigeration; 3 and 5 rooms; reasonable. Call DElmar 6055. (6)

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS of 1 to 3 rooms; linen, silverware, gas and electric included. Rent $50 and $55. See manager, 5577 Delmar, CAbany 9439.
DUBINSKY REALTY COMPANY 504 Wainwright Bldg. (c62)

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC.

FLATS FOR RENT

Central

CASS, 1118 (rear)—2 rooms; water, electric, gas; $6. CHestnut 8651. (c6)

CASS, 2419—2d floor; 4 rooms, bath, electric; will decorate and put in good condition. (c62)

COMPTON, 1103 N.—4 large, light, clean rooms.
MECHANICS REALTY CO., 3850 Easton. LIndell 3523.

MAGAZINE, 3218—4 rooms, bath and electric, $25; 5 rooms and bath, $27.50. VERSCHLEISER, CEntral 9666, 218 Wainwright Bldg., 7th and Chestnut. (c4)

SEVENTH, 1415 N.—2 to 4 large light rooms, electric, gas, fine paved yard, now $10, $12, $15; open today. (c4)

TWENTY-FOURTH, 1447A N.—6 rooms and bath, $30.
3402 Cass, 3 rooms and bath, $22.50.
All in perfect condition. JEff. 2330. (c62)

North

ASHLAND, 4112A—4 rooms, screened sleeping porch, hardwood floors, newly decorations, $42.50. MAin 1658.

BITTNER, 832 (Baden)—5 rooms; new; gas, electric, laundry, furnace, hardwood floors; reasonable. (c62)

BROADWAY, 5142A N.—3 rooms, toilet, electric, gas, water; $19.

CLARENCE, 4519—5 rooms, modern, hot-water heat; garage; reasonable. (c6)

CLARENCE, 4547—4 large, modern rooms; very reasonable; garage; open. (c8)

CLARENCE, 4465-67—5 rooms, hot-water heat; newly decorated. COlfax 5886J. (c62)

CLINTON, 1450 — 4 large rooms, bath, electric, $27.50; newly decorated. (c8)

DODIER, 2544—3-room efficiency, bed and gas stove furnished, $35. (c62)

LODIER, 2526 W.—3 large rooms, bath, rent reduced.
HILMER-DUTTON-KEHLENBRINCK, 3519 N. GRAND COLFAX 5572.

EAST PRAIRIE, 1803 — 3 rooms, hardwood flors, tile bath, COlfax 2540. (c62)

FAIR, 4121A-25A—4 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, $40; garage, $5. (c16)

FAIR, 3047—3 rooms, hardwood floors, furnace, tile bath, good condition, $40. MAin 1658. (c67)

FAIR, 4156-56A — 3 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, etc.; modern in every respect; open.
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH CO. GAr. 3164. (c62)

FIFTEENTH, 2521 N.—3 large rooms and bath in perfect condition; $25. Call JEfferson 2330. (c62)

GARRISON, 3905 N.—3 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath good condition, $40. MAin 1658.

GRAND, 3814A N.—5 rooms, bath, electric, $40 per month.
FRANK W. SCHRAMM CO., MAin 1823. (c57)

HARRIS, 4252A—Modern 3 rooms, hot-water heat. PRospect 5152. (c65)

HARRIS, 3526-34A—3 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors; in first-class condition.
HOTFELDER REALTY, COl. 3737. (c53x)

HARRIS, 3532A—Modern 4-room flat; in first-class condition.
HOTFELDER R. E. CO., COlfax 3737. (c53x)

HOWARD, 2610—3 rooms, electric, newly decorated, $14.50. (c62)

JEFFERSON, 3008 N.—3 rooms, bath; good condition, $30. FOrest 3880. (c62)

KENNERLY, 39xx—3 rooms, electric; good order. Apply 3936A 20th. (c62)

LABADIE 3842—5-room flat; garage; will pay for moving; $45. (c4)

LEXINGTON, 4457—3 rooms, tile bath and furnace heat; newly decorated. (c2)

LINCOLN, 3747—3 large rooms, bath, gas, electric, apron sink; reasonable. (62)

MAGAZINE, 3039—3 rooms, electric; $20 Nice condition. FOrest 3880. (c62)

MARGARETTA, 4218W—2 rooms and alcove; bath, also garage. COlfax 5095J. (c4)

MULLANPHY, 2228-30A—3 rooms, electric; rents reduced; garage optional. (c8)

MULLANPHY, 2118—3-4 rooms, heat furnished; janitor service, tub and shower bath, $27 to $35. See janitor.
MULLANPHY BOARD, 1821A Market (c62)

NEWSTEAD, 4116-4118 N.—4 large rooms, bath, electric, only $27.50. (c62)

O'FALLON, 1811A—6 rooms, bath, gas, electric, $20.
MULLANPHY BOARD. 1821A Market. (c62)

PALM, 3626-28—3 large, attractive rooms; modern; adults; splendid location. (c8)

PENROSE, 1425—
Four rooms and bath $32. (2)

ST. FERDINAND, 4024—3 rooms, bath; reasonable. (c62)

TWELFTH, 1510 N—6 rooms, gas, electric, toilet; newly decorated; $20.
MULLANPHY BOARD, 1821A MARKET. (c62)

FLATS FOR RENT—North

4 Rooms, Hot-Water Heat, $35.
3701 N. 25th; corner of Salisbury; second floor. See Kuhs. (62)

Northwest

ANDERSON, 4829A—5 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, furnace, garage; $5[illegible].
HILMER-DUTTON-KEHLENBRINCK, 3519 N. GRAND. COLFAX 5572.

ARLINGTON 2548—3 rooms, good condition, bath; $30. CHestnut 6125. (c57x)

ARLINGTON, 2860—4 rooms, sunroom, hardwood floors tile bath heat furnished, modern adults $50. EVergreen 6127

ASHLAND, 5637—3 rooms, bath, furnace, newly decorated. GArfield 5036. (c8)

ASHLAND, 5208A—4 rooms, steam heat, hardwood floors, tile bath, $45. MAin 1658.

AUBERT, 3324A—5 beautiful rooms; tile bath, furnace; garage; new, $55. (c8)

BELT, 3320—4 rooms; steam heat; rent reduced. WILLIAMS, GRand 0378. (c62)

COTE BRILLIANTE, 4587A—6 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; good condition $32.50.
VERSCHLEISER, CEntral 9666, 218 Wainwright Bldg., 7th and Chestnut. (c4)

ELMBANK, 4417A—4 rooms, attic, furnace, garage; $40. DElmar 2077J. (c2)

ELMBANK, 4611-13A — Modern 4-room flat and garage; $47.50.
LICKLIDER R. E. CO., EVergreen 1901.

EUCLID, 2854A N.—3 rooms, bath, gas, electric, $28; inquire drug store.

EUCLID, 4248-50A N.—New 5 rooms; hot-water heat; garage; $50. COlfax 7512W.

FLORISSANT, 4804A W.—3 rooms and bath, $40. (c65)

GREER, 4608A—6 rooms, heat furnished, garage; very reasonable. (c5)

GREER, 4629A—3 rooms, in-a-dor bed; dinette, hardwood floors, tile bath, furnace, screened back porch; $40. (c4)

HAMMETT PL., 4718—4 rooms, tile bath, kitchenette; modern. (c62)

HARRIS, 4527A—6-room modern flat, garage; newly decorated; reasonable. (c62)

HODIAMONT, 1947A—5 rooms; bath, electric, shades; decorated; very low rent. CHestnut 6532. (c62)

JENNINGS, 8715A—New; 3 rooms, tile bath, furnace, $35. LAclede 0978. (c8)

LABADIE 5739-41—4 beautiful rooms, brick garage, $45. PArkview 6077R. (c5)

LABADIE, 4834A—4 rooms; modern; fine neighborhood; children welcome; $36. (c53x)

LABADIE, 5723—Single flat; 5 large rooms, wide porch; rent $55, including garage.
5644 Labadie; 3 rooms and screened porch; $40.
5653A and 55A Labadie; new flats; living, dinette, kitchenette; 2 bedrooms, tile walls and shower in bath; reduced to $45.
5861A and 65A Maffitt; 2 flats; each 3 rooms, kitchenette; screened porch; $40.
CHARMBERLAIN-OWINGS, CAbany 9482. (c62)

LIVE IN A NEW FLAT

5631-55A Labadie; 4 rooms, tile side walls and shower in bath; most beautiful flats; rent reduced to $45.
CHARMBERLAIN-OWINGS, CAbany 9482. (c62)

LEE, 4718—5-room efficiency; new; modern. COlfax 3421J. (c6)

LEXINGTON, 4560—4 rooms, modern; $42; 1 month free. COlfax 7207J. (c8)

LEXINGTON, 5154—5 rooms, hardwood floors, hot-water heat; reasonable. (c8)

McCAFFERTY, 4655—4 rooms, screened sleeping porch, hardwood floors, new decorations $45. MAin 1658.

MAFFITT, 5038A — 5 rooms, bath, garage; all modern conveniences.

NORTHLAND, 4970A—New modern 6 rooms; garage.

NORTHLAND, 5376—5-room efficiency; sunroom; garage; $50. EVergreen 1821. (c8)

NORTH POINTE, 6044—New flat; 4 large rooms; garage. EVergreen 0908. (c8)

ORIOLE, 5456 — 4 beautiful light rooms, and sun parlor; new EVergreen 6130. (c5)

PRAIRIE, 4121-31—4 rooms, bath, water heater, newly decorated, ½ month's rent free. COlfax 7611W (c4)

SPALDING, 5955A—5 rooms, modern flat, reasonable rent; garage; adults. (c62)

ST. FERDINAND, 4545A—3 rooms, bath, garage. EVergreen 5892. (c65)

UNION, 2433 N. — 4 rooms, sleeping porch; newly decorated. EVergreen 0859. (c1)

WABADA, 6106-10A—3 rooms, bath, electric, shades; open. CHestnut 6532. (c62)

WABADA, 5856—4 rooms, tile bath, furnace; near school; vacant Nov. 8. COlfax 6614R. (c62)

South

ALABAMA, 4754—3 rooms, bath, $30. BRINKOP, LA. 3040. (c62)

ALABAMA, 6918A — 4 rooms, vitrolite kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; garage; modern. Call RIverside 5424J.

ALBERTA, 3811—4 rooms; hardwood floors, furnace, tile bath; $40. BRINKOP, LACLEDE 3040. (c62)

ALLEN, 1925—4 rooms; modern; bath, furnace, hardwood floors; garage if wanted. (62)

ARENDES DR., 6014—Holly Hills; attractive 3 rooms; $40. PRospect 1054. (4)

ARSENAL, 3455—3-room, bath, electric, $32.50 JOST, 308, 722 Chestnut. (c53x)

ARSENAL, 2711A—Five rooms modern; bath, furnace; rent reasonable (c5)

BAMBERGER, 3731—3 rooms, bath, $32. BRINKOP, LA. 3040. (c62)

BAMBERGER, 3619 — 4 modern rooms, garage; rent reasonable. GArfield 7639. (c8)

BATES, 411A—5 rooms, bath, garage, with or without heat. (c62)

BATES, 3707—4 beautiful, large rooms; moist-air heat; gas heater, separate laundry with stove, fruit cellar; garage optional; bargain. RIverside 6409. (c8)

BLAINE, 4044—3 rooms, bath, metal weather stripped; fine condition, $32.50. (4)

BLAINE, 3659A—4 rooms, newly decorated; $36.
MECHANICS REALTY CO., 3850 Easton. LIndell 3523.

BROADWAY, 1428 S.—
3 rooms, electric; $17. (c62)

BROADWAY, 3703 S.—2 nice rooms; new toilet; reasonable. VIctor 3413J. (c62)

BROADWAY, 1500 S.—Third floor, four rooms, hall, bath, porcelain sink, hot and cold water; reduced to $26. (c62)

BROADWAY, 3688 S.—5 rooms, tile bath, furnace, Murphy bed; only $37.50.
VERSCHLEISER, CEntral 9666, 218 Wainwright Bldg., 7th and Chestnut. (c4)

BROADWAY, 5101-15 S.—4 rooms, new building; vitrolite bath; separate entrances, clothes chutes; most beautiful location in city; rent $45. Call Arthur R. Darr, RIverside 0857. 3805 Kingshighway S. W. (c58)

MONTH'S CONCESSION, 3 ROOMS, $40
California and Osage; new building; large rooms, tile baths, hardwood floors, hot-water heaters; laundry stoves; also have 4 rooms at $47.50. CHestnut 5603. (c56)

CAROLINE, 3432—3 attractive rooms, and bath; rent reasonable. (c2)

CHEROKEE 3527A—Modern in every respect; close to Grand-Gravois district; rent reasonable.
ZELLER REALTY CO. PRospect 0267.

CHIPPEWA, 3625 — 5 rooms, modern, steam heat, G. E. refrigerator, LAc. 5131. (c62)

CLEVELAND, 4118 (First floor)—5 rooms and hall; bath, furnace; $40. (c4)

CLEVELAND, 4030—Modern 6-room flat, sleeping porch, hot-water heat, hardwood floors; adults; reasonable. (c1)

COMPTON, 3134—Four rooms, bath, garage; new; all modern conveniences; newly decorated; opposite Roosevelt High School; built for particular family of adults; rent very reasonable; open. (c8)

CAROLINE, 2605—3 rooms, toilet, bath, electric. LAclede 9757. (c62)

5921 CORONADO, HOLLY HILLS.
Beautiful new 4-room flat, with large living room, tile bathroom, shower; convenient to schools. CEntral 6818. (c62)

DELOR, 3213—5 rooms; modern; garage; lower flat. RIverside 3546J.

DELOR, 3243—New single bungalow-flat; 5 rooms; decorated; rent reasonable.

DE TONTY, 4119A—3, sunroom; Murphy, screened porch, garage, $45. CAbany 7923

DE TONTY, 4120A—3 rooms, tile bath, furnace, modern. GRand 5643. (62)

DE TONTY, 3861—4 rooms, sun room; rent reasonable. LAclede 0318. (c8)

DE TONTY, 4049A-51A—4 large modern rooms; decorated; garage, $40. CAbany 7923.

DE TONTY, 4066A—Beautiful 6-room flat; 3 bedrooms, hot-water heat, automatic gas heater; weather stripped; garage; rent reasonable. RIverside 6409. (c8)

DEWEY, 5621 (at 3700 Bates)—New 5 rooms garage $40. FOrest 3880. (c62)

DEWEY, 6124A—4 rooms, modern; electric refrigeration; garage, $55. RIverside 6640.

DUNNICA, 3719A—New 4-room. Brinkop, 3621 S. Grand, LAclede 3040. (c1)

EADS, 2911—3 rooms bath, $30 per mo. Call Will C. Wissmath Real Estate Co., 2838 N Grand blvd. LIndell 0377. (2)

EADS, 2905—3 rooms, bath, $30 per month. Will C. Wissmath Realty Co., 2838 N. Grand bl. LIndell 0377. (2)

EIGHTEENTH, 3300 S.—3-3, basement, laundry, $20. GArfield 9433

ELEVENTH, 1518 S.—3 rooms, electric, gas, $15-$18.
DOERFLINGER. Victor 2223. (c)

FILLMORE, 3833 (Holly Hills)—Almost new, lower, 5 large rooms, service hall, garage; decorated; must be seen to appreciate. RIverside 7113.

FLATS FOR RENT—South

FLAD, 4119A—6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; newly decorated; reduced, $38.(c65)

FLAT—6 rooms, second floor, furnace; garage; bath; concession to desirable tenant. Box F-365, Post-Dispatch (c62)

FOLSOM, 3830A—3 large, beautiful light rooms, tile bath. GRand 5070. (c1)

GRAND, 6150 S.—3 rooms, sun room, garage, hot-water heat; separate entrance; $45. (c6)

GRAND, 3338 S.—3 rooms, newly decorated, bath, furnace, $35. BRINKOP, LA. 3040. (c62)

GRAND, 3623A S.—5 rooms; heat furnished. BRINKOP, LACLEDE 3040. (c62)

GRAND, 4103A S.—3 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, furnace. BRINKOP, LACLEDE 3040. (c62)

GRAND, 4647A S.—4 large rooms, new, $45. GArfield 0657. (c55)

GRATTAN, 1615A—2 clean rooms; water, electric; $11. FOrest 3880. (c62)

GRAVOIS, 3215—Modern 4 rooms, bath, $45, garage $5. LAclede 9336.

HALLIDAY, 3529A — 7 rooms, bath, all conveniences; newly decorated; garage. (c62)

HARTFORD, 3949—4 modern rooms; hot-water heat; with garage, $43. (c8)

HICKORY, 2656A—3 rooms, bath and electric. (c2)

HICKORY, 2732—3 nice, large rooms, electric; newly decorated; $22. (c62)

HICKORY, 2721A—3 large rooms, bath; newly decorated and painted. (c53x)

HUMPHREY, 4145A—3 rooms, tile bath, steam heat, Murphy bed; $37.50. (c2)

HUMPHREY, 3900—3 large rooms, dressing room, tile bath, furnace; $35. (c8)

HUMPHREY, 3863—4 rooms, hallroom; modern; garage; reasonable. (c65)

HYDRAULIC, 4019 (One-half block from Meramec)—3 rooms, kitchenette and sun room; modern; $40. (c62)

INDIANA, 2801—3 light rooms; toilet, ...

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

Central

FRANKLIN, 3522—Large store and basement, steam heat. See janitor. JEfferson 2330. (c62)

OLIVE, 2341—At Jefferson; modern store for any sort of business. (c53x)

North

FIFTEENTH, 2521 N.—Store and basement. JEfferson 2330. (c62)

FOURTEENTH, 2321 N.—Large store, $35 per month. FRANK W. SCHRAMM CO., MAin 1823. (c57)

CORNER STORE

N. E. corner St. Louis and Vandeventer; fine location; fireproof building; all modern, 2 nice show windows, steam heat furnished; basement included.
RHODES REALTY CO., 917 Pine. MAin 1589. (c62)

South

BAKERY AND RESTAURANT—On account of sickness. Apply David Pell, 3952 S. Broadway. (c8)

CHEROKEE, 3408—Store, suitable for dry cleaning branch, bakery, barber shop, beauty parlor, dry goods, tire accessory or radio store. (4)

GRAND, 4645 S.—Large new store; any business; $60. GArfield 0657. (c8)

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROP'Y LOANS ON PERSONAL PROP'Y

WHEN YOU NEED
$100 $200 $300
INTEREST NOW 2½% Per Month

We will lend you $50 to $300 at once on your household goods, piano, radio, automobile, etc. Repay in easy monthly payments.

TWENTY-FIVE PAYMENT PLAN
$100 AVERAGE MONTHLY COST $1.30
$200 AVERAGE MONTHLY COST $2.60
$300 AVERAGE MONTHLY COST $3.90
OTHER AMOUNTS IN SAME PROPORTION

The signatures of husband and wife are sufficient. Quick, courteous and confidential service guaranteed. A friendly, human organization established over 42 years.

CALL, WRITE OR PHONE
METRO LOAN COMPANY
Downtown Office: 1025 AMBASSADOR BLDG., Cor. Seventh and Locust Sts. (Tenth Floor) GArfield 3861
South Side Office: 305 DICKMANN BLDG. (Third Floor) Grand, Just South of Arsenal. LAclede 3124.
(Under State Supervision)

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BEAUTY SHOP—Good business; terms to reliable person. GRand 5412. (c8)

BUSINESS—Established spare time. Call LAclede 6548. (c4)

CHILE AND SANDWICH SHOP—Reasonable. PArk. 6328J. (c62)

CONFECTIONERY — Well established. 2306 Cass.

CONFECTIONERY—4201 Natural Bridge; good possibilities; must sell.

CONFECTIONERY—Lunchery; reasonable; or will exchange. 5377 Arsenal. (c62)

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROP'Y

LOANS
2½% a Month
$100 - $200 - $300
Or Other Amounts
HERE IS THE COST
Under Our Low Rate on Loans, Payable in 20 Equal Monthly Payments
$100 Average Monthly Cost.....$1.30
$200 Average Monthly Cost.....$2.60
$300 Average Monthly Cost.....$3.90
Other Amounts at Same Rate.

How We Make Loans
We lend you $100, $200, $300 or other amounts for domestic use. No outside signers required. Employers, relatives, friends or tradespeople are not notified.

Household Finance Corporation
TWO CONVENIENT OFFICES
634 Grand Blvd., Room 222 PHONE: JEfferson 5300.
705 Olive St., Room 805 PHONE: CEntral 7321 (c62)

Payments Reduced
Wish to announce a reduction of payments on loans from $100 to $300, giving
30 Months to Repay—
St. Louis' Smallest Repayment Plan.
Loan on Household Goods & Autos
Rate 2½% per month.
Call, Write or Phone
Royal Loan Co.

AUTO LOANS
$25 to $1000

AUTO LOANS
Milton Motor Co.
3135 LOCUST ST. (c8)

Auto Loans

FINANCIAL

BUILDING & LOAN ASS'N

42 CENTS A DAY

2D DEEDS OF TRUST

BORROW TO PAY BILLS

PHOENIX FINANCE SYSTEM

BUNGALOWS
4134 IRON ST.
Near Carondelet Park
5 Rooms—One Floor
Christian Brinkop R. E. Co. 3621 S. GRAND

BUNGALOWS
3712-22 OSCEOLA ST.
Near Cleveland High School
Christian Brinkop R. E. Co. LAclede 3040. 3621 S. GRAND

WHAT HAVE YOU?

For Sale or Trade
7731 Country Club Court. A beautiful 8-room residence. Every modern convenience. Open for inspection.
WM. REMMERT CONST. CO.
PArkview 2203-3647 (c69)

SHARES SOLD NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were 16,410,030, compared with 9,212,800 yesterday, 4,129,820 a week ago and 3,462,400 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 951,821,490 shares, compared with 702,767,000 a year ago and 459,332,000 two years ago.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

TABLE SYMBOLS symbols (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (c) Partly stock. (f) 2½ per cent quarterly in common stock. (h) Paid so far this year. (j) Payable in stocks. (k) 1-10 in "A." +Increase. —Decrease. ...Unchanged. Sales (00) omitted. (x) Odd lots. ††Ex-dividend. †Exclusive today. **Ex-rights.

The New York Stock Exchange ticker was two hours behind the market in today's record-breaking session and closing stock prices are not available for this edition. They will appear in a later edition of the Post-Dispatch.

†1929 High.	Low.	Stocks and Annual Div. in Dollars.	Sales	High.	Low.	3:15 Ticker	Prev. Close.
[illegible]	38⅜	Abitibi Pow & Pap	10	40	40	40	44⅛
[illegible]	27⅜	Adams Millis 2	6	26	26	26	27½
[illegible]	13	Advance Rumely	2	18	8	8	13⅜
[illegible]	23	Advance Rumely pf	13	20	15	15	23
[illegible]	1	Ahumada Lead	53	1	1	1	1⅛
[illegible]	136⅜	Air Reduct 4½b	207	128	100¼	110	145
[illegible]	4½	Alaska Juneau	108	5½	5¼	5¼	5⅞
11½	6	Container B	29	5	4½	4½	6½
90	35	Cont Bak A	34	35	34	34	35
92	58	Continen Can 2½	494	49	40½	41½	58¾
116¼	65	Continen Ins 2	122	65	59	59	70
28⅝	6½	Continen Mot .80	400	8⅞	7⅝	7⅝	9
37⅜	20	Continental O of D	340	25¾	25	25	27½
126⅝	81½	Corn Prod 3½B	246	98⅞	91	93½	99⅞
82¼	32	Coty 2A	281	25¼	20⅛	25½	33
125	39½	Crosley Radio 1a	60	28¼	25	25	39½
79	42¾	Crown Cork 1	15	42	42	42	52
121⅜	85	Crucible Stl 5	38	89	82	84	86
77⅜	40	Mathieson Alk 2a	211	41⅞	29	35	46⅛
108⅜	65	May Dep Sto 2A	152	69	60	64¾	65
24½	16	Maytag 2b	20	16	15⅜	16	18¾
49¼	35⅛	Maytag pf ww 3	16	35	35	35	36
116⅜	95	McCrory St B 2	6	92¾	91½	91½	95
48	38	McGraw H Pub 2	3	30	30	30	40
54½	34	McKesson & R 2	10	30	21⅛	21⅛	34
63	46	McKesso & R p 3½	8	48	46	46	49⅜
27	24	Metro-G pf 1.89	5	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	24⅛
69⅝	9¼	Mexican Sea Oil	19	16½	12½	12¾	17
122⅞	80	Michigan Stl 3b	2	75	61	61	80
27½	1	Tobacco Prod 1.40	118	5⅞	3	5	1
20	3	Tob Prod ctfs 1.40	50	3½	3⅛	3½	3
22⅝	9½	Tob Prod A 1.40	10	8⅞	8	8	9⅜
15	6¼	Transcont Oil	750	6⅞	5⅛	6⅛	8
63	38¾	Trico Prod 2½	70	37	34	34¾	38¾
31⅞	18½	Truax Tr Coal 1.60	2	20½	20	20	20½
66⅝	40⅝	Trusc Steel 1.20a	9	43	43	43	44
181¾	91	Under Elliott 4	230	108¼	98	100	110
45	14⅜	Un B & Paper	15	15⅛	14	14	16
140	75½	Un Carbide 2.60	1213	85	66	79	84
57	43⅝	Un Oil Cal 2A	150	47⅛	44	44	48
80⅞	63¼	Yale & Towne M 4	2	73	73	73	75½
52	11	Yellow Tr & C	306	14⅝	10¼	12¼	15
71⅝	47¾	Young (L A) S&W 3	68	40	36	36	42⅞
55¾	26⅛	Zeniht Radio 2	45	25⅛	20	20	26⅛

Inactive Stocks and Late Listings

TOTAL STOCK SALES ON THE EXCHANGE:

	1929.	1928.	1927.	1926.
June	69,190,000	64,261,300	47,585,700	27,938,500
May	91,427,500	84,057,700	47,507,000	23,748,000
April	81,895,740	80,978,100	49,146,100	30,548,800
March	104,395,100	85,478,200	48,109,300	52,160,400
February	76,708,400	47,880,100	43,463,100	35,420,600
January	111,147,780	57,436,400	33,858,900	39,370,400
	1928.	**1927.**	**1926.**	**1925.**
December	91,792,950	61,243,600	43,269,800	41,725,000
November	114,755,000	51,898,800	31,268,100	49,113,000
October	98,704,800	51,210,900	40,434,000	53,412,900
September	90,371,000	52,006,900	37,230,400	36,641,900
August	67,250,900	51,393,600	44,237,600	32,797,500
July	38,793,400	38,854,300	36,462,500	33,924,900
June	64,261,300	47,585,700	27,938,500	30,769,800
May	84,057,700	47,507,000	23,748,000	36,563,000
April	80,978,100	49,146,100	30,548,800	24,754,300
March	85,478,200	48,109,300	52,160,400	38,845,400
February	47,886,100	43,463,100	35,420,600	32,750,000
January	57,436,400	33,858,900	39,370,400	41,180,300

MINIMUM AND MAXIMUM SALES

Year	—Maximum— Month	Shares	—Minimum— Month	Shares
1928	Nov	114,755,000	Jul	38,798,400
1927	Dec	61,248,600	Jan	33,858,900
1926	Mar	52,160,000	May	21,520,000
1925	Oct	53,412,900	Apr	24,754,300
1924	Oct	42,853,700	May	13,246,400
1922	Apr	30,178,700	Feb	14,184,700
1923	Mar	25,855,400	Jul	13,668,400
1921	Jun	18,264,600	Jul	9,238,000
1920	Mar	29,275,500	Jun	9,114,100
1919	Oct	26,618,300	Jan	11,556,400
1918	May	20,941,700	Aug	6,590,400
1917	May	9,429,400	Aug	11,546,300
1916	Nov.	34,096,000	Jul	9,409,500
1915	Oct	26,214,100	Jan	4,162,000
1914	Jan.	10,538,500	Dec	1,898,400
1913	Jun	9,643,000	Nov.	2,725,300
1912	Apr	15,855,400	Jul	7,154,100
1911	Sep	8,009,000	Apr	5,266,000
1910	Jan	24,401,000	Sep	7,696,000
1909	Aug	24,637,000	Sep	12,337,000
1908	Nov	24,966,000	Jun	9,652,000
1907	Mar	32,308,000	Nov	9,667,000
1906	Jan	38,512,000	Nov	19,400,000
1905	Dec	31,528,000	Jun	12,576,000

STANDARD OF INDIANA GETS HALF OF PAN-AMERICAN STOCK

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—The Standard Oil Co. of Indiana now owns 50 per cent of the stock of the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Co with more stock being taken in daily in substantial amounts, President Edward G. Seubert of the Standard Oil Co. has announced.

The offer of the Indiana Co. to exchange seven of its shares for six of Pan-American was made Aug. 27.

"The exchange of stock is increasing as the time draws near for the next Standard of Indiana dividend," said a statement from President Seubert's office. "Directors of the company will consider the amount of the dividend at the close of October, and the stockholders of record on Nov. 16 will be entitled to share in it when it becomes payable on Dec. 16. Pan-American shareholders, who have not had a dividend since 1927, will put themselves in position to receive the Indiana dividend by completing the exchange of Pan-American stock for Indiana stock before November 16."

Royal Dutch Shares Weak.

AMSTERDAM, Holland, Oct. 29.—Large selling took place on the unofficial exchange here today in consequence of yesterday's break in Wall street. The support of certain banks failed to check declines which were especially noticeable in Phillips Lamps, which were 40 lower at 428 following yesterday's fall of 80 points. Royal Dutch declined 25 points to 365 and several other shares also were weak.

MARK C. STEINBERG & COMPANY
MEMBERS
New York Stock Exchange
New York Curb (Associate)
Chicago Stock Exchange
St. Louis Stock Exchange
Chicago Board of Trade
New York Cotton Exchange
St. Louis Merchants Exchange
BOATMEN'S BANK BUILDING
GArfield 4600

BENJAMIN, HILL & CO.
Members New York Stock Exchange
QUOTATION SERVICE
Our installation in St. Louis of an Automatic Electric Stock Quotation Board and direct wire to our New York office enable us to furnish quotations speedily on listed and unlisted investment securities.
Arcade Building
MEZZANINE CEntral 9300

Bonds at High Yields
At current levels many high-grade bonds yield at an unusually high rate.
We will be pleased to make suggestions
Love, Bryan & Co.
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
400 LOCUST STREET
Members: New York Stock Exchange
New York Curb Exchange (Associate)
St. Louis Stock Exchange

Underwriters Distributors
W. H. YOUNG & BROS., Inc.
Stocks and Bonds
Eastern Office, 150 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
Main Office, 705 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.
30 Branch Offices in principal Western cities.

Waldheim, Platt & Co.
Members
New York Stock Exchange
St. Louis Stock Exchange
N. Y. Curb Market (Associate)
513 Olive Street
CEntral 8400
Direct Private Wire

INTERNATIONAL PAPER AND POWER COMPANY
BOSTON, MASS. Oct 9, 1929.
The Board of Directors has declared a regular quarterly dividend of sixty cents (60c) on the Class A Common Stock of this Company, payable November 15th, 1929 to stockholders of record at the close of business November 1st, 1929. Checks to be mailed. Transfer books will not close.
R. G. LADD, Ass't. Treas.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1929.
LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY
NEED $300 NOW
COMPANY
LOANS ON PERSONAL PROPERTY
LOANS 2½% a Month $100 - $200 - $300
HERE IS THE COST
How We Make Loans
Household Finance Corporation
Payments Reduced
Royal Loan Co.
MONEY SAME DAY...
Public Loan Corp.
LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES
AUTO LOANS $25 to $1000
GUARANTY MOTOR CORP. 2936 Locust JEff. 2464
AUTO LOANS
Milton Motor Co. 3135 LOCUST ST.
Auto Loans $25 to $1000

Welfare Finance Co.
BORROW TO PAY BILLS
PHOENIX FINANCE SYSTEM
Sell anything of value by advertising in the Post-Dispatch Classified For Sale columns.

LOCAL STOCKS OFF SHARPLY; SALES HEAVY

Fifteen Issues Go to New Lows—15,629-Share Day Is Second Largest on Record.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Oct. 29.—The wave of selling in all large securities markets was reflected on the local stock exchange today which had its second largest day on record. Sales of 15,629 shares, compared with 5918 yesterday and with the record total of 17,982.

Declines were sharp and 15 issues sold at new low prices.

A block of 1000 shares of International Shoe common was sold in one lot at $57.50.

New Low Prices Reached.

New lows were reached as follows: Consolidated Lead, $8; Ely & Walker, $28; Hamilton-Brown, $9; Huttig common, $5.50; International Shoe common $55.50; International Shoe preferred, $102; Laclede Gas preferred, $95; Laclede Steel, $40; Missouri Portland Cement, $22; Pickrel Walnut, $15; Rice-Stix, $13.50; Skouras, $10; Stix, Baer & Fuller, $26; Southwestern Bell preferred, $113; Wagner Electrc, $25.

Wagner Electric common, in which there was a turnover of 5730 shares, closed $4 off at $28. Wagner preferred was $3.50 off at the close.

Some Other Losses.

Some other losses were as follows at the close: Brown Shoe, $3.50; Boyd-Welsh, $3.75; Century Electric, $5; International Shoe common, $9; Laclede Gas preferred, $5; Landis Machine, $5; Laclede Steel, $10; Missouri Portland Cement, $12.50; Pickrel Walnut, $6; Rice-Stix, $1; Skouras Brothers, $15.

Bank stocks suffered. St. Louis Union Trust sold at a decline of $25; Mercantile Commerce was off $35, and Boatmen's Bank was down $30.

Local Business and Financial Items

(Paragraphs for publication in this column should be addressed to the Financial Editor.)

Walter C. Hecker has been elected president of the Curtis Manufacturing Co., succeeding Edwin H. Steedman, who resigned recently. Hecker was vice president in charge of sales of the company. The change was made, it was said, because Steedman's other interests did not permit him to devote full time to the company's business. He remains as a director.

The Curtis company, incorporated for $1,000,000, manufactures pneumatic machinery. Its factory and general offices are at 1905 Kienlen avenue.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE STOCKS

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Following are some of the transactions on the New York Produce Exchange, sales being in full.

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
Aero Klem	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
All Am Gen w i	5600	16	10	14
Am Eagle N	200	1¾	1¼	1¼
Andes Petroleum	200	¾	¾	¾
Asso G & El	8800	34	24	25
Asso G & Elec rts	4400	10½	5	7½
Auto Stand	1300	3¼	2	2½
Cen Am Min	400	3	3	3
Ch Nat Asso w i	32,600	23	17½	18⅞
Cl Neon L new w i	500	15⅛	15	15
Cons Gas B	2000	12½	7⅝	11
Firest pf ww n wi	1500	99	98¾	99
Hamilton Gas	200	5¼	5⅛	5¼
Helen Rub pf	500	22	21½	21½
Int Car w i	6400	14½	10½	11¼
Int Cont Pwr A	400	24	20	20
Int Rust Iron	2900	3⅛	2¼	3⅛
Jenkins Tel	1900	5	3⅞	5
Kane Stores	200	9⅞	9¾	9¾
Kaybee wi	100	17	17	17
Kinner Air	4400	1¼	1	1
Lane Stores	20	11	11	11
Le Lasine	200	3¼	2¾	2¾
Lessings	200	10¾	9½	10¾
Lindsay Dist	200	15½	15½	15½
Metal Tex	100	6	6	6
Merlin Prod	5000	½	⅜	⅜
Para N W I	800	24	18	20
Pet Conversion	4100	12⅞	11	12⅞
Railroad Shares	300	8	7	7
Rhodesian w i	500	13	13	13
Roovers pfd	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Sheldon Mfg	2000	½	½	⅝
Shell Oil pfd	1600	103½	101¼	103¼
Sherritt Gord M	100	4½	4½	4½
Splitdorf Beth	400	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞
Shand Hold	100	15	15	15
Stand Pharm	100	8	8	8
Shewish Ball Bear	200	64	58	58
Trent Process	200	1⅞	1	1
do Sta	200	1	1	1
Tungsten El w i	200	21⅞	21¾	21⅞
Warner Air n wi	500	6	5	5
Zenda Gold	6300	2	1	1⅛
BANKS.				
Bank Amer N A	30	180	170	170
Chase N B new wi	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]				

ROOTS AND METALS

SCRAP IRON AND METALS—Per 100 lbs.: light brass, $6.50; heavy red brass, [illegible] [remainder illegible]

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Total bond sales were $20,000,000 compared with $18,516,000 yesterday; $12,870,000 a week ago and $7,608,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were $2,506,139,000 compared with $2,624,628,000 a year ago and $2,771,870,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar; that is for instance, a sale printed 99—24 means $99 and twenty-four thirty-seconds of a dollar and not $99.24.

Following is a list of securities traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today giving sales, high, low and closing prices:

BOND MARKET AVERAGES

	Tuesday.	Monday.
10 first grade rails	92.06	92.38
10 secondary rails	95.71	95.91
10 public utilities	92.30	93.00
10 industrials	98.11	98.78
Combined average	94.30	95.02
Combined month ago	93.64	.....
Combined year ago	97.50	.....

Total bond sales (par value), $29,868,000.

CORPORATION BONDS.

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
AbitibiP&P 5 53	64	83	81	82½
Abraham Straus 5½s 43	27	105⅞	103	103
Adams Ex cl tr 4	1	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛
Alb&Sus 3½ 46	3	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝
Allegheny C 5 44	117	100⅛	98½	100
Allegheny 5s 49	88	100⅛	98½	100
Allis Chal 5s 37	2	100	100	100
[illegible]				
Ill Bel Tel 5s	6	103	102⅞	102⅞
Illinois Cent 6½s	4	107⅞	107	107
Illinois Cent 5s	1	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
Illinois Cent 4¾s	10	98	97½	98
Ill Cent rfg 4s55	4	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
I C & C S L & N O rfg 5s A	3	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
Ind Limest 6s41	3	83½	83	83
Ind Louis Ry 4s	1	81½	81½	81½
Inland St 4½ A78	1	92	92	92
[illegible]				

FOREIGN BONDS.

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
[illegible]				
Toho El P 7 55	26	98	[illegible]	101½
do 6 32	23	98	97	97¾
Tokio C 5½ 61	14	86½	86	86
Tokio C 5 52	32	74	73⅝	73⅝
Tokio El Lt 6 53	45	88	86	86
Tolima Dep 7 47	1	79	79	79
TyrolHEP 7½ 55	7	93	92	92
Ujigawa El P 7	9	97¾	97½	97½
USS Copenh 6 37	3	97½	97½	97½
Un Stl Wks 6½ 51 A	13	83½	83	83
UnterelP&L 6 53	1	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛
Upper Aust 7 45	1	91	91	91
do 6½ 57	12	83¼	83¼	83¼
Uruguay 8 46	10	107	106½	106½
do 6 60	26	97½	97	97¼
Venetian Pr M Bk 7	2	89	88½	88½
Vienna City 6 52	9	93⅞	93½	93½
Warsaw C 7 58	2	74¾	74¾	74¾
WestphUEP 6 53	10	79	79	79
Yokohama 6 61	31	93	91	91

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
Lib 3½ 32-47	503	98—10	97—26	97—26
Lib 1 4¼s 32-47	26	99—24	99—20	99—20
Lib 4 4¼s 33-38	1519	99—26	99—21	99—23
do reg	13	99—18	99—18	99—18
T4¼ 47-52	77	110—16	110—14	110—14
Tr 4 44-54	83	106—16	106—12	106—14
Treas 3¾s 46-56	25	103—18	103—18	103—18
Treas 3⅜s 40-45	25	98—25	98—25	98—25
Treas 3⅜s 43-47	25	98—27	98—27	98—27

TODAY'S BUSINESS INDICATOR

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Checks drawn last week in leading business cities, as reported by the Federal Reserve Board, aggregated a total very considerably in excess both of that for the preceding week and for the same week last year. Figures for the comparable period follow: Week ending Oct. 23, $20,330,082,000; preceding week, $18,586,903,000; same week last year, $17,419,908,000.

In the New York district, checks drawn last week amounted to $12,648,623,000, against $10,799,203,000 in the same period last year. Chicago district checks for the same period were $2,219,293,000 against $1,653,105,000.

American Can Declares Extra.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Directors of the American Can Co. today declared an extra dividend of $1 a share on the common stock [illegible] the regular quarterly dividend [illegible] payable Dec. 2 to stock of record Nov. 15.

EXTRA DIVIDEND OF $1 DECLARED ON STEEL COMMON

Earnings of Corporation for 9 Months Equal $15.82 a Share, Against $8.17 a Year Ago.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Directors of the United States Steel Corporation today declared an extra dividend of $1 on the common stock in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75.

The corporation reported total third quarter earnings of $70,173,713 after taxes, expenses and interest on bonds of subsidiaries, compared with $71,995,461 for the second quarter and $52,148,476 for the third quarter of 1928. Directors declared also the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred stock.

Per share earnings for the first nine months of 1929 were $15.82, compared with $8.17 for the same period of 1928.

Net income for the quarter was $53,354,320, against $56,076,075 in the second quarter and $34,373,458 in the three months interval ended Sept. 30, 1928. After deducting interest on the corporation's bonds, net profit was $51,575,350 against $53,825,843 in the June 30 quarter and $29,886,259 a year ago.

Unfilled orders on hand at the close of the recent quarter totaled 3,902,587 tons.

The corporation plants are operating at 82 per cent of capacity at present.

Earnings for the September quarter are equal to $5.57 per share on 8,131,071 shares of common, compared with $6.68 per share on 7,116,135 in the preceding quarter, and $3.31 a share in the third quarter of last year.

The extra and regular common dividends are payable Dec. 30 to stock of record Nov. 30.

The option for the purchase of the Columbia Steel Co. of San Francisco, which was held by the United Staes Steel Corporation, has been extended until Oct. 31. It was to have expired today.

UNPRECEDENTED INCREASE IN SCRAP IRON EXPORTS

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—One of the really unprecedented increases of American exports this year has taken place in the humble commodity classification of scrap iron. All of the big industrial countries have been engaged in levying on American junk yards.

"There have been several contributing causes to the unprecedented shipments of iron and steel scrap to foreign countries from the United States," says a Commerce Department statement on the point. "In some instances, foreign furnaces are being charged with as much as 60 per cent scrap and only 40 per cent pig iron. Prices of this commodity have risen until it is now profitable to ship the material great distances from the United States to a market. Japanese purchases of scrap have been turned to the United States because of the unsettled conditions prevailing in China. Then there has been in Europe a completion of salvage from the battlefields and a partial exhaustion of the Spanish iron ore deposits."

COTTON CLOSES 17 TO 18 POINTS LOWER IN NEW YORK

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Cotton futures sold off in liquidation inspired by the drastic break in the stock market today, but declines were reduced late in the session by trade buying and short covering, and by midafternoon the market was quiet, with active positions showing net losses of 16 to 20 points.

Futures closed barely steady, 17 to 18 points lower; Dec., 17.89@91c; Jan., 18.01@03c; March, 18.29@32c; May, 18.58c; July, 18.68c. Spot quiet; middling, 18.10c.

Cotton opened barely steady at a decline of 10 to 21 points, under heavy liquidation, which appeared to come from Wall street sources and which was attributed to the weakness of the stock market. Some large stocks were sold during the first few minutes, but the trade seemed to be buying more actively, and the offerings were absorbed at 17.82 for December, at 18.35 for March, with the market later becoming less active. At the end of the first half hour prices were fairly steady and within 6 or 10 points of yesterday's closing quotations.

Buying on the opening decline was probably promoted by unfavorable features in the weather news and fairly steady Liverpool cables. Private cables said there had been hedging and liquidation absorbed by Bombay and Continental buying in the Liverpool market, and reported an improved inquiry for cotton cloths from India, but depressing advices from China.

Prompt absorption of the initial offerings gave the market rather a better tone, but recoveries of 10 or 12 points were checked by renewed liquidation and prices sagged late in the morning evidently in sympathy with weakness in grain and stocks. At midday December was selling around 17.89c and March 19.29c, or about 17 to 19 points net lower.

New Orleans Cotton.

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 29.—Cotton futures closed barely steady at net decline of 14 to 17 points; January, 17.96@17.97c; March, 18.23c; May, 18.46@18.47c; July, 18.52c bid; December, 17.85c.

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Cotton futures, range and close:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
January	18.17	17.98	18.01-03	18.19
March	18.45	18.27	18.29-32	18.46
March	18.45	18.27	18.29-32	18.46
May	18.71	18.54	18.58	18.75
July	18.80	18.67	18.68	18.85
December	18.07	17.82	17.89-91	18.06

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Raw silk futures closed weak; sales, 3235 bales; Dec., $4.83; March, $4.82; May, $4.82. Open market quotations (60-day basis) Shanghai steam extra B, $4.95. Canton double extra A 14-16s, $3.60; Japanese crack double extra, $5.10.

ST. LOUIS MARKET

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Oct. 29.—Total sales today amounted to 15,629 shares, compared with 5918 shares yesterday. Bond sales amounted to $18,000 compared with $2000 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, with the dividend rates, sales, high, low, close and net changes. The closing bid and asked prices are also given:

Stocks and Annual Dividends in Dollars.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.	Close Bid.	Close Asked.
Boatmen's Bank 8	10	210	210	210	—30	220	243
Brown Shoe 2.50	15	41½	40	41½	—3½	40	42
Brown Shoe pfd 7	10	115	115	115	⅛	114	115
Bentley Chain Stores 1.20	85	14	14	14	....	....	14
Boyd-Welsh 3	155	42	40	40	—3¾	38	40
Burkart pref 2.20	10	12	12	12	....	....	12
Consolidated Lead 1	60	8	8	8	—½	....	[illegible]
Chi Ry Equip	40	8	8	8	—1	....	[illegible]
Chi Ry Equip pfd 1.75	50	20	20	20	....	....	20
Century Electric 6	20	110	110	110	—5	105	[illegible]
Ely & Walker 1.50	1045	29	28	29	....	28¾	29¼
First National Bank 12	8	520	520	520	....	500	....
Fred Medart	55	20	20	20	....	20	[illegible]
Hamilton-Brown	25	9	9	9	—1	....	9
Huttig com	25	9	5½	5½	—4½	5⅛	[illegible]
Independent Pkg pfd 7	5	77	77	77	....	....	78
International Shoe 2.50	3425	63	55½	56	—9	55½	[illegible]
International Shoe pfd 6	7	104	102	104	....	102	[illegible]
Johnson-Steph-Shinkle 2.50	5	50	50	50	....	....	[illegible]
Laclede Gas pfd 5	50	95	95	95	—5	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]							

Closing Quotations.

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
[illegible]		
Hydraulic Press Brick pfd 4	35	40
Hydraulic Press Brick com	2	3
xIncome Leasehold com 1.50	18	....
Independent Packing com	....	11½
Johansen Bros Shoe 1.50	....	36
Key Boiler Equipment 1	....	55

†Dividend rates as given in the table are in the annual cash payments based on the latest quarterly or half-year declarations, or in the case of new issues, the dividend intention announced at the time of the original sale and listing unless otherwise noted, extra or special dividends are not included.

xLast quotations, as none were made today.

xx Omitted.

BOND PRICES WEAK IN LINE WITH STOCKS

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—The bond market weakened today in sympathy with the tremendous losses in stocks. Even the high grade rails suffered from the pressure, although what little investment support appeared proved to be again in this group.

Convertibles made huge declines. American Telephone 4½s dropped to around 115, a new low, and then rallied, only to sell off again as a late wave of liquidation swept the stook list. International Telephone 4½s tumbled to 116, but recovered part of the loss of about 17 points. American I. G. Chemicals sold down to 95, their offering price a few months ago. Atchison 4½s, Missouri Pacific 4½s, Reading Coal Iron 6s and numerous other convertibles displayed acute weakness. Public Service of New Jersey sold off more than 31 points.

Rails like Boston & Maine 5s, Canadian National 4½s, Canadian Pacific debenture 4s, Big Four general 4s, Delaware & Hudson 5s and Missouri Pacific general 4s broke around 2 points each.

Industrials and utilities were also affected by the undermining of confidence. National Dairy 5¼s, an active specialty, lost nearly 2 points.

Time money was easy at 6 per cent for the shorter maturities.

DIVIDEND DECLARATIONS

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Dividend declarations:

Company.	Rate.	Payable.	Record.
INITIAL.			
Can C&F n	44c Q	Nov. 30	Nov. 15
Guelph C&W	25c Q	Nov. 1	Oct. 24
Man (H)D 6pcpf	$3	Dec. 1	Nov. 1
OMITTED.			
Fidel T&R pf	1¾pc Q	due Oct. 1	
US Gep I (B) pf	1½pc Q	due Oct. 1	
STOCK.			
F'stone T&R	400pc		Oct. 28
EXTRA.			
American Can	$1.00	Dec. 2	Nov. 15

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 29.—Close, flax, on track, $3.27¾@3.29¾; October, $3.28; November, $3.27¾; December, $3.79¼; May, $3.31.

Linseed oil was quoted in 1 to 4 bbl. lots at 16.9c per lb. for raw and 17.3c for boiled.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Rubber futures closed steady; Dec., $18.40; March, $19.10; May, $19.50.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Rubber futures opened barely steady; December, 18.10; March, 18.90; May, 19.20.

Chain Store Systems Merge.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—The directors of F. & W. Grand 5-10-25 Cent Stores and Isaac Silver & Bros., today approved a merger of their respective chain store system extending throughout the country. The name of the consolidated chain will be F. & W. Grand-Silver Stores, Inc. F. & W. Grand 5-10-25 Cent stores operates 81 retail stores in the principal cities of the Eastern, Middle Western and Southern sections of the country. Their annual gross business at present exceeds $17,000,000. Isaac Silver & Bros., operate a system of 31 stores in the East and South.

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Coffee—Spot easy; demand light; Rio No. 7, 12⅛c; Santos No. 4, 18¾c. Rio futures closed firm; approximated sales, 71,000 bags; December, 9.30c; March, 9c; May, 8.95c; July, 8.95c; September, 8.95c. Santos futures firm; approximated sales, 81,000 bags; December, 14.15c; March, 13c; May, 12.90c; July, 12.80c; September, 12.70c.

DAILY AVERAGE OF CRUDE OIL PRODUCTION DECREASES

By the Associated Press.

TULSA, Ok., Oct. 29.—[illegible]

CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER

[illegible]

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

[illegible]

RAILROAD EARNING REPORTS

[illegible]

WHEAT 2 CENTS OFF AT CLOSE IN ST. LOUIS

Wheat futures, after a weak opening on the Merchants' Exchange today, steadied a little and closed 1⅞c to 2c lower. December wheat was 2c off and May 1⅞c off at the close. December and May corn were ⅛c down at the finish.

Dec. wheat opened 4½c down at $1.25¼ and May wheat was off 5⅝c at $1.30. December then sold up to $1.22¾ and then settled to $1.21⅝. May rose to $1.32¾ and then dipped to $1.31⅝.

Dec. corn opened at 90⅞c, against the previous close of 91¼c and soon sold up to 91⅛c. May corn opened half a cent off at $1.00⅛ and remained at that figure.

Winnipeg opened more than 5c lower, but rallied somewhat. Liverpool afternoon prices were from 1⅝d to 1⅞d lower.

Local wheat receipts, which were 64,400 bushels, compared with 71,400 a week ago and 112,000 a year ago, included 31 cars local and 15 through. Corn receipts, which were 98,000 bushels compared with 100,000 a week ago and 68,600 a year ago, included 53 cars local and 17 through. Oats receipts, which were 30,000 bushels, compared with 33,000 a week ago and 30,000 a year ago, included 12 cars local and 3 through. Hay receipts were 12 cars local and 5 through.

By the middle of the morning December wheat was selling 3⅝ cents down and May was off 4 cents. December and May corn were ½ lower.

Liverpool closing prices were 2¼ to 2⅞d lower.

In the cash grain market soft wheat was unchanged to 2c lower. Offerings were light and the demand was limited. Hard wheat was unchanged to 2½c lower and in good demand. Corn was steady to 1c off. The demand was good. Oats were steady to 1c down and in fair request.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Sales of cash grain made on the exchange Tuesday were as follows: No. 2 red winter wheat, $1.30; No. 3 red winter wheat, $1.24; No. 4 red winter wheat, $1.20; No. 1 hard wheat, $1.24; No. 2 hard wheat, $1.21½@1.23; No. 3 hard wheat, $1.19½@1.21¾; No. 4 hard wheat, $1.17@1.18; No. 5 hard wheat, $1.12½; No. 2 yellow hard wheat, $1.22. No. 2 mixed corn, 91¼c; No. 1 yellow corn, 92½c; No. 2 yellow corn, 92@92½c; No. 4 yellow corn, 91¼c; No. 1 white corn, 93@93¼c; No. 2 white corn, 92½@93c; No. 3 white corn, 92c; No. 5 white corn, 89c. No. 3 white oats, 47¼c; No. 4 white oats, 47c; red oats, 50½@51½c.

EUROPEAN BUYING STEADIES CHICAGO WHEAT AT CLOSE

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—Despite a sudden break of nearly 7 cents a bushel in wehat prices today, the wheat market straightened up in the late dealings. Word of enormous European purchases of flour from the United States in the last two days, together with active buying today of wheat future deliveries, transferring ownership on a large scale to foreigners, did much to overcome the greater part of the effects of stock market smashes which caused the severe but costly trasient downfall of wheat values at one stage today. In addition to the stimulating influence of huge demand for domestic flour to be shipped abroad, the wheat market was also aided to rally because of European export buying of North American wheat today estimated as totaling 1,000,000 bushels.

Wheat closed unsettled, 1½c to 2¼c a bushel lower than yesterday's finish. Corn closed ⅝c to ⅞c down; oats ⅝c to 1c off, and provisions unchanged to a setback of 22c.

Wheat prices fell a maximum of 6¾c at the opening. December wheat opened at $1.21 to $1.24, as against the closing price of $1.26⅝ to $1.26⅞ yesterday; March at $1.28 to $1.31⅜, as against $1.34¼ to $1.34⅜, and May at $1.30¾ to $1.32, as against $1.37⅝ to $1.37⅝.

Tumbles resulted from the fact that before the wheat market here had opened, news was at hand telling of unrestrained fresh storms of selling in stocks, and of Liverpool wheat quotations plunging downward as a result. Under such circumstances the Chicago wheat market experienced an overwhelming rush to sell at the opening, and in almost a twinkle a maximum drop of 6¾c a bushel had taken place. Then came something of nearly an equal stampede to buy, and the market ran up 5¼c, with subsequent changes at a furious rate, swinging at times 2c and 3c a bushel in as many minutes.

Visible supply.

Future Grain Prices

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Oct. 29. — Following are today's high, low, close and previous close on local markets and quotations as received from Kansas City and Chicago markets:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Yesterday.
DECEMBER WHEAT.				
St. L	123⅝	121	123½	125½
Chi.	125⅝	120⅝	124⅝-125	126⅝-⅞
K C	119⅝	116	119⅛b	121⅛a
MARCH WHEAT.				
Chi.	132⅜	128	132¼	134¼-⅜
MAY WHEAT.				
St. L	134¼	130	133⅜	135⅝
Chi.	136¼	130⅝	135⅝-⅞	137⅝-⅝
K C	128⅝-½	124½	128-⅛b	129⅝-⅝b
DECEMBER CORN.				
St. L.	91¼	90⅝	90⅝	91¼
Chi.	92⅝	91⅛-⅝	92⅛-¼	92⅝-⅝
K. C.	88¼	87⅝	87⅝-½	88½
MARCH CORN.				
Chi.	97⅞	96⅝	97⅝	98⅛-¼
MAY CORN.				
St. L.	100½	100¼	100⅛	101
Chi.	99⅝	98⅛	99⅝-⅛	100-99⅞

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds. Symbols: ††Ex-dividend. **Ex-rights. UR. Under rule. X, Odd lots. a. Plus extras. b, Including extras. d, Partly stock. f, 2½ per cent quarterly in common stock. h, Paid so far this year. j. Payable in stock. n. Payable 1-40 of a share in Class A stock quarterly. In stock sales 00 omitted.

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
DOMESTIC BONDS.				
Alab Pow 5 56..	106	92	92	92
Alab P 4½ 67.	3	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
Alum Cor 5 52.	6	101	100	100
Alum Ltd 5 48..	3	98	97⅜	97⅜
A G & E 5 28...	2	91½	91½	91½
A P & L 6 2016.	20	104	102	102
Am Rad 4½ 47..	8	94	94	94
Am R M 5 48 ..	46	101½	100	100
Am Seat 6 36 ..	8	77	77	77
Am S 6½ 36 ww	5	102	102	102
Appal Pow 5 56.	24	97⅜	97¼	97¼
Ark P&L 5 56.	9	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
A G & E 5½ 77.	5	110	110	110
A Sim H 6½ 33.	4	86½	86½	86½
Atl Plw 5½ 43.	6	85	85	85
Beac Oil 6 36 ww	2	101½	101½	101½
Bi Tel C 5A55.	10	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Noon.
STOCKS.				
Am C Pow war .	10	5⅝	5½	5½
Am Cont Ailfds	6	⅛	⅛	⅛
Am Cyan B 1.60	150	30⅛	29⅛	29⅛
Am Cyan rts	35	1	½	½
Am Dept Stores .	20	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Am Dist T c pf .	x50	107½	107½	107½
Am Equities	6	24½	23½	23½
Am & Fn Pow w	30	52	40	43¼
Am Gas & El 1a	85	125	122⅝	122⅝
Am Inv 'B' ...	150	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Am Inv war .	21	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
Am L&Tr 10 .	1	230	210½	230
Am Maize	2	37	36½	36½
Am Nat Gas ...	3	10	9⅛	9⅛
Am Solv & Ch.	2	23	20⅛	23
Am S&C ptc pf 3	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
Am S'power ...	540	21⅛	16⅝	16⅝

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Noon.
STOCKS.				
Magdalena Synd .	10	¼	¼	¼
Mapes Cons ...	3	38	38	38
Marconi I M .37½	8	9½	9½	9½
Mar W Eng .62.	6	10½	10½	10½
Marine Midland .	84	40	35	40
Marion Stm Sh.	8	17½	17½	17½
Mavis Bott Co ..	11	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
Mead John 3¼b.	3	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛
Memphis N Gas.	9	14⅛	14	14
Merrit C&S 1.60.	6	21	21	21
Metal & M 1.20.	5	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Mex Ohio	3	3	3	3
Midwest Util new	98	24⅞	19½	24⅞
Midwest rts ...	8	23	15	15
Midwest pf n ..	4	99¼	99¼	99¼
Miller & Sons 2.	1	43	43	43
Montecatini rts	8	1⅝	1½	1½
Moody's In pf 3.	1	41	41	41
Mount G O .08 .	2	⅝	⅝	⅝
Mount Prod 1.60.	38	8⅛	8	8
Municipal Serv .	29	12⅞	10⅛	12⅞
Nat Amer Co 2.	18	14	13½	13½
National Avia .	19	15	14	15
Nat Banserv 5 .	2	48	48	48
Nat Fam St 1.60	9	18	15	15
Nat F P A 2½.	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
Nat F & Gas 1.	18	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
Nat Invest N ...	45	29⅞	26¼	28
Nat Mfrs Stores.	8	19⅞	15	15
Mont L & Heat.	x25	130	130	130
Morison Elec ...	1	45¼	45¼	45¼

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Noon.
Wayne Pump ...	5	12½	12½	12½
W Auto Sup A 3	5	43	30¼	43
Widlar Food 1½	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
Wil-Low Cafet ...	2	8	8	8
Benj Winter ...	10	10	8⅛	8⅛
Woodley Pet	5	4½	4½	4½
Y Oil & Gas	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Zonite Prod	12	25½	25½	25½

Sugar Prices Easier.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Raw sugar was easier with offerings of uncontrolled sugar more liberal, but buyers holding off. No sales were reported, with sugars available at 3.89 for spots duty paid.

Raw futures opened unchanged to two points lower and soon showed net losses of four to six points under liquidation and selling by houses with Wall Street and Cuban connections, promoted by the renewed weakness in Wall Street and the more liberal offerings in the spot market. Shorts covered on the scale down, but aside from this demand there was very little buying in evidence and prices at midday were within a point of the lowest and from three to five points below the previous close. The unsettled tone in the raw market restricted buying interest in refined and while refiners announced no change from their 5.50 level for fine granulated, some downward readjustment is looked for.

Sugar futures closed steady. Approximated sales, 88,450 tons. Dec., 2.10c; Jan., 2.09c; March, 2.12c; May, 2.16c; July, 2.24c; Sept., 2.29c.

CHICAGO MARKET

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—Following is a list of sales, high, low and closing prices of securities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange today. Stock sales in full. Bond sales 000 omittted.

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
STOCKS.				
Abbott Lab	750	40	39	39½
Acme Steel	2100	101⅞	92	94
Adams Mfg	400	32	28	32
Adams Royalty .	850	10	10	10
Addressograph Int	2300	30	24	27
All-Am Mohawk	1500	7	6	6⅛
Allied Mot Ind..	1600	25	21	21
Al Mot Ind pfd..	150	48	46	46
Allied Products .	2750	40	38	38
Altorfer Bros ...	50	37	37	37
Am C Pow 6½pc	100	80	80	80
Am Com Pow 'A'	2450	22⅝	18	18
Am Com Pow 'B'	200	37	37	37
Am Equities	2550	24½	15	16
Am Service	750	7	7	7
Art Metal	6750	20½	15	18¼
Assoc Tel Util..	10850	25	18⅝	20
Atlas Stores	2350	22	20	20
Auburn Auto ..	4500	150	120	140
Backstay Welt ..	150	37	36	36
Banco Ky	5450	25	22½	23¼
Baxter Laund 'A'	600	14⅛	14	14
Bendix Aviation	46,500	41⅝	30	41⅝
Binks Mfg	100	26	26	26
Blums	600	27½	27	27
Borg Warner ..	54700	37⅛	30	32⅞
Brach & Sons...	850	21	18	18
Bright Star El 'A'	100	4⅛	4	4
BrightStar El 'B'	200	2	2	2
Bruce (EL) Co	200	57	55	57
Butler Bros	1250	23½	20	20½
Campbell W&C F	400	27	25	25
Cent Ill Securits	10350	32¼	31½	32
Cent P S Del ..	150	75	75	75
do A	3900	43⅛	25	30
Cent S W	15300	16½	13⅛	14½
C & S W p l pf.	50	101	101	101
Chain Belt	50	46	46	46
Chicago Corp ..	59250	22	17	18
do pf	20800	41	37	39

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
STOCKS.				
Lincoln Ptg pfd	50	44	44	44
Lindsay Light .	800	5	5	5
Lion Oil Refining	7000	21⅝	19	19
Loudon Packing	150	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞
Manhat Dearborn	2350	41	39	40
McCord Rad A ..	200	36	36	36
McGraw Elec ...	700	36	34	36
Meadows Mfg ..	2400	4	3½	3⅝
Merch & Mfg A	3000	20	15	20
Mid W Util n .	152,700	25½	20⅛	21½
Mid W Util rts ..	1700	4⅛	2	4⅛
Mid West Util ..	1400	200	190	190
do 6s pfd ...	900	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
do 8s pfd ...	1530	119½	118½	118½
do 6s pr lien	300	110⅛	109⅝	109⅝
do pr lien ...	950	125⅝	123¼	125
Midland Stl Prod	250	94	85	85
Midland United	6400	27	21	24
Minn Mol Power	50	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Miss Val Util P L	100	92	92	92
Mo-Kan Pipe Line	3100	16⅝	10	13⅞
Modine	800	57	52	57
Morgan Litho ..	350	10	10	10
Morrell John ...	50	64	64	64
Muncie Gear A .	650	4¼	4	4
Muncie Gear B .	250	3	3	3
Musk Mot Spec	1450	20	18	18
Nachm Springf .	1600	48	38	38
Nat Battery	350	35	32	32
Nat Elec Pow A	4700	28	25	25
Nat Leather ...	3150	2⅞	2½	2½
Nat Rep Inv ...	900	55	50	51
Nat Sec Invest	1400	25	18	22½
Nat S Inv ctf .	1500	93	85	90
Nat Shareholders	200	25	25	25
Nat Standard ..	5350	34	31	34
Nat Terminals .	200	15⅛	14⅛	14½
Nat Un Radio ..	6100	13	7½	10
North Am Car	1950	38¼	29	30
Nor Am G & E	200	20	20	20

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
Wahl	850	12½	10	10½
Wayne Pump pf	100	31	31	31
Western Grocer	100	15	15	15
Wextark Radio .	3150	30	25	27
Wieboldt Stores .	250	35	30	34
Williams O-O-M	350	14	13¼	14
Zenith Radio .	12,050	25	16¼	18
BONDS.				
Norwest El 5 41.	1	78	78	78
Edison 5 58 ...	1	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
Chi Ry 'B' 5 27.	4	45	45	45
Cen St Util 6 38	1	81	81	81

Investment Trusts

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Following is a list of investment trust quotations:

	Bid.	Asked.
HOLDING AND FINANCE COMPANIES.		
Am Founders Corp 7 pct pfd.	48	.....
Central Natl Corp A	56	60
Central Natl Corp B	26	29
Credit Alliance A	28	29
Keystone Inv Corp class A.	18	21
Keystone Inv Corp class B...	5	6
Public Utility Holding com..	18	22
Public Utility Holding w w.	5	.....
United Founders Corp com..	33	40
U S Electric Porwer Corp...	16	20

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Lead was quoted in St. Louis today at $6.50 and $6.55 per 100 pounds.

Slab zinc was quoted at $6.60 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Copper steady: electrolytic, spot and future, 18c. Iron steady, unchanged. Tin steady: spot and nearby, $40.87; future, $41.25. Lead easy; spot New York, $6.75; East St. Louis, $6.50@6.55. Zinc easy: East St. Louis spot and future, $6.60. Antimony, $8.75@8.87.

LONDON, Oct. 29.—Standard copper, spot and future, £70, 10s; electrolytic, spot £83, 10s; future, £84 10s. Tin—spot, £183, future, £186, 15s. Lead—Spot, £22, 17s, 6d; futures, £22, 15s. Zinc—spot £22s, future, £22, 7s, 6d.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 29.—Turpentine, firm, 48@48⅝c Sales, 1052. Receipts, 1307. Shipments 2239. Stock, 13,869 Rosin, firm. Sales, 2254. Receipts, 4679 Shipments, 14,774. Stock, 136,429. Quote: B, D, E, F, G, H, I, K, M $7.80; W W $8.40; X, $8.50.

Merger Opposed by Stockholders.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—Martin L. Straus, president of the Hartman Corporation, announced that the proposal that his company merge with Montgomery Ward & Co. appears to have little chance of receiving the approval of the stockholders of his firm. "The proposed consolidation," the statement said "of the Hartman Corporation with Montgomery Ward & Co. appears to have no possibility of approval by our stockholders. Insufficient proxies in favor of the transaction have been received to date and no further effort will be made to secure additional proxies."

CURB SALES SET A NEW RECORD; PRICES TUMBLE

Moderate Rallies Set In Late in Day — Cities Off 5, Electric Investors Down 40.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—The wildest selling in the history of the Curb market depressed the major portion of the list to new low levels for the year today, and piled up total sales of 7,096,300 shares, a new high record, comparing with last Thursday's record of over 6,000,000.

Trading quieted down somewhat in the last hour of trading, and many issues scored moderate rallies from their low levels of the day. The ticker was about two and a half hours late at the close, and final quotations of only a few leading issues were available as telephoned from the floor.

Cities Service closed at 22½, off 5, after having touched 20, Electric Bond and Share, having sold off nearly 35 points, closed off 25½ at 59½. Electric Investors, having dropped 50 points to 75, as contrasted to its peak of a few months ago of over 300, rallied to close at 85. Associated Gas A, Allied Power and Light, and American Cities A each closed about 11 points down.

The investment trusts were particularly hard hit. Blue Ridge common, recently offered to the public at 20, closed at 7⅝, off 3. Fourth National Investors dropped 16 points to 26, compared to a recent offering price above 50.

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, Oct. 29.—Following are today's vegetable prices:

POTATOES—Price range: Idaho russets, $3.25; Minnesota cobblers, $2.50 to $2.75; Colorado, russets, $2.90; McClures, $2.75; home-grown rurals, $1.40 per box.

SWEET POTATOES—Home-grown nancy hall 65c to 75c; Bermuda 60c, and red nansemond, $1 to $1.10; Tennessee bu hampers, nancy intil. $1.10.

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, Oct. 29.—Following are today's fruit prices:

Apples—Price range: Barrels ben davis $3.50; gano, $4; Calhoun County bushel baskets willowtwigs, $2.25; Idaho Jonathas, $2 to $2.10; winter banana $2; delicious, $2.20; Utah mixed varieties, $1.35; Colorado mixed, $1.25.

Cities Service May Cancel Offer.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Directors of the Cities Service Co., the stock of which has dropped violently during the current wave of security selling, will meet tomorrow to take action on and possibly withdraw the offering made recently to stockholders to buy additional common stock at $45 a share. Cities Service common has sold as high as $68 a share on the New York Curb Exchange this year, but has fallen within the last few days to as low as $20 a share.

$60,000,000 Bond Sale Put Off.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—A $60,000,000 bond sale which the city was to have held in the office of Comptroller Charles W. Berry at noon tomorrow was called off today by the comptroller because of the present condition of the financial market.

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items, compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29—The trend of corporate news continues along recent lines, consisting largely of railroad and industrial earnings. The larger railroad systems are generally publishing smaller earnings for September compared with a year ago, while some of the smaller units, such as Gulf, Mobile & Northern, Bangor & Aroostock and Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg show sizeable gains.

Early reports on oil output for last week indicate that crude production dropped about 45,000 barrels daily to 2,863,000 barrels. This decrease erases to a great extent the unusually large gain reported in the previous week.

The Companies.

American Multigraph declared an extra of 12½ cents and a regular quarterly dividend of 62½ cents on common.

Bangor & Aroostock September surplus after charges was $181,338, against $26,666; earned $7.28 a share in 9 months, compared with $4.78 a year ago.

Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg Railway September next was up 15 per cent; 9 months 5 per cent above a year ago.

Canadian Car and Foundry has placed its now common stock on a $1.76 annuel dividend basis, against $7 paid before a 4 for 1 split.

Canadian Pacific Railway September net was off 20 per cent; 9 months 10 per cent below a year ago.

Colorado Fuel and Iron earned $4.27 a share in nine months, against $1.30 a year ago.

Chicago, Burlington & Quincy September net was off 3 per cent; nine months, 12 per cent above a year ago.

Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific earned $9.30 a common share in nine months against $8.41 a year ago.

City Ice & Fuel earned $3.95 a share in nine months compared with $3.11 a year ago.

Follansbee Bros. earned $6.98 a share in nine months to Sept. 30 against $5.25 a year ago.

Gulf, Mobile & Northern September net was up 23 per cent; nine months, 20 per cent above a year ago.

Hocking Valley September net was off 12 per cent; nine months net equal to $34.15 a share, against $27.56 a year ago.

Illinois Central earned $5.64 a share in first nine months, against $4.63 a year ago.

Mengel Co. earned $2.78 a share in nine months, compared with $1.57 a year ago; had $2,410,000 unfilled orders on Oct. 21, against $2,185,000 year ago.

Michigan Central Railroad September net was off 7.3 per cent; nine months, 4.5 per cent above a year ago.

Pittsburg & Lake Erie September net was up 20 per cent; nine months, 13 per cent above a year ago.

Reo Motor earned $1.05 a share in first nine months, against $2.28 a year ago.

Square D Co. earned $6 a class B share in nine months, against $5.01 in entire 1928.

Standard Oil of New Jersey, following a policy of reducing storage of crude stocks, now holds 70,000,000 barrels in storage, compared with 90,000,000 at end of 1926.

Texas & Pacific Railway earned $9.38 a common share in first nine months against $11.43 a year ago.

Tide Water Associated Oil earned $1.17 a common share in nine months, compared with $1.49 a year ago.

Viking Oil earned 77 cents a share in nine months, against 51 cents a year ago.

Virginian Railway September net was off 2 per cent; nine months, 28 per cent above a year ago.

Western Pacific earned $124,597 in first nine months, against $477,505 deficit a year ago.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POULTRY EXCHANGE, Oct. 29.—Young geese were 1c higher at 18c; broilers 1c lower at 24c.

Following quotations are for round lots in first hands:

EGGS—Missouri, No. 1, in good cases, 44c, Missouri standard, new cases, 41c; unclassified 30 to 36c.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, 45c standards, 43c; firsts, 39c; seconds, 38c; No. 1 packing stock, 27c; No. 2 packing stock, 20c.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, heavy, 23c; fowls, light, 21c; leghorn hens, 17½c; cull chickens, 12@15c; spring chickens, 22c; leghorn springs, 20c; broilers, 24c; leghorn broilers, 21c; roosters, 17c; leghorn roosters, 17c; young ducks, white, 18c, and dark, 17c; muscovy ducks, 12c; old ducks, 16c; turkeys, 30c; young turkeys, 4 lbs. and over, 34c; No. 2 turkeys, 18c; old geese, 12c; young geese, 18c; young guineas, 1¼ lbs., $6.00; young guineas, 1¾ lbs., $8; young guineas, 2 lbs. and over, $8; old guineas, $4.

FROGS—Jumbo, $3.75 per dozen; medium, $3.25; small, $2.25.

CHEESE—Northern twins, 24½c per lb.; singles, 25c; longhorns, 26c; daisies, 25c; prints, 27c; bricks, 25c.

PIGEONS AND SQUABS—Live pigeons, 75c to $1 per dozen; dressed squabs, 55c per pound; small and dark, 40c.

VEALS—Choice, 130-180 lbs., 14½@15c; 180-200 lbs., 13@14c; 200 pounds up 12@13c; rough, coarse and underfed, underweight, etc., not wanted and salable only at sharp reductions. Spring lambs, 11c to 12½c per lb; grassy, poor, 7c to 10c per lb.; sheep, 3½c to 4¼c; thin sheep, 2c per lb.; bucks, 3@3¼c.

MILK—Delivered in St. Louis, $2.75 per 100 lbs. Country stations, $2.25 per 100 lbs. Above quotations are for tuberculin-tested milk.

Stove Merger Negotiated.

KOKOMO, Ind., Oct. 29.—Negotiations are in progress for merger of the Globe Stove and Range Co. of Kokomo, and the American Steel Products Co. of Macomb, Ill. Directors of the two firms have agreed on terms which stockholders will be asked to ratify. No new financing is contemplated, but it is planned to effect economies by providing a common management of the two concerns. On completion of the merger, W. Dow Harvey, head of the American Steel Products Co., will come to Kokomo to succeed Mark A. Brown as general manager of the Globe company.

LOCAL LIVESTOCK MARKET STEADIER IN LATE TRADE

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Oct. 29 (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—Hogs—Receipts, 12,500; closed active, strong to 5c higher than early; about steady with Monday's average; packing sows 15c to 25c lower; early top, $9.50; late top, $9.55; bulk 170 to 240 pounds, $9.45@9.50; 130 to 160 pounds, $8.75@9.40; 90 to 130 pounds, $8@8.75; bulk sows around $8.

Cattle—Receipts, 6000; calves, 2000; native steers uneven; steady to 25c lower; vealers 25c to 50c lower; other classes steady; fat steers, $12.50@15; medium grades, $10.50@12; Westerns, $7.25@9.25; top mixed yearlings and straight heifers, $14.25; most cows, $7@8.25; bulk of low cutters, $4.50@5; medium bulls, $8 down; good and choice vealers, $15.

Sheep—Receipts, 2000; fat lambs slow; strong to 25c higher; throwouts and sheep steady; top fat lambs to packers, $12.75; bulk, $12.50@12.75; throwouts largely $8; fat ewes, $4@5.

Utah Radio Increases Stock.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—Stockholders of the Utah Radio Products Co. yesterday voted to increase the stock of the company from 250,000 shares of no par value to 1,000,000 shares, and also to increase the board from seven to 15 members, and to acquire by exchange of stock a number of radio parts and accessories manufacturers. Three units are to be taken over immediately. They are the H. H. Eby Manufacturing Co. of Philadelphia, the Carter Radio Co. of Chicago and the Caswell-Runyan Co. of Huntington, Ind.

Stocks in London Weak.

LONDON, Oct. 29.—Considerable excitement prevailed in Throgmorton street today to see what effect the Wall street slump would have on various sections. Those stocks in which American is interested opened lower than on yesterday. Hydros were 5 points down, Brazil Traction 11 points down, and International Nickels and Graphophones correspondingly weak, but selling was not pronounced and at noon time slight recoveries set in. The speculative section recorded general losses.

Steel Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Steel prices unchanged.

The Famous Night Hawk

A DeLuxe Train with Bed Room Car TO KANSAS CITY

Leave St. Louis 11:55 P.M.
Arrive Kansas City 7:35 A.M.

Rail and Air Connections for California and the Southwest

DeLuxe Service — No Extra Fare

The ST. LOUIS ROBIN
A Fast Daylight Train
Leave St. Louis 1:55 P. M.
Arrive Kansas City 9:30 P. M.

CHICAGO & ALTON
Ticket Offices 326 North Broadway, Telephone Garfield 2520
Union Station, Telephone Garfield 6600

BURLINGTON ROUTE
Tickets at Union Depot or City Ticket Office, 416 Locust Street, Central 6360

$5 Cash

Places This Wonderful Radio in Your Home

ATWATER KENT

Screen-Grid

Less Tubes **$141**

This new Atwater Kent masterpiece is one of the greatest Radio values ever offered! It comes equipped with powerful dynamic speaker—performance is marvelous—reception clear and distinct. The cabinet is of rich walnut, delightfully designed.

Only $5 Cash Payment

Store Open Evenings Till 9

UNION

HOUSE FURNISHING COMPANY

1120 to 1130 Olive St.

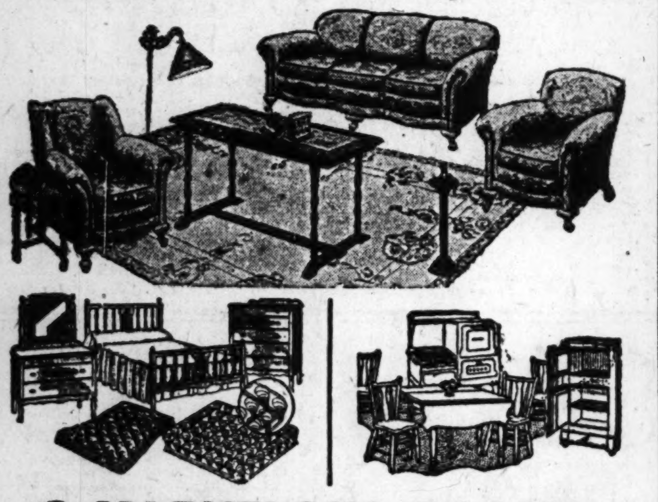
MONTH-END SALE

Open Till 9 P. M. **UNION'S** Open Till 9 P. M.

3 EXCHANGE STORES

616-618 Franklin • • • 206 N. 12th St. • • • 7th and Market

Offering Tremendous Savings Throughout the Three Stores



3 MARVELOUS ROOMS OF FURNITURE

$139.75

9-Pc. Bedroom Includes 9 pieces: 3 pc. suite, spring, mattress, 2 boudoir lamps, rocker and room-size, felt-base rug.

8-Pc. Living-Room Including 3-piece overstuffed living-room suite, lamp, table, smoker, end table and room-size rug.

8-Pc. Kitchen Includes 8 pieces: 5-piece breakfast suite, refrigerator, gas range and Congoleum rug.

May Be Purchased on Easy Terms

GAS RANGES $9.75	COOKING RANGES $19.75	HEATING STOVES $4.95 AND UP
5-Pc. Breakfast Suites $8.75	LIVING-ROOM SUITES $29.75	8-Pc. DINING SUITES $29.75

Open Till 9 P. M. **UNION'S** Open Till 9 P. M.

3 EXCHANGE STORES

616-618 Franklin • • • 206 N. 12th St. • • • 7th and Market

CLEANING FIRM CUTS PRICE TO 50 CENTS

Tabler Company Announces New Temporary Rates in General Reduction.

A record low price of 50 cents for cleaning, pressing and delivering mens' suits and overcoats was announced today by the Tabler Cleaning Co., 2515 North Grand boulevard. Previous prices of the Tabler company for the same work were $1.25 and $1.50.

Yesterday the Lungstras Co., the largest cleaning concern here, announced a reduction from $1.50 to $1 for cleaning and pressing men's suits and overcoats and plain silk and wool dresses. Robert Lungstras, head of the firm, stated the reduction was to meet competition from concerns in adjacent towns doing a mail order business and from chain store cleaning establishments. A number of other concerns, both union and open shop establishments, also announced reductions. The Superior Cleaning & Dyeing Co., a union concern, advertised an 85-cent cleaning price for suits and overcoats, the management explaining that it hoped to make a profit through volume.

Harry Tabler, president of the Tabler company, said the 50-cent price was to be temporary and was set to attract customers to the newly established "popular prices." Tabler declared he is prepared to inaugurate a schedule of graduated cleaning prices here, with the value of the garment presented for cleaning being considered.

"Under the old order the man with the $20 suit paid as much as the fellow with the $100 suit," Tabler said. "I have never considered that fair and will shortly be prepared to give the public a standard grade of cleaning at $1 and a higher grade of work for more expensive garments at a higher price. It is my opinion that the woman with the $75 dress doesn't want a $1.50 cleaning job."

Preparatory to placing his plan into operation Tabler has started the Dollar Cleaning Co., 2800 Olive street, where the less costly cleaning will be done. The Tabler company will conduct the more expensive business. Tabler said he is not ready to announce the start of the new system. The 50-cent price he characterized merely as a "business getter," established temporarily "to wake the folks up." He disclaimed any intention of starting a price war.

THE REV. EDMUND DUCKWORTH RESIGNS FOR THIRD TIME

Pastor of Episcopal Church of the Redeemer Is Ill in St. Luke's Hospital.

The Rev. Dr. Edmund Duckworth has presented his resignation, for the third time, to the vestry of the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer, Washington boulevard and Euclid avenue. He is now in St. Luke's Hospital. Because of physical infirmity, he has delivered his sermons while seated in a chair for more than a year past. The vestry and congregation have refused to consider severance of the pastoral relation.

Among the pastors of the larger St. Louis churches, Dr. Duckworth has the record of longest service in one charge. He became rector of St. James' Church, Goode and Cote Brilliante avenues, in 1895. When St. James' was merged with the Redeemer parish, St. James' building was removed, stone by stone, to the Washington-Euclid site, and the rector went with the edifice.

NEW YORK CENTRAL WOULD BUY HALF OF THREE ROADS

Asks I. C. C. for Right to Acquire Interest in West Virginia Lines Controlled by C. & O.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Permission was asked of the Interstate Commerce Commission today by the New York Central Railroad to acquire a half-interest in three West Virginia railroads now controlled by the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway.

The roads are the Sewell Valley, the Loop & Lookout and the Greenbrier & Eastern. The deal would be made through purchase of one-half of the capital stock of the companies.

Authorization also was asked by the New York Central to guarantee one-half of the principal and interest of $300,000 first mortgage 5 per cent bonds of the Sewell Valley.

MERGER OF FOOD CONCERNS

Hershey Chocolate, Kraft-Phenix Cheese and Soap Concern to Unite.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Formation of another hug merger of food companies was virtually completed yesterday when Chicago interests, with the financial backing of the National City Co., agreed to combine Kraft-Phenix Cheese, Hershey Chocolate and Colgate-Palmolive-Peet, a soapmaking concern, in a single holding company. International Products Corporation will be the name of the new holding company and it will have total resources of more than $150,000,000.

Charles S. Pearce, president of Colgate-Palmolive-Peet, will be president of the new company. J. F Kraft, chairman of the Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corporation, will be a director.

Shares of the new corporation will be offered in exchange for the present common stock of the companies. It is the plan of the founders to retire all preferred stock and the funded debt of the component companies.

ROBBED BY MAN HE GAVE RIDE

Malden (Mo.) Youth Attacked by Stranger; Car Taken.

MALDEN, Mo., Oct. 29.—Morris McCarver, 17 years old, son of Murry McCarver, a farmer residing east of Malden, was slugged and robbed of his automobile Friday evening by a stranger whom he was giving a ride.

At an isolated spot outside of the town the stranger struck McCarver and threw him out of the machine, leaving him unconscious in a ditch.

CZECH COALITION IS DEFEATED

PRAGUE, Czecho-Slovakia, Oct. 29.—The present coalition government, having obtained only 144 out of a possibly 300 seats in the new Chamber of Deputies, it appeared probably today that another governmental coalition would have to be made.

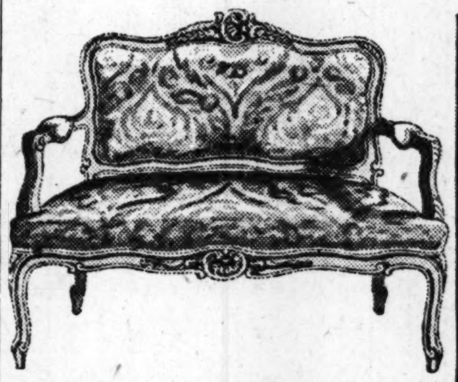
From the fact that the Socialists increased their vote by 50 per cent it is thought they will be asked to participate in any new coalition.

Mont Pelee Again in Eruption.

By the Associated Press.

FORT DE FRANCE, Martinique, Oct. 29.—Mont Pelee broke into eruptions of gas and ashes three times yesterday. It has been active for some weeks.

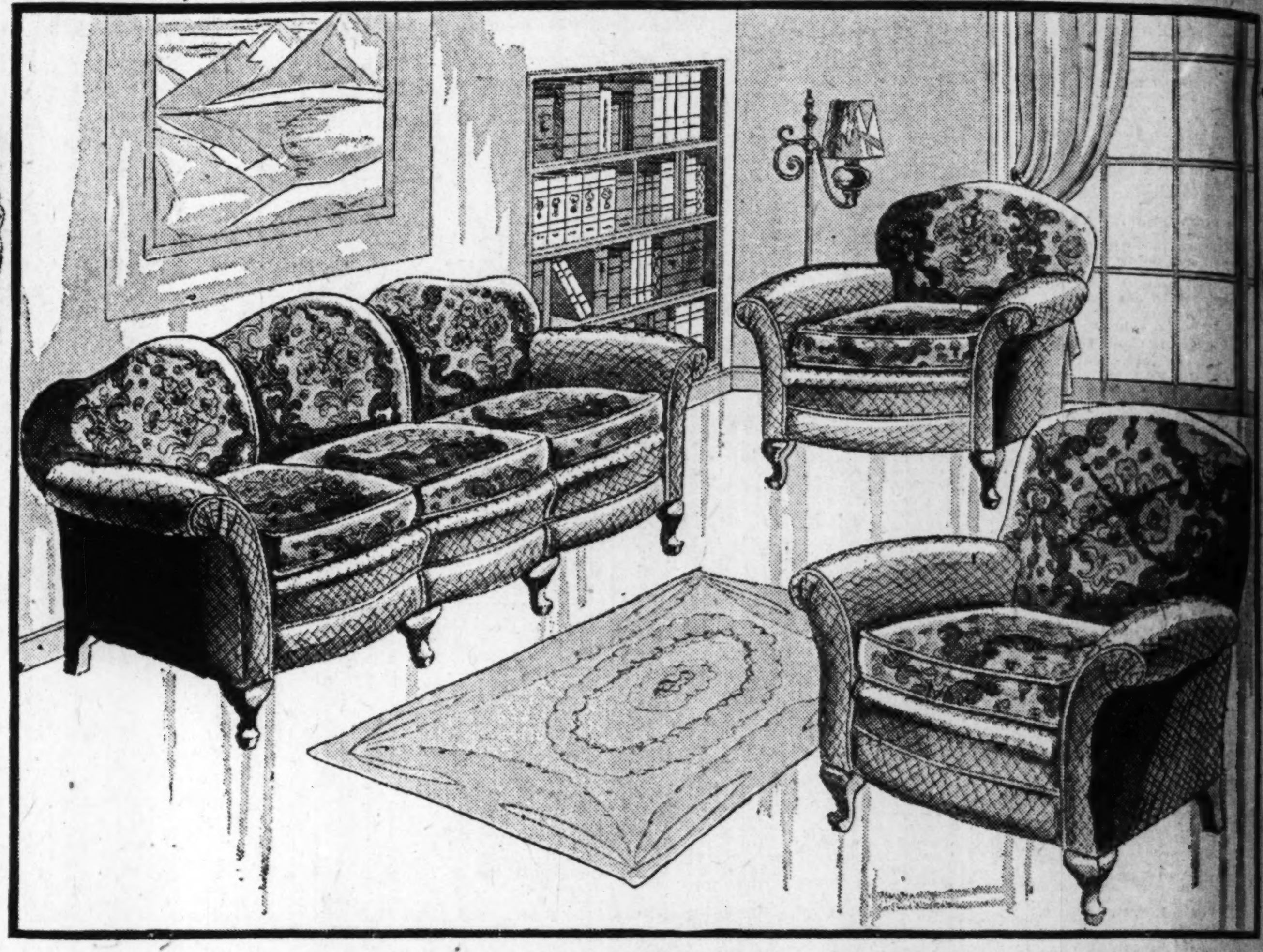
The Woman Who Dreads the Thought of Company Can Be Cured With New Furniture



From Overseas

. . . came these imported Love Seats with hand-carved walnut frames. You may have your choice of coverings. Only $39.75

$1 Cash



Your Clothes

. . . will be carefully kept in this well-made oak Chifforobe. Compartments for hats, apparel, with large drawer space $22.50

$1 Cash

New Furniture in Your Living Room

. . . means new life in your home, it means happiness and contentment, and new thrills of entertaining your friends, and joy for the family, too. The exquisite Suite of combination Jacquard velour pictured is very rich in quality and style and represents a value of untold economy. There are three pieces with reversible cushions and smart serpentine front styling. Come in Wednesday and see for yourself what a lovely Suite this is, you'll want it instantly! It's at a price, too, well within the means of the family budget............... $100

$5 Cash—Balance Monthly

Special Sale of $42

AXMINSTERS

25 to Choose From at

$29.75

All heavy weaves in marvelous designs and new color combinations. 9x12 size.

$1 Cash

All-Porcelain

BUNGALOW RANGE

$59.75

Made with four burners, large oven and firebox. Of sturdy and lasting construction. Gas connections free.

$3 Cash

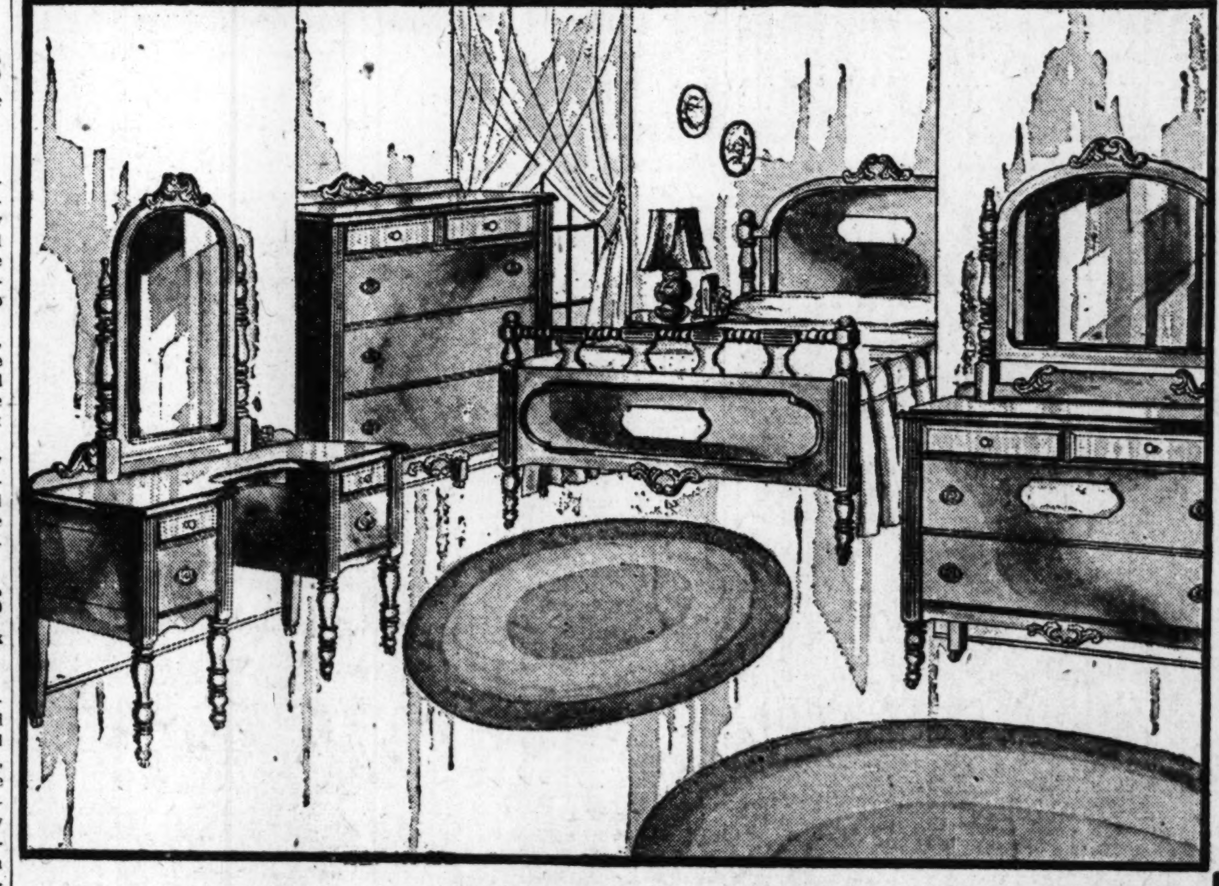
CIRCULATOR HEATERS

$24.75

Made in smart cabinet style; of porcelain in walnut finish to harmonize with your furnishings.

$1 Cash

See Our Chinese and Persian Rugs in Vast Displays—They May Be Purchased on Convenient Terms.



It's a Great Pleasure

TO OWN A SUITE LIKE THIS

$100

. . . there's something about its style that instantly appeals. It is especially desirable for a young girl's room, for it is just the type of Suite that the miss in her teens and twenties instinctively chooses. There are four pieces, bed, dresser, vanity and chest of drawers, each piece attractively trimmed with medallions and carving, the bed is particularly quaint. Made of walnut.

$5 Cash—Balance Monthly

Store Open Evenings Till 9

UNION

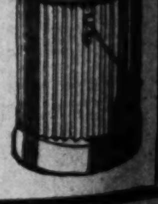
HOUSE FURNISHING COMPANY

1120 to 1130 Olive Street

GARBAGE PAIL

SPECIAL

$1.00



Made of galvanized metal, top fits securely. 10-gallon size.

Pelee Again in Eruption.
Associated Press.
PORT DE FRANCE, Martinique,
29.—Mont Pelee broke into
ons of gas and ashes three
yesterday. It has been ac-
or some weeks.

Room
ntentment, and new
The exquisite Suite
and style and rep-
reversible cushions
ee for
's at a $100
....

CIRCULATOR
HEATERS
$24.75
Made in smart cabinet
style; of porcelain in
walnut finish to har-
monize with your
furnishings.
$1 Cash
ed on Convenient Terms.

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appeals. It is espe-
for a young girl's
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her teens and twen-
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bed is particularly
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Balance Monthly

AGE PAIL
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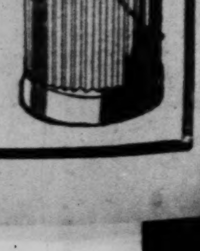

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Fiction—Fashions
Household Topics and
Women's Features

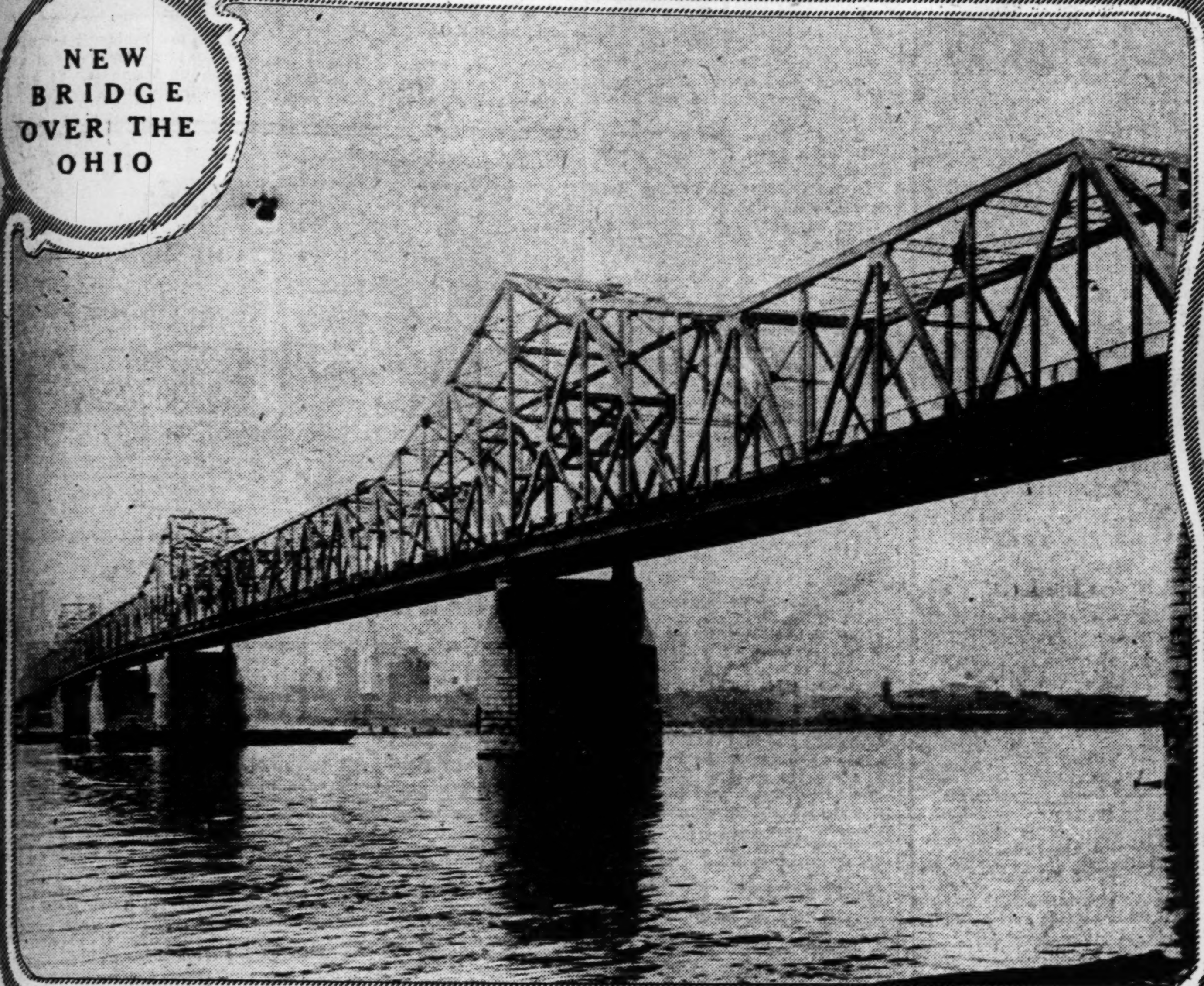
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics
News Photographs

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1929.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1929.

NEW BRIDGE OVER THE OHIO

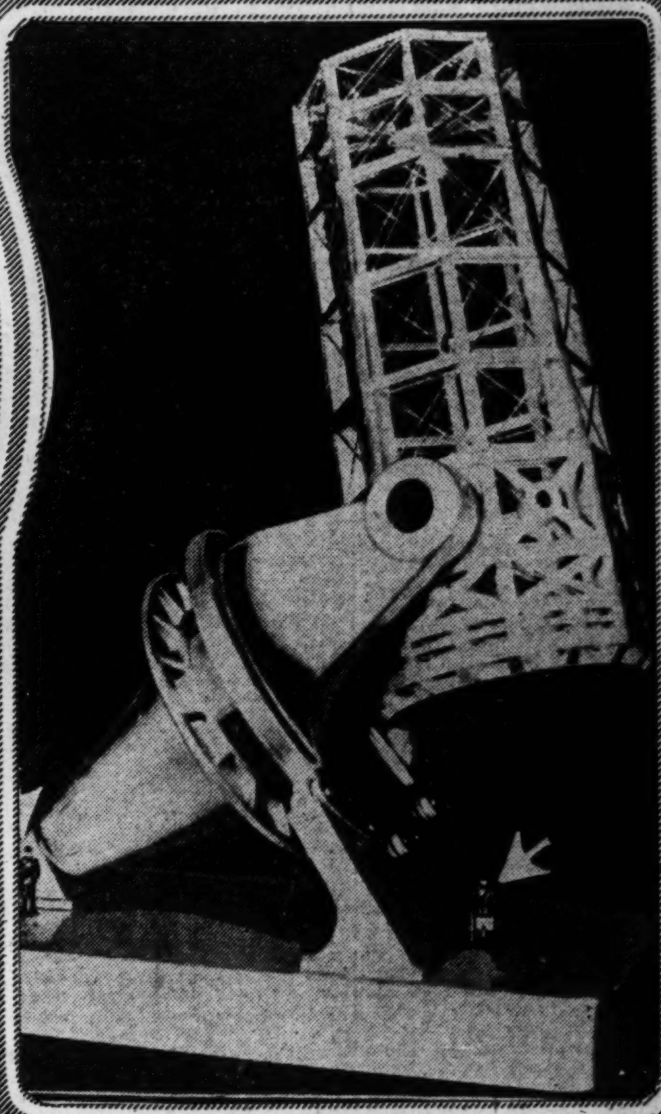


This structure, 5800 feet long and costing $5,000,000, which connects Louisville with Jeffersonville, Ind., will be formally dedicated next Thursday.
—Associated Press photo.

CHINESE AIR CHIEF A VISITOR

Gen. Chang Wai Jung, commander of airplane forces in his native country, is now in the United States studying American landing fields.
—Underwood & Underwood.

LARGEST TELESCOPE

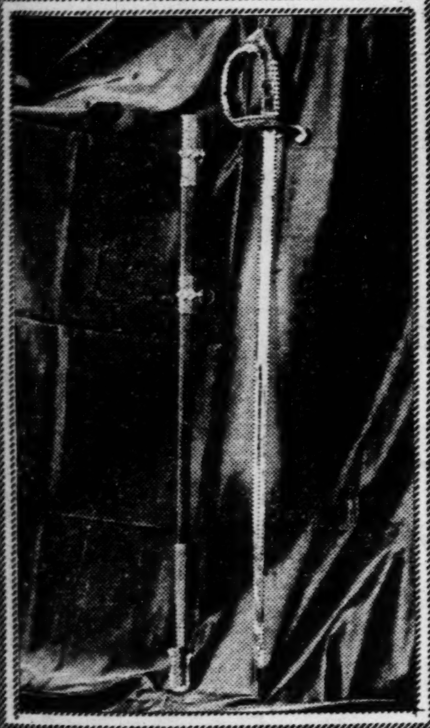


Model of design for 200-inch telescope which will be ten times as powerful as any now built. The plans have been made by Dr. George Ellery Hale of the Mount Wilson Observatory. The arrows point to men drawn to scale of proposed telescope.
—International photo.

DIRECTING FOOTBALL TEAM FROM INVALID'S CHAIR

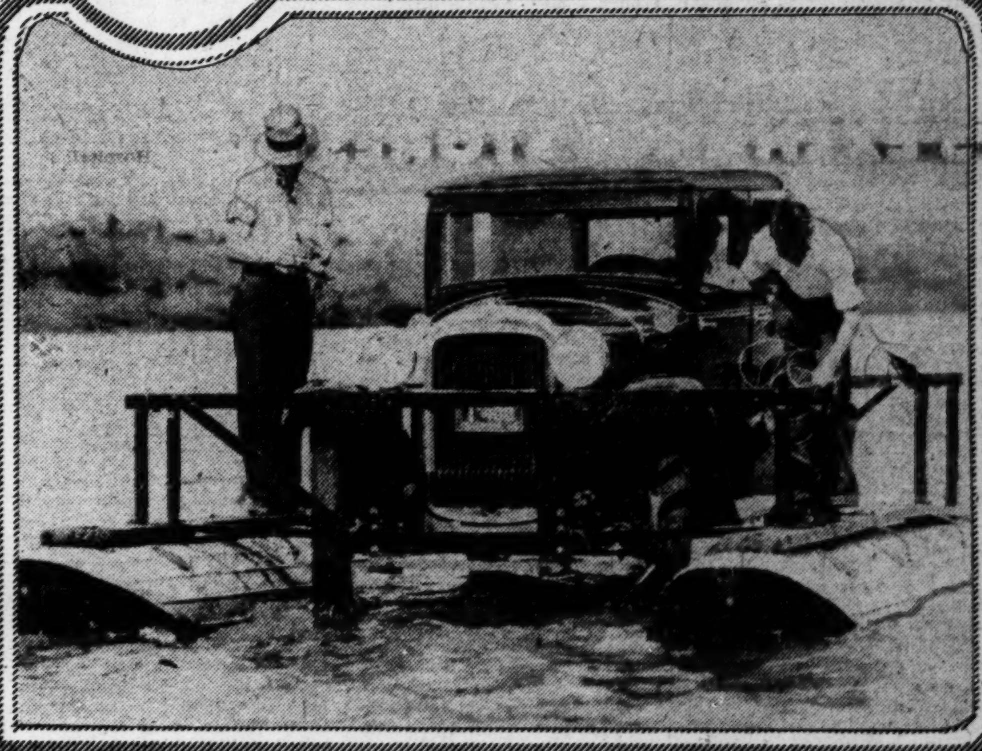
Knute Rockne of Notre Dame, on the side lines with his assistants during contest with Carnegie Tech eleven, which lost 7-0.
—International photo.

NEW SWORD FOR LINDBERGH



Gift received at Jefferson Memorial, from Hamburg, Germany, and added to the collection of trophies owned by famous flyer.

A SEA-GOING AUTOMOBILE

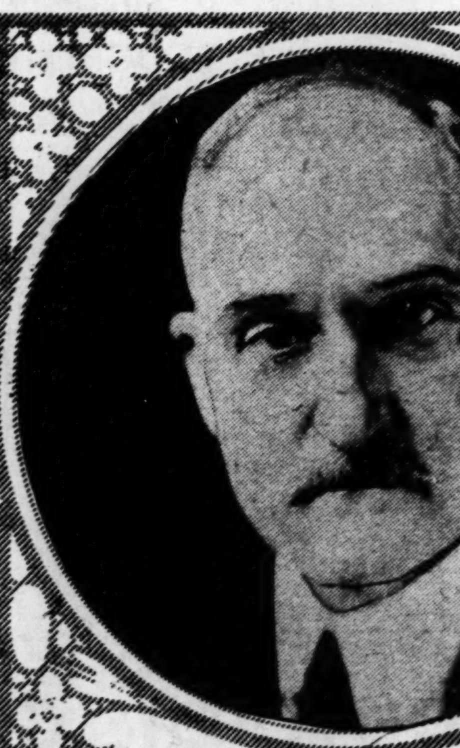


Pontoons are removable for use of car on ordinary roads. Attached as shown in picture, the auto made a trip of 50 miles on the Red River, from Winnipeg, Canada, to Lake Manitoba, at 20 miles an hour.
—Wide World photo.

DINING ON RIM OF HUGE DAM

This structure, the second largest of its type in the United States, has been built to impound the waters of the Mokelumne River and serve cities on the east shore of San Francisco Bay. Five hundred guests dined on dam's top as part of dedication ceremonies.
—Wide World photo.

BAR ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT



Henry U. Sims of Birmingham, Ala., chosen head of the national association of lawyers to succeed Gurney F. Newlin of Los Angeles.
—Underwood & Underwood

MRS. WILSON IN JAPAN

Widow of famous war President welcomed in Tokio by noted natives who are advocates of American-Japanese friendship
—Wide World photo.

THE BISHOP MURDER CASE

A PHILO VANCE DETECTIVE STORY

By S.S. VAN DINE

CHAPTER 26.

"THE law," returned Markham with acerbity, "can hardly be expected to throw out cases because they're too convincing."

"On the other hand," pursued Vance, ignoring the comment, "it is quite obvious that Drukker, even if not guilty, knows something that has a direct and vital bearing on the case; and my humble suggestion is that we attempt to prise the information out of him. Sperling's testimony has given us the lever for the purpose. . . . I say, Mr. Arnesson, what's your opinion?"

"Haven't any," the man answered. "I'm a disinterested onlooker. I'd hate, however, to see poor Adolph in durance vile." Though he would not commit himself it was plain that he agreed with Vance.

Heath thought, characteristically, that immediate action was advisable, and expressed himself to that effect.

"If he's got anything to tell he'll tell it quick enough after he's locked up."

"It's a difficult situation," Inspector Moran demurred, in a soft judicial voice. "We can't afford to make an error. If Drukker's evidence should convict someone else, we'd be a laughing-stock if we had arrested the wrong man."

Vance looked toward Markham and nodded agreement.

"Why not have him on the tapis first, and see if he can't be persuaded to unburden his soul. You might dangle a warrant over his head, don't y' know, as a kind of moral inducement. Then, if he remains coy and reticent, bring out the gyves and have the doughty Sergeant escort him to the bastille."

Markham sat tapping indecisively on the desk, his head enveloped in smoke as he puffed nervously on his cigar. At last he set his chin firmly and turned to Heath.

"Bring Drukker here at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. You'd better take a wagon and a John Doe warrant in case he offers any objection." His face was grim and determined. "Then I'll find out what he knows—and act accordingly."

The conference broke up immediately. It was after 5 o'clock, and Markham and Vance and I rode uptown together to the Stuyvesant Club. We dropped Arnesson at the subway, and he took leave of us with scarcely a word. His garrulous cynicism seemed entirely to have deserted him. After dinner Markham pleaded fatigue, and Vance and I went to the Metropolitan and heard Geraldine Farrar in "Louise."

* * *

THE next morning broke dark and misty. Currie called us at half past seven, for Vance intended to be present at the interview with Drukker; and at 8 o'clock we had breakfast in the library before a light grate fire. We were held up in the traffic on our way downtown, and though it was quarter after nine when we reached the District Attorney's office, Drukker and Heath had not yet arrived.

Vance settled himself comfortably in a large leather-upholstered chair and lighted a cigarette.

"I feel rather bucked this morning," he remarked. "If Drukker tells his story, and if the tale is what I think it is, we'll know the combination to the lock."

His words had scarcely been uttered when Heath burst into the office and, facing Markham without a word of greeting, lifted both arms and let them fall in a gesture of hopeless resignation.

"Well, sir, we ain't going to question Drukker this morning—or no other time," he blurted. "He fell offa that high wall in Riverside Park right near his house last night, and broke his neck. Wasn't found till 7 o'clock this morning. His body's down at the morgue now. . . . Fine breaks we get!" He sank disgustedly into a chair.

Markham stared at hime unbelievingly.

"You're sure?" he asked, with startled futility.

"I was up there before they removed the body. One of the local men phoned me about it just as I was leaving the office. I stuck around and got all the dope I could."

"What did you learn?" Markham was fighting against an overwhelming sense of discouragement.

"There wasn't much to find out. Some kids in the park found the body about 7 o'clock this morning—lots of kids around, it being Saturday; and the local men hopped over and called a police surgeon. The doc said Drukker musta fallen off the wall about 10 o'clock last night—killed instantly. The wall at that spot—right opposite Seventy-sixth street—is all of 30 feet above the playground. The top of it runs along the bridle path; and it's a wonder more people haven't broke their necks there. Kids are all the time walking along the stone ledge."

"Has Mrs. Drukker been notified?"

"No, I told 'em I'd attend to it. But I thought I'd come here first and see what you wanted done about it."

Markham leaned back dejectedly.

"I don't see that there's much of anything we can do."

"It might be well," suggested Vance, "to inform Arnesson. He'll probably be the one who'll have to look after things. . . . My word Markham! I'm beginning to think that this case is a nightmare, after all. Drukker was our principal hope, and at the very moment when there's a chance of our forcing him to speak, he tumbles off of a wall—" Abruptly he stopped. "Off of a wall! . . ." As he repeated these words he leapt to his feet. "A hunchback falls off of a wall! . . . A hunchback! . . ."

* * *

WE stared at him as if he had gone out of his mind; and I admit that the look on his face sent a chill over me. His eyes were fixed, like those of a man gazing at a malignant ghost. Slowly he turned to Markham, and said in a voice that I hardly recognized:

"It's another mad melodrama—another Mother Goose rhyme. . . . 'Humpty Dumpty' this time!"

The astonished silence that followed was broken by a strained harsh laugh from the sergeant.

"That's stretching things, ain't it, Mr. Vance?"

"It's preposterous!" declared Markham, studying Vance with genuine concern. "My dear fellow, you've let this case prey on your mind too much. Nothing has happened except that a man with a hump has fallen from the coping of a wall in the park. It's unfortunate, I know; and it's doubly unfortunate at just this time." He went to Vance and put his hand on his shoulder. "Let the sergeant and me run this show—we're used to these things. Take a trip and get a good rest. Why not go to Europe as you generally do in the spring—?"

"Oh, quite—quite." Vance sighed and smiled wearily. "The sea air would do me worlds of good, and all that. Bring me back to normal, what?—build up the wreck of this once noble brain. . . . I give up! The third act in this terrible tragedy is played almost before your eyes, and you serenely ignore it."

"Your imagination has got the better of you," Markham returned, with the patience of a deep affection. "Don't worry about it any more. Have dinner with me tonight. We'll talk it over then."

At this moment Swacker looked in and spoke to the Sergeant.

"Quinan of the World is here. Wants to see you."

Markham swung about.

"Oh, my God! . . . Bring him in here!"

Quinan entered, waved up a cheery salutation, and handed the Sergeant a letter.

"Another billet-doux—received this morning. What privileges do I get for being so bighearted?"

Heath opened the letter as the rest of us looked on. At once I recognized the paper and the faint blue characters of the elite type. The note read:

Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall,
Humpty Dumpty had a great fall;
All the king's horses and all the king's men
Cannot put Humpty Dumpty together again.

Then came that ominous signature, in capitals: THE BISHOP.

When Heath had got rid of Quinan with promises such as would have gladdened any reporter's heart, there were several minutes of tense silence in the office. "The Bishop" had been at his grisly work again; and the case had now become a terrible triplicate affair, with the solution apparently further off than ever. It was not, however, the insolubility of these incredible crimes that primarily affected us; rather was it the inherent horror that emanated, like a miasma, from the acts themselves.

Vance, who was pacing somberly up and down, gave voice to his troubled emotions.

"It's damnable, Markham—it's the essence of unutterable evil. . . Those children in the park—up early on their holiday in search of dreams—busy with their play and make-believe . . . and then the silencing reality—the awful, overpowering disillusion . . . Don't you see the wickedness of it? Those children found Humpty Dumpty—their Humpty Dumpty, with whom they had played—lying dead at the foot of the famous wall—a Humpty Dumpty they could touch and weep over, broken and twisted and never more to be put together. . . ."

He paused by the window and looked out. The mist had lifted, and a faint diffusion of spring sunlight lay over the gray stones of the city. The golden eagle on the New York Life Building glistened in the distance.

"I say; one simply mustn't get sentimental," he remarked with a forced smile, turning back to the room. "It decomposes the intelligence and stultifies the dialectic processes. Now that we know Drukker was not the capricious victim of the law of gravity, but was given a helpin' hand in his departure from this world, the sooner we become energetic, the better, what?"

* * *

HIS change of mood roused the rest of us from our gloomy apathy. Markham reached for the telephone and made arrangements with Inspector Moran for Heath to handle the Drukker case. Then he called the Medical Examiner's office and asked for an immediate post-mortem report. Heath got up vigorously, and after taking three cups of ice-water, stood with legs apart, his derby pulled far down on his forehead, waiting for the District-Attorney to indicate a line of action.

Markham moved restlessly.

"Several men from your department, Sergeant, were supposed to be keeping an eye on the Drukker and Dillard houses. Did you talk to any of them this morning?"

"I didn't have time, sir; and, anyway, I figured it was only an accident. But I told the boys to hang around until I got back."

"What did the Medical Examiner have to say?"

"Only that it looked like an accident; and that Drukker had been dead about 10 hours. . . ."

Vance interpolated a question.

"Did he mention a fractured skull in addition to the broken neck?"

"Well, sir, he didn't exactly say the skull was fractured, but he did state that Drukker had landed on the back of his head." Heath nodded understandingly. "I guess it'll prove to be a fracture all right — same like Robin and Sprigg."

"Undoubtedly. The technique of our murderer seems to be simple and efficacious. He strikes his victims on the vault, either stunning them or killing them outright, and then proceeds to cast them in the roles he has chosen for them in his puppet-plays. Drukker was no doubt leaning over the wall, perfectly exposed for such an attack. It was misty, and the setting was somewhat obscured. Then came the blow on the head, a slight heave, and Drukker fell noiselessly over the parapet—the third sacrificial offering on the altar of old Mother Goose."

"What gets me," declared Heath with surly anger, "is why Guilfoyle, the fellow I set to watch the rear of the Drukker house, didn't report the fact that Drukker was out all night. He returned to the bureau at 8 o'clock, and I missed him. Don't you think, sir, it might be a good idea to find out what he knows before we go uptown?"

(Copyright, 1929.)

(To Be Continued.)

Pickled Cauliflower.

One gallon of vinegar, one-half ounce red chilies, one-quarter ounce pepper, one-quarter ounce mustard seed, one-quarter ounce peppercorns, one-quarter ounce whole ginger, six or eight cloves. Put the vinegar into a pan with the spices tied in muslin and boil for 10 minutes. Then remove bag of spices. Break the cauliflower into small sprays, wash in salted water and spread on a large dish, sprinkling a little salt on them. Leave for 24 hours, then drain and place in jars. Fill these with the prepared vinegar, place the spice bag on top and tie down with parchment paper. A delightful entree for the season's dinners.

Quartered hard-boiled eggs make a most attractive garnish for salad.

AMERICAN ANIMALS

WRITTEN AND ILLUSTRATED by DAVID NEWELL

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MINK

This little mink is fierce and sly,
And steals around with cunning eye
To hunt for muskrats in the lake,
Or catch a fat old mallard drake.

Of fish and frogs he's very fond,
And likes to stay around a pond.
He makes his den in hollow log
Or in a cave along the bog.

And when he raids a chicken pen
He's not content with one old hen;
But kills much more than he will need,
Because his heart is full of greed.

His fur is soft and brown and sleek,
And twenty trappers worked a week
Before they gathered skins enough
To make your grandma's cloak and muff!

WORD HUNT

In the English language there are TEN WORDS (each having just SIX LETTERS) that begin with the letters REA.

One of them is REAPER. YOU supply the others.

	Word	Definition
2	R E A _ _ _	Actually.
3	R E A _ _ _	Real estate or property.
4	R E A _ _ _	Beveled out. Enlarged or dressed out, as the bore of a gun.
5	R E A _ _ _	A tool with cutting edges to enlarge or shape a hole by turning.
6	R E A _ _ _	Harvested. Also, gathered; obtained; received, as a result of labor or exertion.
7	R E A _ _ _	One who reaps; a machine used for reaping.
8	R E A _ _ _	Erected by building. Also, lifted to an erect position. Also, bred and raised.
9	R E A _ _ _	One that rears.
10	R E A _ _ _	The power or faculty of comprehending and inferring. A consideration, motive.

NOTE: Proper nouns, obsolete and archaic words, extremely unusual technical and scientific words, words that would offend good taste and those plurals of nouns and singular verbs that are formed by the addition of s or es, are purposely excluded from Word Hunts.

Try to find the words yourself and then turn to the second page following of the Daily Magazine to see if your solution is correct.

(Copyright, 1929, Alexander Lichtentag)

Curtain Time.

If you are planning to buy new draperies this fall, remember this little tip: If the material is of chintz, cretonne or any figured material, hold it up against the light before making your selection. Then you will see how it will look when at your windows with the light shining behind it. If the material is thin, the light is apt to spoil your pattern during the daytime. Some of the new chintzes have the pattern stamped right through to the wrong side and naturally these draperies light up very beautifully.

Daily Story FOR CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bonner

THE GYPSY'S AGE.

"I'M really very, very, very old," the Gypsy said. "But they never found out about me until lately.

"Instead of camping on the outskirts of a town I wander everywhere.

"I go right through people. I go right through homes. Even where houses are very crowded they do not mind, as I never make people in the least uncomfortable.

"You know they suddenly discovered that they could send music over the air through my waves, so I'm a good-natured gypsy letting people make us of me. I help bring beautiful music played by bands and orchestras and songs that people love.

"But you've no idea the stories I've been making up all these years before any one knew of me.

"In my air waves there are castles and mountains and lovely ladies and brave men. It's a wonderful place to live.

"One of these days I'll tell some of my stories."

"I wish you would," said John, as he thought how interesting they might be.

"Oh, yes, I've plenty of stories," the Gypsy went on. "People think that all the old fairy tales took place where there were sea monsters and giants and dragons but I'll tell them some time about my air heroes and air wave heroines.

"Do you ever hear strange sounds when you're listening to some of the music over the radio?"

"I should say we did. They call it static," said John.

"Static nothing!" laughed the Gypsy. "That's when some of our dragons up in the air waves get loose."

"Well, did I ever!" exclaimed John.

"We'll have something to tell Daddy," said Peggy.

But now the Gypsy had vanished. And the Little Black Clock had brought John and Peggy back home.

Squabs and Mushrooms.

Pick the meat from the squab bones and for each cupful allow ¼ cup peeled sauted mushrooms. Season lightly with salt and celery salt and blend with 1⅓ cups of seasoned brown sauce. Flavor with ⅓ teaspoon kitchen bouquet, a pinch of sweet herbs and 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce. Reheat over hot water and serve on slices of toast.

You can get a handle with a hook attached which securely holds the steel wool when scouring and makes this process more comfortable for the hands.

Woman Is Director Of Crime Commission

LEONA MARIE ESCH, manager-director of the Cleveland Association for Criminal Justice, is the only woman director of a crime commission in the United States.

Her office keeps a record of 50,000 criminals who have operated in Cleveland since 1910. All criminal and police activities are made public periodically, in a belief that a public armed with facts is capable of acting intelligently.

One of the association's principal activities was the recent inauguration of a nationwide survey of 5000 major criminals, to determine their mental make-up and motives.

If too much blueing has been put into the rinse water, add a little household ammonia. It will take away that too-blue look.

teach him *now* to

GUARD THE DANGER LINE

BABY TEETH are vitally important—many do not realize how important they really are. Upon them depends the sound development of the permanent teeth and, to a large extent, the development and pleasing shape of the jaws. No mother can begin too soon the proper care of these "first" teeth—for it can mean much to the child later on.

Protect them carefully . . . especially at The Danger Line—that thin, delicate edge where gums meet teeth, and where so much decay occurs. Be certain the dentifrice you select can not only clean, but can neutralize the acids of decay. Squibb's Dental Cream is made with 50% Squibb's Milk of Magnesia, more than enough of this safe, effective antacid to furnish protection.

And Squibb's is pure. It contains nothing that could cause the slightest harm if swallowed. No harsh astringents, no grit. Children love its taste. It costs only 40c for a large tube at any drug store. Get a tube. Its regular use will help your child have good teeth through life.

© 1929 by E. R. Squibb & Sons

SQUIBB'S Dental Cream

guards The Danger Line . . . and how it cleans!

Open Saturday, Nov. 2

Largest display in the city — see our window. Lamps, end tables, chandelieres, appliances, shades and lighting novelties. See this display before buying. You'll save money.

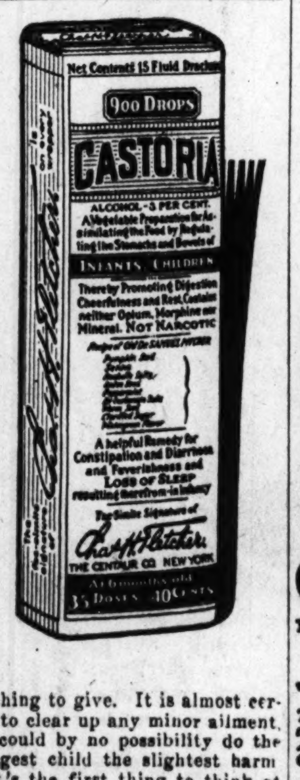
Watch for Formal Announcement

Art Lamp Shop

1117-19 LOCUST ST.

Try Farmer Jones SORGHUM THE HEALTHFUL SWEET

When Babies CRY



Babies will cry, often for no apparent reason. You may not know what's wrong, but you can always give Castoria. This soon has your little one comforted; if not, you should call a doctor. Don't experiment with medicines intended for the stronger systems of adults! Most of these little upsets are soon soothed away by a little of this pleasant-tasting, gentle-acting children's remedy that children like.

It may be the stomach. Or in the case of older children, a constipated condition. Castoria is still the thing to give. It is almost certain to clear up any minor ailment, and could by no possibility do the youngest child the slightest harm. So it's the first thing to think of when a child has a coated tongue; won't play, can't sleep, is fretful or out of sorts. Get the genuine: it always has Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the package.

"ROUGHING IT DOESN'T ROUGHEN MY SKIN"...

writes Gertrude McNeel

Sound Beach, Conn.

"At heart I suppose I'm a 'gypsy,' for there's nothing I enjoy more than to get out in the open and rough it. Fear of ruining my complexion through exposure to the sun and wind is gone, now that I use OUTDOOR GIRL. *It keeps my skin soft and smooth always."*

OUTDOOR GIRL (Olive Oil) Face Powder is a positive boon to girls who enjoy outdoor life. It not only beautifies and accents the natural loveliness of a fine complexion but it *stays on*, thanks to its Olive Oil base.

This ingredient, now embodied for the first time in a fluffy-dry face powder, soothes and softens the skin, cools away any feeling of burn or smart, and keeps the texture clear and healthy.

Free from lime or rice-starch, OUTDOOR GIRL (Olive Oil) Face Powder comes in seven enchanting tints: Lido—to blend with the suntanned complexion, Boulevard—for evening, Flesh, Rachelle, Naturelle, White and Deep Rachelle. Sample the various shades at your dealer's or write to us for a FREE Trial Package of the Lido tint.

OUTDOOR GIRL THE OLIVE OIL FACE POWDER

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF Z. B. T. BABY TALCUM

THIS COUPON IS WORTH 35c

when presented at your dealer's or mailed direct to us. *This coupon and 25c entitles the holder to a 60c Introductory Assortment of OUTDOOR GIRL BEAUTY PRODUCTS containing:* 30-day supply of Dry Rouge; 30-day supply of Lip Rouge; 1 week's supply of Face Powder; 1 week's supply of Face Cream; Jumbo-Size can of Z. B. T., the healing and soothing talcum.

Z. B. T. PRODUCTS CO., 138 WILLIS AVE., N. Y.

Enclosed find 25c for which send me the 60c Introductory Assortment of OUTDOOR GIRL *Beauty Products.* SPD-12

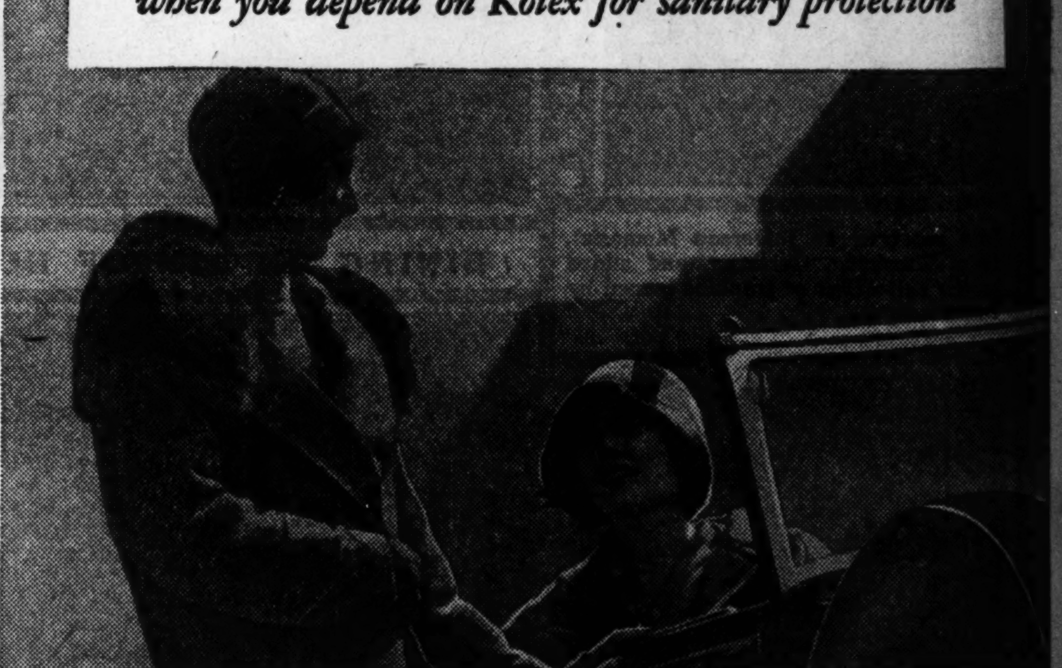
NAME ____________

STREET ____________

CITY AND STATE ____________

You feel *really* safe for hours

when you depend on Kotex for sanitary protection



What a relief to know there's *one* pad that protects in every possible way, though worn for hours.

THERE are so many ways in which a sanitary pad should protect—and Kotex has not overlooked one.

Kotex protects you from embarrassment . . . because it is deodorized, and because its round, tapered corners keep it inconspicuous.

Absorbs more than cotton

Kotex protects delicate clothing because it is made of the most absorptive substance possible. This is Cellucotton absorbent wadding, which actually absorbs 16 times its own weight in moisture! Five times more than cotton or any cotton material.

Kotex protects your comfort. And how important that is! Kotex never packs, cannot chafe. It stays soft and delicate for hours . . . because it is made of air-cooled layers of Cellucotton.

Preferred by hospitals

There's no more striking testimony to the superiority of Kotex filler than this: 85% of the leading hospitals use Kotex filler in preference to anything else! They prefer it for its wonderful absorption, and its unusual comfort.

Please read about other Kotex features at the right. You'll see that no refinement of comfort has been overlooked.

KOTEX IS SOFT...

1—Not a deceptive softness, that soon packs into chafing hardness. But a delicate, lasting softness.

2—*Safe, secure* . . . keeps your mind at ease.

3—*Fastidious* . . . the sign of true daintiness.

4—*In hospitals* . . . Kotex is the identical material used by surgeons in 85% of the country's leading hospitals.

5—*Deodorizes,* safely, thoroughly, by a patented process.

Kotex—45c for 12—at any drug, dry goods or department store

Kotex Super-Size—65c for 12

KOTEX

The New Sanitary Pad which deodorizes

Behind the Screens

The Latest News and Gossip of the Film Actors in Hollywood Appears in the Daily Magazine of the Post-Dispatch Every Tuesday and Thursday and in the Sunday Drama Section.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 29.

A FEW of the types seen haunting casting offices day after day:

Pretty girls, beautiful girls, and plain girls, ugly girls . . . Wrecks of one-time "fame" . . . faded, washed-out actresses who once had "followings" in their palmier days on the stage . . . before youth and beauty fled.

NILS ASTHER

Pathetic old vagabonds of the small-time circuit, come to California's modern El Dorado in hopes of living through movie "bits" . . . More pretty girls . . . Nattily dressed young extra men inquiring snappily, "Anything up?" . . . Shapely dancing girls, graceful in carriage . . . Mexicans, swarthy, bright-eyed.

Matronly "beauties of the 90's" still self-assured and self-important, sweeping in grandly and with fine air . . . to ask for work in regal tones . . . Cowboys, sporting red neckerchiefs, 10-gallon hats, furry chaps . . . some of them idly whittling to kill time . . . Pretty girls . . .

* * *

BEARDED men, shabbily dressed, puny, old, watery-eyed . . . And robust men with beards, all sort of beards . . . Cripples, patiently waiting, on the mere chance of a call . . . Men with dogs, cats . . . Dauntless ambitious mothers with golden-haired children . . . Hungry-looking youth, jesting, bragging, telling each other of the "good" bits they have been given in bygone pictures . . . The uninitiated listener might surmise the bits were stellar roles. . . . Pretty girls . . . and pretty girls.

* * *

NILS ASTHER, Swedish actor, probably will have to make a talkie some day, but he certainly does not like the talkie's cousin, radio. An expensive instrument he purchased has seldom been "tuned in," and now he has found a use for it. He has traded it in on a horse which he stables at his favorite riding range.

* * *

TWO long thwarted movie aspirations are about to be realized in Hollywood.

There is quite a difference in the ages of Joseph Allen, New York stage actor, and Fred Anderson, formerly a studio messenger and then a cameraman, and they are at different studios, but they have this in common—after years of waiting, they are seeing themselves on the screen about the same time.

JOE ALLEN

Allen's movie debut was postponed by the armistice. He had played the role of the German Kaiser in a war picture, his first screen part, and he anticipated with interest the movie's first screening. But in vain, for the coming of peace prevented its release because the picture was war propaganda.

The actor stayed on the stage, playing in George M. Cohan productions, and in musicals, until recently he was drafted for talkies. Today he is in Hollywood, ready to take a featured role in the new Richard Dix starring picture. So at last he will not only see, but hear, himself in a motion picture.

* * *

ANDERSON, the former messenger, has nursed movie ambitions ever since, as a boy, he sat at a studio information desk and watched the stars pass through to their sets. He used to steal time away whenever possible to watch them act, and dream of the day when he could join their ranks.

But he never had his chance, and he turned to photographing movies instead, for several years. Then one day he gave it up and undertook to make his dreams come true. He became an actor, and his first real opportunity came recently when he was cast for the new Buddy Rogers talkie.

* * *

STUDIO officials some day may learn the danger of over-ballyhooing their pictures. A production which broke world records for box-office receipts in the East had its Los Angeles opening recently, and on the strength of its record run in New York the publicity department here laid it on thick and heavy in the advertising.

That, coupled with the fact its success had been widely discussed in the newspapers and trade journals, probably caused most of those who attended the local premiere to be severely disappointed. While most would admit it was a good picture, many said they had expected a truly great talkie—and the movie was not that.

Or maybe Los Angeles simply is jealous of New York for having had the "world premier." It's not unlikely, for the natives do get a large wallop out of "world premieres" and such.

* * *

EIGHTEEN years of telling others how to act was enough for Oscar Apfel, so he decided to let others tell him how to do it. That is the reason one of the motion picture screen's first directors has turned actor.

Since he started directing at the Edison studios in the Bronx, New York, in 1911, Apfel has told the best of them how to play scenes. The great and near great of pictures have passed in parade before his megaphone. From grand opera and the novels of Charles Dickens in one and two reels, he has directed western and crook drama in six and eight reels.

"I finally decided I was entitled to rest and get some fun out of this motion picture game so here I am as an actor," Apfel declared on the set at the studios where he is playing a character role in "Half Way to Heaven," an all-talking picture starring Charles "Buddy" Rogers.

In the days when Apfel started telling others how to act, the film director was in the same class as the sea captain who was mate, cook and crew, too. Instead of a nice white script of a complete screen play ready for shooting, he was handed anything from an idea to a three-page synopsis of a grand opera and told to "make it."

* * *

HE planned his own scenario, picked his cast, helped build his sets and went to work. If the picture were a two-reel super-feature it perhaps required as much as a three days shooting schedule. One reelers were turned out complete after a good day's snappy shooting. In his pioneer days, Apfel made several of Charles Dickens' novels into pictures. Only a few went to two reels.

"In the very early era of pictures casting was a great problem," says Apfel. "The leading parts were filled by regular players, most of them stage actors and actresses who worked with secret dread that their shame in stooping to pictures might be discovered. The atmosphere and bit players were recruited anywhere and everywhere. Sometimes neighboring barber shops were invaded and more than one individual broke into pictures from a curb side stance on the street."

Apfel is one of the pioneers of Hollywood. He came to the West Coast in 1913 to join the Jesse L. Lasky Feature Play Company. He worked with Lasky a year and a half and then directed for Fox. Returning East, he directed for the World Film Company at Fort Lee, N. J.

In 1922 he went to Holland and made a picture for a Dutch company. He was in Europe a little over a year and then returned to directing in Hollywood as a free lance.

* * *

"ONLY a veteran such as myself can really appreciate the vast growth of the motion picture industry," says Apfel.

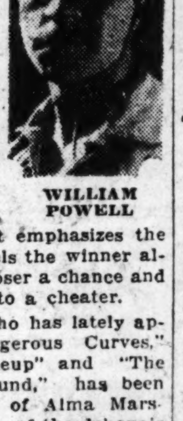
"In the old days I had one cameraman. If I was lucky, I had a boss carpenter to help plan and build the sets. Sometimes I had one property man and few properties. Often there was no property man and still fewer properties. An assistant director was undreamed of. A whole motion picture company, exclusive of actors, would only number five or six people.

"It is nothing uncommon now to see as many as 100 workers and technicians with a company. Take this 'Half Way to Heaven' unit. There are six men in the camera crew. Director George Abbott has two assistants. There are property men who can get any conceivable sort of property from a huge, tremendously stocked department. There are grips and electricians, sound technicians and script clerks.

"None of these workers is unnecessary. All are, however, daily reminders to an old-timer like myself of the tremendous growth the industry has made."

* * *

WILLIAM POWELL'S first vehicle as a full-fledged star will be a story depicting the highlights in the dramatic career of "Natural" Davis, bred-in-the-blood metropolitan gambler, a whimsical and sinister figure typical of New York.


WILLIAM POWELL

The suave Powell, elevated to stellar rank as a result of "The Canary Murder Case," "The Greene Murder Case" and other successes, will play the role of John Marsden, alias "Natural" Davis, against a background of gambling life that emphasizes the code which compels the winner always to give the loser a chance and apportions death to a cheater.

Kay Francis, who has lately appeared in "Dangerous Curves," "Behind the Makeup" and "The Marriage Playground," has been assigned the role of Alma Marsden, neglected wife of the debonair rogue of the card tables. Direction will be in the hands of John Cromwell, who has just completed "The Mighty," George Bancroft's newest starring production, following his co-direction of "Close Harmony" and "The Dance of Life."

The story is from an original by Oliver H. P. Garrett, formerly on the staff of the New York World, who has done the script work on many recent Bancroft vehicles.

THE HOT WATER CURLER

THIS device, invented in England, would be hailed as a boon by American landladies whose bills for burned out fuses cut their margin of profit. To one point of this curler is attached a small tank, and before the curling process starts it is filled with boiling hot water. This furnishes sufficient heat to cause the tongs to produce a graceful and reliable wave in the hair.

HELPING THE SCHOOL CHILD

By Emilie Hoffman

MARION has not been doing good work in school this term. Her frequent complaints of headache, etc., have given her many a holiday so far. Last year she lost few sessions and these absences were always under strong protest. In June she was promoted as an honor pupil.

The observing mother recalled that Marion adored her last year's teacher and she decided that here was the explanation for the child's indifferent attitude toward school at present and her complete lack of effort.

Being a wise mother she did not discuss the teacher with her daughter because she had not become acquainted with the lady, but once resaonably sure she had discovered the cause of her child's apathy, she called upon the teacher.

That evening at the dinner table she spoke glowingly of the teacher. There was no responsive echo from Marion, but the mother noticed the girl's look of surprise and she was pleased to see her manifest a growing interest.

A couple of days later the mother asked Marion whether she would like to go on a visit with her and Marion quickly asked: But how about school?" "Couldn't you cut school for today?" asked the wily mother and she was satisfied when the girl replied: "I don't think I'd better. It will lower my marks."

Marion's strong admiration for her former teacher naturally set a high standard in her mind for the successor. This year's instructor is a newcomer in the school, so every pupil was a stranger to her, and Marion, in her disappointment, made no special efforts in any way, so she did not become an outstanding pupil. This was very different from her attitude in the other grade where the teacher knew her personally and was familiar with her good school record. Being an intelligent and interesting pupil, this teacher, naturally, became interested in her and under these circumstances school was a pleasure to the child.

The day after the mother's visit the new teacher began to show an interest in Marion and this young lady, quick to notice the attention, changed her manner at once. She soon discovered many good qualities in her teacher and now there are no rifts in Marion's school life and her marks promise to speedily reach the high mark of last year.

All because a wise mother understood her child and realized that in a friendly get-acquainted talk with the teacher she could tactfully interest the teacher sufficiently to secure for her child the personal attention, be it ever so small, that means so much in the school attitude of the child.

With such a mother a child's school life will be a pleasure and class progress will be assured.

(Copyright, 1929.)

A blast that dislodged 40,000 tons of limestone in a Welsh quarry recently is said to have been the largest ever fired in the British Isles.

ADVERTISEMENT

Feel Your Scalp Tingle

A few drops of Hair Youth on your scalp each morning will bring lustre to dull hair. Hair Youth is highly concentrated. It is applied with an eye dropper. What it does for a stifled scalp is amazing.

There are many things that tend to ruin the texture of your hair and dull its color. Tight hats mean poor circulation and dandruff. The baking of a "permanent" wave makes hair brittle.

Save the Color of Your Hair

The source of beautiful, lustrous hair is the blood. Edna Wallace Hopper's Hair Youth gets the blood to the surface. It frees the scalp of crust and clogging matter. It opens the life-giving pores of the scalp. It gives hair new life, new lustre, new beauty, a silky texture. Hours of attention from an expert French maid could not give your hair what you get from a minute's application of Hair Youth.

Send this coupon now for a trial bottle. When you FEEL it on your scalp you will know why it reveals the true color of your hair.

Trial Bottle of Hair Youth
Edna Wallace Hopper,
536 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.
Send me a trial bottle of Hair Youth. I enclose ten cents to cover cost of mailing. (An eye dropper comes with every bottle.) 437-10
Name ....
Address ....
City .... State ....

ETIQUETTE

By Kathrine de Peyster

THE MARRIED SIGNATURE

MY maiden name was Muriel Maude Handel. Should I sign myself in a letter—Muriel Maude Sayman or Muriel Handel Sayman?

2. My charge accounts are under the name Mrs. F. J. Sayman. Should I sign each check Mrs. F. J Sayman?

3. How should I sign my bank checks and under what name should my checking accounts and savings account be?

4. How should I register at a hotel? M. S.

1. This is as you prefer. The customary form is for a married woman to drop her middle and retain the first and last names of her maiden name, using them before the last name of her married name. Muriel Handel-Sayman. The second most popular form is for her to drop her maiden name except, of course, the first name, and use only her first name and the last name of her married name: Muriel Sayman.

This is the correct signature for the direct signature of her business letters:

Very truly yours,
Muriel Handel Sayman.
(Mrs. Frederick Sayman.)

This form (Muriel Handel Sayman) seems to me the perfect one, for then the woman registers her first name, the last name of her maiden name, and the last name of her married name.

But, of course, in business letters or letters to someone who does not know her formal married name (that is, her husband's name with Mrs. prefixed), the married woman must add this formal name, in parenthesis, under her direct signature, or to one side.

It is the worst possible form for a married woman to sign her letters like this:

Very truly yours,
Mrs. Frederick Sayman.

Letters to friends whom she knows very well she would sign only her first name. Letters to friends whom she does not know very well, but who know her formal name, she would sign:

Most sincerely yours,
Muriel Handel Sayman
or
Most sincerely yours,
Muriel Sayman.

And all that I have said about the forms of signature for a married woman is correct for the forms of signature for a widow. A widow's signature does not vary after her husband's death.

2. Yes.

3. Muriel Handel Sayman or Muriel Sayman, is the correct signature for our checks. Your savings account would be under this name, too, with the addition of your married name in parentheses, if you wish and if the bank wishes. But your checks do not carry the Mrs. in the signature.

4. Mrs. Frederick Sayman, San Francisco, is the correct signature for the hotel register. The rule is that a woman signs the same formal name that is carried on her visiting card. And, as you know, the name spelled out is better than the initials used as abbreviations for the name.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Great Britain was the greatest importer of American leaf tobacco for many years until last year, when its purchases were exceeded by China's.

AALCO LAUNDRY
We sterilize, as well as cleanse your clothes.
LINDELL 1593

ADVERTISEMENT

Look years younger

Sallow, Dingy Skin Made Lovely—Coarse Pores Become Fine—It Corrects Oily Skin.

The newest discovery in beauty culture is that cremed magnesia is much better for the complexion than any soap or cleansing cream. It beautifies the skin instantly, in the same easy way that milk of magnesia purifies the stomach. This is because skin impurities are acid. Doctors treat acid inside the body with milk of magnesia. And now, dermatologists are getting amazing results in banishing complexion faults with cremed magnesia. All you do is anoint your skin with it, massage and rinse with water. It's as simple as washing your face.

It reduces enlarged pores to the finest, smoothest texture almost as if by magic. Being astringent, it drives away the tell-tale signs of age. You will marvel at the effect of your first five-minute facial massage. It rejuvenates the skin so quickly that any woman can look lovely tonight, years younger. It's marvelous how magnesia dissolves blackheads, clears eruptions and corrects oily skin.

Cremed Magnesia clears the skin in the same easy way that milk of magnesia purifies the stomach

And because it is so mild, mothers use it instead of soap to bathe infants. It certainly is a blessing as a face wash for fine, sensitive skins that soap so easily irritates and coarsens. Being greaseless, it cannot fatten the face or grow hair. It removes make-up and extracts impurities deep set in the pores better than soap or cold cream. It changes dull, sallow skin to radiant clearness and fades out freckles better than a bushel of lemons.

Test it on those clogged nose pores that stand out so boldly. Let it whiten your neck. It will also keep your hands soft and white. Until recently, cremed magnesia was used only by New York doctors' wives, and nurses. But now the large druggists everywhere find it hard to keep enough on hand to supply the demand. To get genuine cremed magnesia, ask for Denton's Facial Magnesia. Remember, five minutes works wonders. So, get your magnesia today and look lovely tonight. It costs almost nothing to try. It's Guaranteed!

GUARANTEE
It's impossible for Denton's Facial Magnesia not to improve your complexion. But, should it fail to delight you, even after the very first application, your dealer is requested to refund your money at once without question.

DENTON'S CREMED
Facial Magnesia

NOTE: Do not hesitate to try this marvelous skin treatment at once. Thousands of delighted women have written they could not believe anything so simple could be so wonderful. But they were convinced when they saw so many friends suddenly get lovely complexions.

SOME CHIC FALL ACCESSORIES

TWO distinctively new types of gloves are being shown by Maggy Rouff and Worth. The former, pictured at the left, is of beige kid with elaborate applique border in brown. The Worth creation is a suede pull-on with gold cuff-links fastening its stitched wristband. Very chic is this collar made of a lovely Appenzell handkerchief, with borders of navy, heliotrope and white. Odd fabric combinations are used for fall boutonnieres—chartreuse leather with black felt at the upper left and woolen leaves with chenille blossoms at the lower right.

Chopped hard-boiled eggs and watercress mixed with mayonnaise is a delicious filling for dainty sandwiches.

Add 1 teaspoon vinegar to the fat in which doughnuts are fried and the cakes will not absorb the fat.

Kitchen Kinks

Reheat the left-over string beans in a tomato sauce.

* * *

A nice luncheon entree is French toast garnished with sugared sliced fresh peaches.

* * *

Toast the left-over sandwiches. They make a delightful pick-up lunch the next day.

* * *

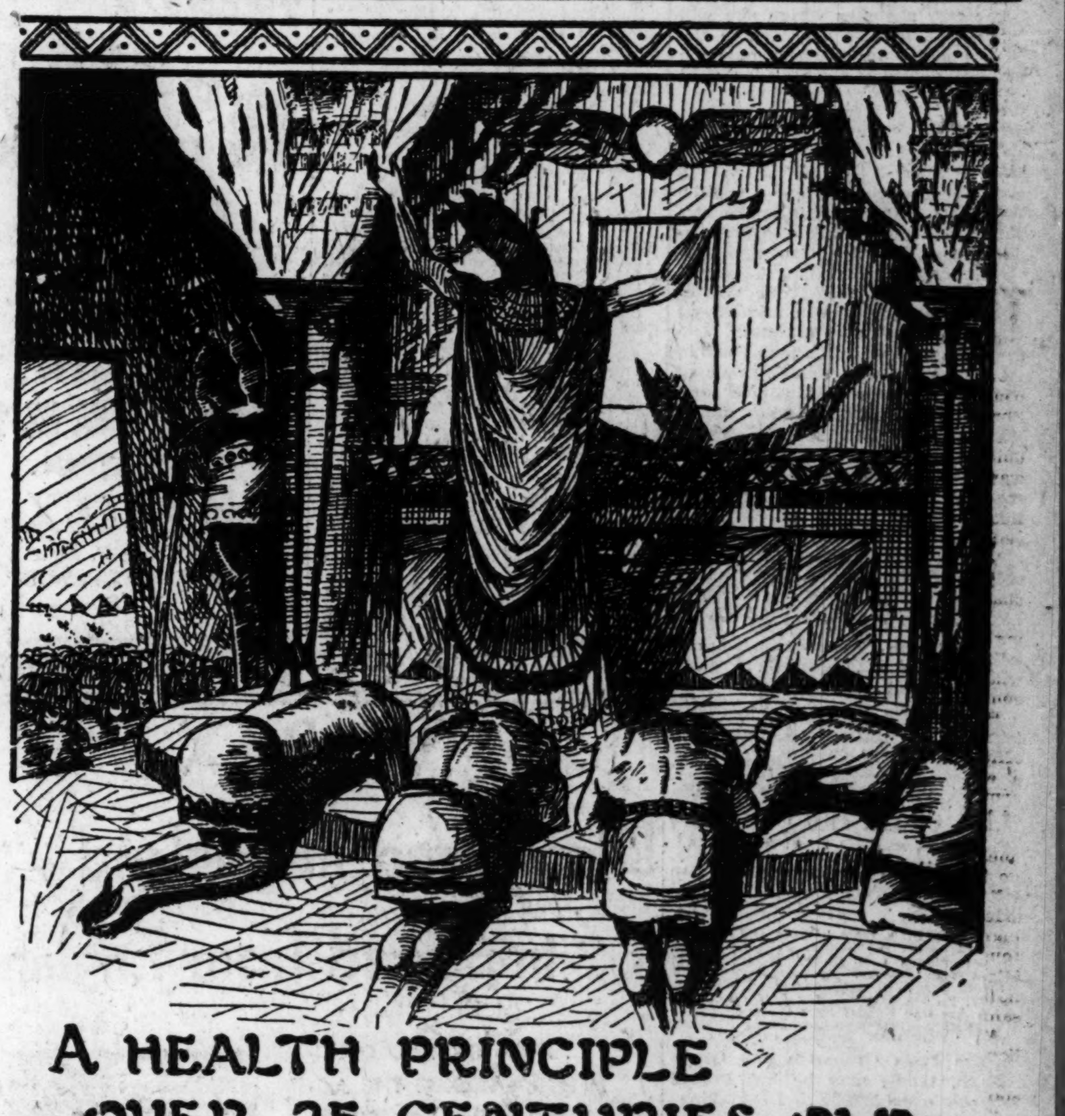
Baked foods made with honey will keep moist longer than those made with sugar.

The end of a shiny nose!

How much mileage do you get from a powder-puff? How frequently do you fill your vanity case? How often do you stare into store windows to see if your nose is shiny?

Armand Cold Cream Powder is the surest, easiest way to end shine. A cold cream base makes it cling close to your skin for hours and hours. Amazingly fine and smooth, it blends perfectly. Rub it into your puff thoroughly, before applying. Then you can face the world with confidence—and a clear complexion! $1 at your dealer's. Ask him also about "Find Yourself," a book that brings out all your hidden beauty.

ARMAND



A HEALTH PRINCIPLE OVER 25 CENTURIES OLD.

MORE than 25 centuries ago man knew and appreciated the invigorating and rejuvenating value of sun rays. But only during recent years has science made these health rays available *all the time.*

Scientific tests have proved that heat rays from a gas Radiantfire contain the same invigorating elements found in ultra-violet and infra-red rays from the sun. These rays are regarded by medical and scientific authorities to be of very definite value in the preservation of health and vitality.

Because of its scientific principles of construction and the cleanliness of its heat Radiantfire combines health and happiness. It brings to your home the friendly cheer of an open fire and the healthful heat of the sun.

If you prize health and happiness a Radiantfire is worth far more than it costs. There are sizes and styles for every home. Prices for every purse. If you wish you may buy a Radiantfire on our low payment plan payable each month with your gas bill.

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L.G. 872

ON THE AIR TONIGHT

The Michelin Men; Louise Bave, soprano; Irving Kaufman and Taylor Buckley, baritones, will give a program at 7 o'clock over KSD.

March melodies by Herbert and Sousa and operatic excerpts predominate in the concert which Edwin Franko Goldman's band will play in the Pure Oil broadcast over KWK from 7 to 7:30.

The program:

The Gold Bug (march) ....Herbert
Excerpt from Erminie ......Jakobowski
The Gingerbread Brigade ....De Leath
High School Cadets (march) ....Sousa
Excerpts from The Bohemian Girl..Balfe
Songs of 1861 ....Laurendeau
Espana (waltz) ....Waldteufel
Electric (march) ....Goldman

Two numbers from the newest of Broadway's musical comedies, Vincent Youman's "Great Day," are to be features in the Prophylactic program over KSD at 7:30. The selections are "Without a Song" and "Great Day," both by Youmans. They will be played by the Prophylactic Orchestra under the direction of Victor Arden.

The remainder of tonight's program is a mixture of old favorites and new tunes from this season's hits, and novelty arrangements of well known music.

Charles Hackett, internationally known tenor of the Chicago Opera, is to be soloist in the following "Around the World With Libby" program over KWK at 7:30.

Excerpts from Jewls of the Madonna—Wolf-Ferrari
Orchestra.
O Paradiso, from L'Africane ..Meyerbeer
Prelude to Act 1 of La Traviata...Verdi
Orchestra.
Dance of the Hours, from La Gioconda—Ponchielli
Concert orchestra.
Medley of Italian Street Songs.
Orchestra.
Celeste Aida ....Verdi
Charles Hackett.
Florindo ....Burgmein
Orchestra.
Tarantelli ....Rossini
Orchestra.

Tonight's True Romances broadcast will begin at 7:30 over KMOX. "Romance Around the Corner" is the title of the story to be dramatized.

Cornelia Otis Skinner, stage star, will appear in Eveready Hour at 8 o'clock over KSD.

For her broadcast Miss Skinner has chosen four sketches which have made her famous here and abroad. The first of these is "Snow Bound." The Philadelphia mother helping junior with his algebra problems is another of the character sketches which she will broadcast, as also motoring in the gay nineties in a wheezing Pope Toledo one-lunger and "The Cold November Wind."

Another Johnson & Johnson broadcast is scheduled over KWK at 8 o'clock.

Music by Paul Whiteman and his Old Gold orchestra will again originate on the Pacific Coast for a broadcast over a nation-wide network, including KMOX. This will be the second time that Whiteman's orchestra will broadcast from the West over a chain.

Among music to be heard will be a new Whiteman arrangement of Schubert's "Marche Militaire" and two selections from the new musical comedy, "Great Day."

The program follows:

Marche Militaire (Schubert); Singing in the Rain, trio; Moonlight and Roses, trio; St. Louis Blues, Mildred Bailey; Get On Board, quartet; Beautiful Ohio Waltz, trio; Great Day, Crosby and quartet; Can't We Be Friends, Mildred Bailey; Valencia; Broadway Melody, Crosby; Baby Have a Heart; Without a Song, from Crosby; Scotchie; How Am I To Know, Mildred Bailey; I Should from "Modern Maidens," trio; Laughing Marionettes; San; What a Day; Digga Digga Do, Rhythm Boys.

The Dutch Masters Minstrels are scheduled at 8:30 over KWK. Their program includes:

Only a Pansy Blossom, Steele Jamison, tenor, with quartet; Why Did I Get Married? Carson Robison; specialty, brass quartet; Ephraham Johnson, Al Bernard; When the Bell in the Lighthouse Rings, Emil Cote, bass; Honey, I Wants Yer Now, quartet; Any Rags? Paul Dumont; King Cotton March, orchestra.

The Clicquot Club Eskimos are to play over KSD from 9 to 9:30.

A Williams Syncomatics program is set for 9 o'clock over KWK, as follows:

Flippity Flop, from "Dance of Life," orchestra; Song of Siberia, Fred Waldner, tenor; Wouldn't It Be Wonderful?, from "Everybody Happy?" xylophone; A Pretty Girl Is Just Like a Melody, Fred Waldner, tenor; I'd Do Anything for You, orchestra; How Am I to Know? Fred Waldner, tenor; Sweetheart's Holiday; Low Down Rhythm, from "Hollywood Revue," orchestra.

The Fada Orchestra and Oliver Smith, tenor, may be heard at 9 o'clock over KMOX. David Mendoza will conduct.

The program:

Jolly Robbers Overture
Floradora Sextette
Vocal Novelty
Oliver Smith
Fox Trot
Liebestraum ....Liszt
Arranged by Victor Herbert
Romberg Hits
To be selected
Oliver Smith
Marche Russe ....Lugini
Close of Day

The usual Radio-Keith-Orpheum hour over KSD will begin at 9:30.

The Orchestradians, directed by Phil Spitalny, will play and sing this music over KWK at 9:30:

Russian Airs..
Orchestra.
If I Can't Have You, from Footlights on Broadway.
Eddie Gale.
Lucky Little Devil ....Berlin
Ragging the Scale.
Orchestra.
Same Old Moon.
Paul Sisters.
Gypsy Dream Rose.
Memory Moon.
Wabash Blues.
Orchestra.

At 9:30 KMOX is to broadcast the usual Night Club Romance program.

A "Harbor Lights" program is scheduled for 10:30 over KSD.

Out-of-Town Stations

WLS (870kc)—5:30, the Air Juniors; 7:15, the Farmer's Farmer; 7:30, Prophylactic players; 8, Majestic hour.

WENR (870kc)—5, the Air Juniors; 7:15, the Farmer's Farmer; 9, Home Circle concert; 10, the Music Parade; 11, Marion and Jim's Grab Bag; 11:30, Mike and Herman; 11:50, studio gossip; 12, DX Air Vaudeville; music.

WMAQ (670kc)—6:00, Gibson orchestra; 6:15, scrap book; 6:30, the Sohioans; 7, ...rk Bubble Blowers; 7:30, Around the ...d With Libby; 8, Johnson and ...son program; 9:30, Nunn Bush program; 9:45, vocal trio; 10, slumber music; 11, Gibson orchestra.

...W (700kc)—6:30, Sohio program; 7:30, Around the World With Libby; 8, Johnson and Johnson; 8:30, Heatrola town; 9, Arden's orchestra; 9:45, Haward trio; music.

WBBM (770kc)—9, Old Gold program; 9, Fada program; 9:30, Weem's orchestra; 10, Jesse Crawford, organist; 10:30, Gus Edwards, orchestra; 11, Whoopee program; 12, dance orchestra; 12:45, studio program.

Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station KSD

550 Kc.

Daylight weekday broadcasting at 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 a. m., 12:40, 1:40 and 3:40 p. m. Market quotations and news bulletins of interest to the Middle-West. Prices supplied by Market News Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture and Principal Exchanges.

Tuesday, October 29

11:45 A. M.—NBC Studio Recital.
12:00 M.-12:15 P. M.—Hotel Pennsylvania Luncheon Music.
1:45-3:00 P. M.—NBC Studio Programs to be announced.
7:00 P. M.—Michelin Men.
7:30 P. M.—Prophylactic Play Boys.
8:00 P. M.—Eveready Hour.
9:00 P. M.—Clicquot Club Eskimos.
9:30 P. M.—Radio - Keith - Orpheum Program.
10:30 P. M.—Harbor Lights.

Wednesday (Daytime)

9:45 A. M.—National Home Hour.
10:15 A. M.—Radio Household Institute.
10:30 A. M.—McFadden Program.
11:45 A. M.—NBC Studio Recital.
12:00 M.-12:15 P. M.—Palais d'Or Orchestra.
1:45-3:00 P. M.—NBC Studio Programs to be announced.

LOCAL STATIONS

KFUO (550kc)—7:15 a. m., Meditation; organ; 9:25, Chapel service; organ; 12:15 p. m., Talk; Rev. Bruss; organ; 3, Matinee musicale; 6, Doctrinal Discussion, "The Proper Use of the Doctrine of the Church," Rev. Jannasen; music.

KMOX (1090kc)—6, Dinner Symphony; 6:30, Howard Melaney, tenor; 7, Do Re Mi quartet; 7:30, True Romances; 8, Old Gold-Paul Whiteman hour; 9, Fada orchestra; 9:30, Night Club Romances; 10, Helen Musick, soprano; 10:10, Sports resume; 10:20, Willie and Lillie; 10:30, Mounds Country Club Orchestra; 11, Blue Steele's orchestra. Tomorrow, daytime, on KMOX—6:45 a. m., Uncle Lem; 7, Setting up exercises; 8, The Anybodys; 8:15, Something for Everyone; 8:30, Morning on Broadway; 9:30, Homemaker's Club; 10:15, Four serenaders; 10:30, Columbia Noonday Club; 11:10, Four serenaders; 11:30, Yoeng's orchestra; 12 m., Farm hour; 2 p. m., "Memories;" 2:30, Our Little Playhouse; 3, Musical Album; 3:30, Tea Timers.

KWK (1350kc)—5, Musicians' Club orchestra; 6, Dossays Hawaiians; 6:30, Paris American program; 7, Pure Oil program; 8:30, Libby, McNeil and Libby; 8, Johnson and Johnson; 8:30, Dutch Master Minstrels; 9, Williams' sycomatics; 9:30, Orchestradians; 10, Handy and Mandy; 10:10, Studio program; 10:30, Carpenters' orchestra; 11, Geruns orchestra; 11:30, Musical Club orchestra. Tomorrow, daytime, on KWK—8 a. m., social program; 8:30, Parnassus trio; 9, Madhatters; 9:45, Libby, McNeil and Libby; 10, School of Cookery; 10:30, Morning melodies; 11, Dorothy Davison; 11:15, Morning melodies; 12 m., Farm and Home hour; 12:45 p. m., Reznor program; 1:15, Gordon trio.

WIL (1200kc)—5:15, Midwest Conservatory; 5:30, St. Louis Theater; 6:30, Variety serenaders; 6:55, Sport news; 7, Variety serenaders; 7:15, Atwater Kent program; 7:30, Variety serenaders; 8:30, Fox Theater broadcast; 9:30, Studio program; 9:45, Meredith Beckman, tenor; 10, Orchestra; 10:45, Billy Lang; 11, Bill Bailey's orchestra. Tomorrow, daytime, on WIL—8 a. m., School program; 9, Organ recital; 9:30, Studio program; 10, Educational features; 11, Market report; 11:30, Smoke Abatement talk; 12:30 p. m., Talk; 12:45, Release; 1, Tuberculosis Society program; 1:15, Organ recital; 1:45, Farm news; 2, Police releases; 2:10, The Musical Lassies.

Word Hunt Solution

2. REALLY
3. REALTY
4. REAMED
5. REAMER
6. REAPED
7. REAPER
8. REARED
9. REARER
10. REASON

CHAIN PROGRAMS TONIGHT

National Broadcasting Co. Red

6:00—"ROADS OF THE SKY"—WEAF, WOW, WSM, KOA, WWJ.
6:15—UNIVERSAL SAFETY SERIES—WEAF.
6:30—SOCONYLAND SKETCHES—WGY, WEAF, WGN, WJR.
7:00—MICHELIN MEN — KSD, WEAF, KOA, WOW, WWJ.
7:30—PROPHYLACTIC PROGRAM — KSD, WEAF, WGY, WWJ, WOW, WHO, WDAF.
8:00—EVEREADY HOUR—KSD, WEAF, WGY, WWJ, WOC, WHO, WDFA, WHAS, WSAI.
9:00—CLICQUOT CLUB ESKIMOS—KSD, WEAF, WOW, WHO, WOC, WGN, WFAA, WCCO, WHAS.
9:30—RADIO-KEITH-ORPHEUM PROGRAM—KSD, WEAF, WGY, WWJ, WHO, WJAX, WHAS, KSM, WSR, WKY, KOA, WMC.
10:30—HARBOR LIGHTS—KSD, WEAF, WWJ.
11:00—KEMP'S MANGER ORCHESTRA—WEAF, KOA, WSM.

National Broadcasting Co.-Blue

6:00—JEDDO HIGHLANDERS — WJZ, KDKA.
6:30—LEW WHITE ORGAN RECITAL—WJZ, KOA, KFAB.
7:00—PUREOIL BAND — KWK, WJZ, KVOO, KJRC, KYW, WWJ.
7:30—"AROUND THE WORLD WITH LIBBY" — KWK, WJZ, KVOO, KYW, WREN, KPRC.
8:00—"THE COLLEGE DRUG STORE" KWK, WJZ, KDKA, KYW, WLW.
8:30—DUTCH MASTERS MINSTRELS—KWK, WJZ, KYW, WLW, WREN.
9:00—WILLIAMS' SYNCOMATICS — KWK, WJR, WRC, KDKA, WGN, WLW.
9:30—ORCHESTRADIANS—KWK, WJZ, KSL, KDKA, KYW, KOA.
10:00—SLUMBER MUSIC—WJZ, WRC.

Columbia Broadcasting System

6:00—GYPSY CAMP—WABC.
6:30—UNITED SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—WBBM, KMBC, WCCO.
7:00—BLACKSTONE PLANTATION — WABC, KOIL, WOWO, WMBC.
7:30—TRUE ROMANCES — KMOX, WABC, WBBM, WCCO.
8:00—OLD GOLD - PAUL WHITEMAN HOUR — KMOX, WABC, KOIL, WOWO.
9:00—FADA SALON PROGRAM — KMOX, WABC, KOIL, WBBM, KMBC.
9:30—NIGHT CLUB ROMANCE—WABC, KOIL, WCCO.
10:00—LOMBARDO'S ORCHESTRA — WABC, KMBC, KOIL, WCCO.
10:30—PARAMOUNT ORCHESTRA — WABC, WBM, KMBC.
11:00—MIDNIGHT MELODIES—WABC.

And How They Grow!

When making a slip for the growing girl, make the shoulder straps longer than necessary at the time and overlap the extra length. When the slip becomes too short, let out the shoulder straps. It will save all that bother with chainging the hem.

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TUNE IN TONIGHT ON STATION KMOX
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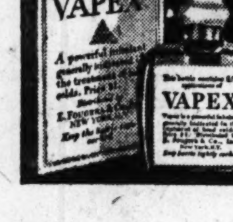
. . . imported from England
. . . NOW ON TWO CONTINENTS, VAPEX IS THE ACCEPTED RELIEF FOR COLDS



ENGLAND discovered this modern way to fight a cold. During the war, with a terrible epidemic of influenza raging, chemists in a government laboratory completely escaped infection. Tests proved that the chemicals with which they worked gave off a healing vapor which killed the germs of common colds. . . . These same chemicals, greatly concentrated, are in Vapex today. . . . The Vapex formula is a jealously guarded secret. All the Vapex essence used in America is imported from England. There, as well as here, Vapex is widely used as a swift, sure relief for colds. A drop on your handkerchief in the morning gives you all-day-long comfort. The high concentration of Vapex makes the vapor last. Use it at night, too, to let you sleep. Put a drop at each end of your pillow. The vapor is delightfully refreshing. . . . Always insist on V-A-P-E-X in the trim, white box with the green triangle. Never accept a cheaper substitute. A bottle of Vapex contains fifty applications and costs only $1. So, one application of Vapex only costs 2c. Surely that is not too much to pay for all-day-long relief. . . . E. Fougera & Co., Incorporated, New York City.

A drop on your handkerchief
*VAPEX
Breathe your cold away
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

AMUSEMENTS

Fiftieth Season - - - Golden Jubilee
THE SYMPHONY CONCERTS
Begin at the Odeon Next Friday Afternoon, Nov. 1, at 3 and Saturday Evening, Nov. 2, at 8:30
Guest E. FERNANDEZ ARBOS, (Conductor)
Tickets, Aeolian Co., 1104 Olive Telephone, JEfferson 8610

4th MERIT BADGE SHOW
BOY SCOUTS
65 Booths Demonstrating Merit Badges
COLISEUM OCT. 31 NOV. 1 NOV. 2

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ED DALEY'S BROADWAY SCANDALS AND XTRA
TANGARA—Famous Dancer

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ON THE STAGE
New Edition of the Original
Plantation Days
30—PEOPLE—30
IN AN ALL COLORED REVUE
—ON THE TALKING SCREEN—
ROD LA ROCQUE in THE DELIGHTFUL ROGUE

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A New Triumph of the Living Screen . . .
The Stage's Most Amazing Modern Melodrama . . . NOW—the Screen's First Million Dollar All-Talkie . . .
"BROADWAY"
with EVELYN BRENT
Original Stage Stars!
50c Till 6:30
GRAND CENTRAL

Friday—Harold Lloyd in First Talkie "Welcome Danger"
AMBASSADOR SKOURAS THEATRES MISSOURI
Quick Watson—A Hit!
"The Return of Sherlock Holmes"
CONAN DOYLE'S ALL-TALKIE WITH CLIVE BROOK As Sherlock Holmes
See the Famous Man Hunter Solve His Last Mystery!
A Dimple Stage Darling with 8th Ave. Ambitions!
ALICE WHITE
Daring, Dainty, Delightful
"The Girl from Woolworth's"
The Flaming Story of a Capricious Counter Cutie!

NOW!
LOEW'S STATE
10 am to 1 pm, 35c
1 pm to 6 pm, 35c
JOHN GILBERT
IN HIS FIRST ALL TALKING PICTURE
"HIS GLORIOUS NIGHT"
A Glamorous Romance
HOLD EVERYTHING "SO THIS IS COLLEGE" RAH - RAH Starts SATURDAY
CHARLEY CHASE COMEDY
DOLL SHOP All in Color
HEARST METRO-TONEWS

CRITERION THEATRE BROADWAY NEAR OLIVE
GRETA GARBO NEVER ON THE SCREEN BEFORE
IN A DARING SUPER SEX SIN EXPOSE
"STREETS OF SORROW"
THIS WEEK MEN ONLY | THE TALK OF ST. LOUIS | NEXT WEEK WOMEN ONLY

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.
CIRCUIT OF THEATRES

GRANADA Gravois and Ellenwood — "BUDDY" ROGERS AND NANCY CARROLL IN AN ALL-TALKING PICTURE "ILLUSION" A GROUP OF KNOCKOUT "ALL TALKING" COMEDIES.

SHENANDOAH 2312 S. Grand — An All-Talking, Singing, Dancing Revue, Taken from the Stage Play, "Burlesque," "THE DANCE OF LIFE" with NANCY CARROLL and HAL SKELLY.

Arsenal 3101 S. Grand — Two All-Talkies: "Buddy" Rogers and Nancy Carroll in "ILLUSION," also INA CLAIRE in "Awful Truth."

SHAW 3901 Shaw — An All-Talking, All-Laughing Sensation, The Four Marx Bros. in "COCOANUTS."

MANCHESTER 4315 Manchester — Thomas Meighan in His First Talkie, "The Argyle Case," also "Midnight Daddies," an All-Talking Picture.

Lafayette 1643 S. Jefferson — Jack Oakie in an All-Talking, All-Laughing Riot, "FAST COMPANY" with Evelyn Brent.

Gravois 2631 S. Jeff. — The Four Marx Bros. in "COCOANUTS," an All-Talking-All-Laughing Musical Comedy Revue.

Columbia 5257 Southwest — BILLIE DOVE in an "All-Talking" Picture, "HER PRIVATE LIFE."

Congress 4023 Olive — The Year's Most Daring All-Talking Picture, "The Lady Lies" with Walter Huston.

Lindell 3511 N. Gr. — The Most Unusual Picture of the Year—Wm. Powell, Clive Brook, Fay Wray and Richard Arlen in "FOUR FEATHERS."

Grand-Florissant 2438 E. Grand — An "All Talking" Picture, "The Mysterious Dr. Fu Manchu" and "TRENT'S LAST CASE."

Novelty Easton at Grand — BILLIE DOVE in an "All Talking" Picture, "HER PRIVATE LIFE," also the First Episode of the First Talking Serial.

Maffitt Vandeventer & St. Louis — Jack Mulhall in the First Dual Role, "All Talking" Picture "DARK STREETS" and JOHN BARRYMORE in "Eternal Love"

MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester — BILLIE DOVE in an "All-Talking" Picture, "HER PRIVATE LIFE."

W. E. LYRIC Delmar at Euclid — Two All-Talkies: "Buddy" Rogers and Nancy Carroll in "ILLUSION," also INA CLAIRE in "Awful Truth."

Powhatan 3111 Sutton — The Four Marx Bros. in an "All-Talking-All-Laughing" Musical Revue, "THE COCOANUTS."

HI POINTE 1001 McCausland — Temporarily Closed: Will Re-Open Saturday, November 2d, with a Weekly Change of Program.

TIVOLI 6350 Delmar — The Living Screen's Most Unusual Picture, "FOUR FEATHERS," with Wm. Powell, Clive Brook, Fay Wray and Richard Arlen.

PAGEANT 5851 Delmar — The Four Marx Bros. in an All Talking-All Laughing Musical Revue, "THE COCOANUTS."

MIKADO 5955 Easton — The Year's Most Unusual Picture, "FOUR FEATHERS," with Wm. Powell, Clive Brook, Fay Wray and Richard Arlen.

AUBERT 4949 Easton — An "All-Talking" Thrilling Production "THE MYSTERIOUS DR. FU MANCHU," with Warner Oland.

Washington Granite City Ill. — Charles, "Buddy" Rogers and Nancy Carroll in Their Latest All Talkie "ILLUSION."

ASHLAND 3520 Newstead — Claire Windsor in "Midstream" and "Top Sergeant Mulligan."

Bremen 20th & Bremen — "Blind Folded" and "When Dreams Come True." Also Souvenirs to Ladies.

Cinderella Cherokee & Iowa — A Talkie, Conrad Nagel and Bessie Love in "The Idle Rich." Also Comedy.

Criterion Bdwy & Olive — GRETA GARBO in "STREETS OF SORROW," a daring sex sin expose. This week for WOMEN ONLY. MEN ONLY. Next week. Continuous 9 A. M. to 11 P. M.

Embassy 4938 Delmar — Mary Astor in "New Year's Eve" and Lila Lee in "Little Wild Girl."

EXCELLO 2506 Salisbury — Buster Keaton in "Spite Marriage," Gladys Hulette "Life's Crossroads."

FAIRY 5610 Easton — A Talkie, Lois Wilson in "The Gamblers." Also Talking Acts and Sound News.

IRMA 6324 Bartmer — Richard Barthelmess in "The Drag." Also Hobart Bosworth in "Hurricane."

KING BEE 1710 N. Jefferson — Grocery Nite and Emil Jannings in "BETRAYAL"

Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo. — Dolores Del Rio and LeRoy Mason in 'Revenge.' Comedy and Scenic.

Macklind 5415 Arsenal — Buddy Rogers in "River of Romance" and Lina Basquette in "Come Across."

Marquette 1806 Franklin — Special Feature Picture Program. Also Comedy and Other Subjects.

McNAIR 2100 Pestalozzi — STAR CAST in "THE CARELESS AGE." Also Comedy and other subjects.

MELBA Grand & Miami — A Talkie, Patsy Ruth Miller in "The Hottentot." Also "Chickola," Hypnotist.

Michigan 7224 Michigan — 100% Talkie, Conrad Nagel in "The Idle Rich," with Bessie Love. Also Comedy.

MOGLER 9th & Bremen — "Blind Folded" and "When Dreams Come True." Also Souvenirs to Ladies.

NEW SHENANDOAH 2227 S. Bdwy — Don't Fail to See and Hear Lon Chaney in "Thunder." Also Comedy and Short Subjects. New Talking Machine in Operation. BEST IN TOWN.

O'FALLON THEATRE — ANN HARDING in "PARIS BOUND." All-Talking.

PALM 3010 N. Union — Virginia Brown Faire in "Queen of the Chorus." Also "Doctor's Women."

PAULINE 5000 Claxton — All-Talking, Patsy Ruth Miller in "The Fall of Eve." Also "Melody Lane."

QUEENS THEATRE — "On With the Show." The First 100% Natural Color, Talking, Singing Picture.

RITZ Grand & Juniata — VILMA BANKY in "THIS IS HEAVEN." Her First Talking Photoplay, in a Double Program with "Side Street," with the Three Moore Brothers. All-Talking Dramatic Epic. Symphonic Music. Shows 7:00 and 8:45.

ROBIN THEATRE — Screen's First Natural Color All-Talking Musical Revue, "On With the Show."

Virginia 5117 Virginia — The Living Screen's Mightiest Spectacle, "NOAH'S ARK."

AMUSEMENTS

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ELABORATE ANNIVERSARY COMPANY of the WORLD'S GREATEST OPERETTA
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ALL NEW—SUPERB PRODUCTION
SEATS THURS. EVENINGS 50c to $2.50 WED. MAT. 50c to $1.50 SAT MAT. 50c to $2.00

Leading Theatre of St. Louis American MARKET AT SEVENTH
Nights, 8:20 Matinees Wed.—Sat. at 2:30
Theater Guild Acting Co.
In Bernard Shaw's Satiric Comedy
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Good Seats for All Performances Now on Sale at Ticket Office.
WEEK BEG. NEXT MON. SEAT SALE THURSDAY Mail Orders Now
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WINGS OVER EUROPE
By Robert Nichols and Maurice Browne
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Prices for Each Attraction
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Glorious romance that brings tears and laughter, astounding thrills.
Love that wins conflict between aviator pals for a girl's heart.
Comedy among the clouds with fighting aces and airplanes.
In Midair from football field to foreign lands and home again.
FLIGHT
With Lovely LILA LEE, 'Hard-Boiled' JACK HOLT and Smiling RALPH GRAVES
An All-Talking $2 Broadway Hit
ON THE STAGE
LYNN COWAN
THE TALK OF THE TOWN
Fanchon and Marco's Snappy Idea
"SPEED"
With PARKER AND MACK
BLACK KAT FOUR
HELEN BURKE
CAL NORRIS' GREYHOUNDS
THE SUNKIST BEAUTIES
FOX GRAND ORCHESTRA
WILLIAM A. PARSON, Conductor
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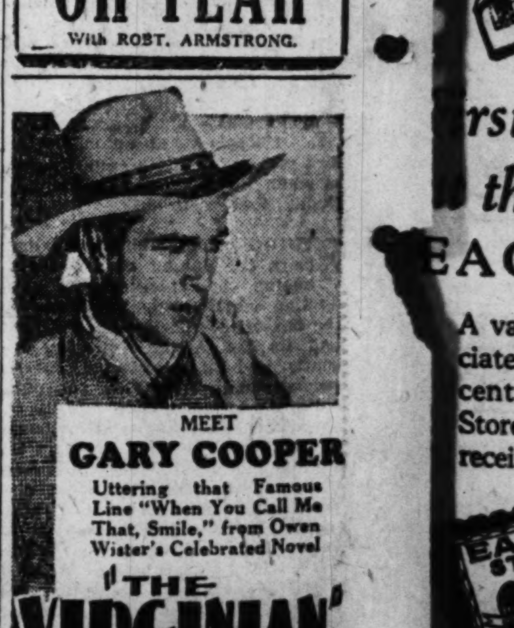
ST LOUIS R-K-O

On the Stage
They've brought their "Home Folks" with them for the Greatest Rural Revel you ever saw.
WEAVER BROTHERS AND ELVIRY
"THE ARKANSAW TRAVELERS"
OTHER R-K-O ACTS
EXTRA — 10:30 TONITE FINALS OLD FIDDLERS' CONTEST
Screen—ALL TALK
A round trip on the railroad of fun
"OH YEAH"
With ROBT. ARMSTRONG.



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... much blueing has been put ... rinse water, add a little ...old ammonia. It will take ...at too-blue look.

...e day ...r baby will ... thank you

... now to ...GER LINE

...many do not realize ...n them depends the ...ent teeth and, to a ...pleasing shape of the ... the proper care of ...n much to the child

...ly at The Danger Line ...ums meet teeth, and ...certain the dentifrice ...n neutralize the acids ... is made with 50% ...n enough of this safe, ...n.

...s nothing that could ...ed. No harsh astrin...te. It costs only 40c ...et a tube. Its regular ...eth through life.

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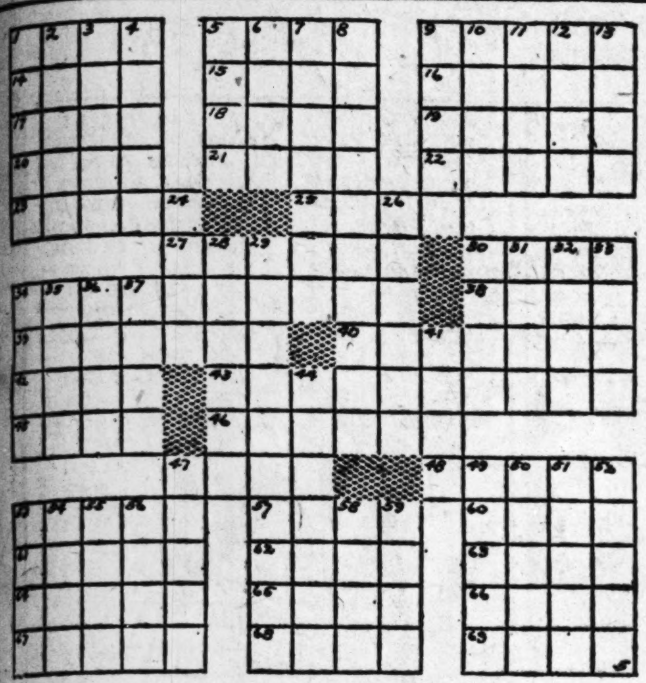
...ex ... which deodorizes

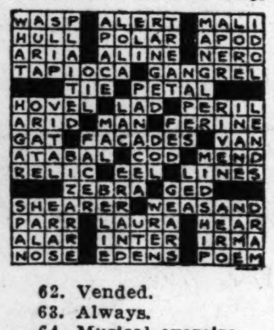
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS.

1. Slap (coll.).
5. Verify.
9. Twin crystal.
14. Large book.
15. Extended row.
16. Blunder.
17. Portion of the iris.
18. Religious group.
19. Burns.
20. Writes.
21. Scent.
22. Powerful poison
23. Finished.
25. Was borne along
27. Each.
30. Divided tray for types.
34. Newt.
38. Hurried.
39. Opposite to.
40. Separated.
42. Obey.
43. Transmitted from parent to descendant.
45. Pericarps.
46. Ascends.
47. Serpents.
48. Heron's plume.
53. Boxes.
57. Bones.
60. Wash.
61. Custom.
62. Vended.
63. Always.
64. Musical exercise.
65. Odic force of electricity.
66. Secluded apartments.
67. Unit of length.
68. Aqueous vapor.
69. Otherwise.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



DOWN.

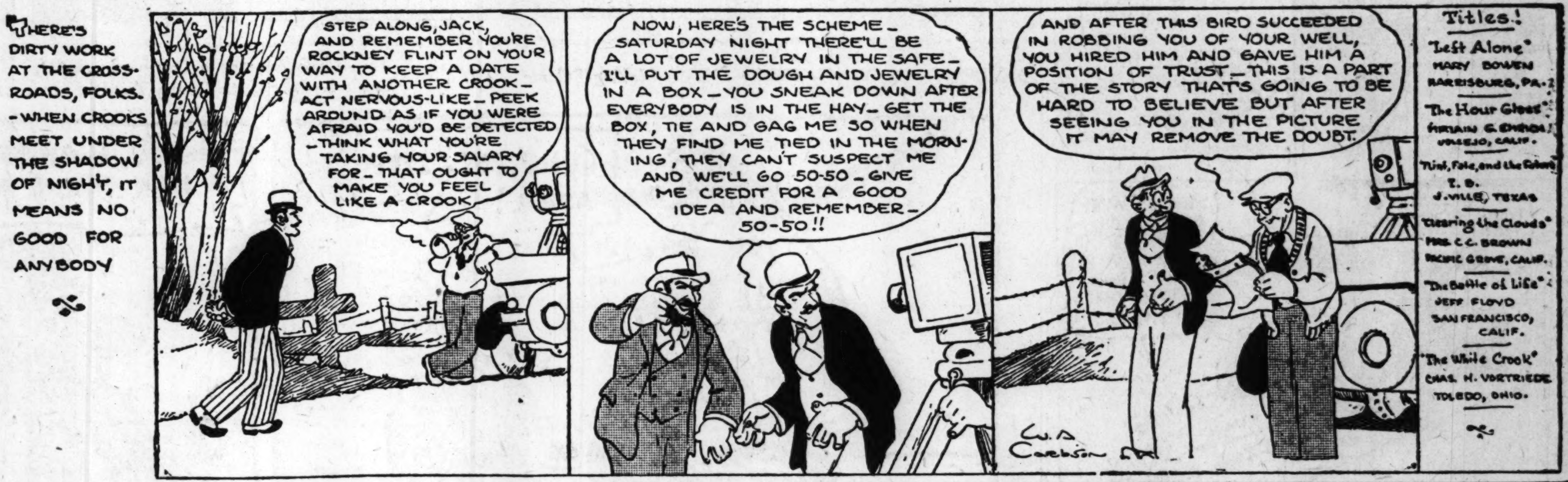
1. Medicated flannel.
2. Interlaced.
3. Cornet.
4. Annoy.
5. Likewise.
6. Rivaled.
7. Called for repetition of an act.
8. Grants back.
9. Middle.
10. Range.
11. Crustacean.
12. Learning.
13. Irish.
24. Condemn.
26. Mock.
28. High Turkish officials.
29. Interrupted.
30. Child.
31. Name of an opera.
32. Prophet.
33. Whirl.
34. Hulled corn.
35. Discount.
36. Disembark.
37. Supports.
41. Indorsement of a passport.
44. Savory mince.
47. Flower.
49. The kite.
50. Untwist.
51. Smoothes.
52. Forcibly concise.
53. The eldest son of Noah (Bib.).
54. Top of head.
55. Border upon.
56. To be borne along.
58. Dilatory.
59. Joins.

Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

A Downpour

The Nebbs—By Sol Hess

The Plotters



Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Bert W. Langdon ......Los Angeles, Cal.
Alys Lou Humeston ....Humeston, Ia.

William B. Woosley ....Little Rock, Ark.
Mrs. E. Ada Elston ....Little Rock, Ark.

Lawrence Godfrey Lewis ....1528 Locust
Sara Louise Wheeler ..4929A Lindenwood

Olva F. Ratteree ......5710 Roosevelt
Annie Remley ....2028 Nicholson

Louis Bransford ....1620 Pine
Ella May Turner ....1620 Pine

James Costello ....2630 Papin
Estell Johnson ....912 S. Ohio

Sterling Price ....Metropolis, Ill.
Mrs. Katherine H. Yung ..Mound City, Ill.

Dotrel Hill ....419 S. Twenty-third
Harriett Drennon ..419 S. Twenty-third

Joseph Kulas ....1525 N. Eighth
Florence Miller ....3748 Laclede

Bonnie Currie ....1621 Wash
Mrs. Estella Burnett ....1621 Wash

James L. Patterson ....102 N. Jefferson
Magnolia Holly ....3037 Lawton

James H. Nesbitt ....3015 Thomas
Mrs. Alberta Whetlow ....3015 Thomas

Ben Malrose ....3417A N. Belt
Margaret Berkovitz ......3417 N. Belt

Arsenio Ippolito ....5575 Ridge
Margaret Walsh ....5575 Ridge

Louis Kline ....St. Charles, Mo.
Hulda Boenker ....Overland, Mo.

Delbert Pontius ....45 Lewis pl.
Cecil Kittle ....4023 N. Ninth

Charles Johnson ....4220 North Market
Wilmer Gardner ....1900 Goode

Adolph J. Guth ....3021 Keokuk
Florence C. Schaab ......2705 January

Arthur R. Pleasant ....3963 Cook
Mrs. Mary Jackson ....3720 Cook

Herman C. Breuss ....4407 Wallace
Hildegarde Hoffmann ......5229 Robert

Robert A. Finley ....Troy, Mo.
Vincil Wilson ....Troy, Mo.

Aaron P. Dowler ......4458 Washington
Paula M. Troll ....484 Lake

George P. Beishir ....1903 Blair
Genedia Gentry ....1524 N. Tenth

Grant Irvine ....Centralia, Mo.
Mrs. Mae Bergman ....Paris, Ky.

August White ......2604 (rear) Franklin
Mrs. Littlie Olden .2604 (rear) Franklin

Alphonse J. Buhr ......Washington, Mo.
Mary T. Rhode ....4308A S. Compton

Clemson Hudson ....Overland, Mo.
Annie Sike ....1325 N. Grand

Peter Sprague ....Dupo, Ill.
Edith Spearly ....Dupo, Ill.

Marvin W. Bittle ......3907 Washington
Mary Kovars ....New Baden, Ill.

At Clayton.

William A. Hensley..............Clayton
Edna Moon ....5008 Cates

Tom Willmore ....4528 Flora
Frances Livingston....4922 Forest Park

Delmas Allen ....4205 Race Course
Rose Marie Carter........6044 Suburban

J. L. Richardson..............5509 Greer
Mayme White ....4932 Fountain

Edward A. Sehnert......5229A Ashland
Luella Albright..............Poplar Bluff

Joe Stuber..................1339 S. 13th
Ruth Barker..........1559 S. Broadway

C. W. Jester Jr.................Maplewood
Katherine Collins ....Triplett

Moritz A. Schamel...4546 North Market
Clara M. Sauer..............University City

Wilbert Selenriek ....Chesterfield
Mildred Hageman ....Kirkwood

Rudolph Tomschin ....Chesterfield
Annie Kraus ....Chesterfield

At East St. Louis.

Samuel McCoy—Lula Conway.
George Witherspoon—Geraldine Pearson.
Robert A. Weaver—Lillian E. Bentell, St. Louis.
John Schmitz—Celia Rau, St. Louis.
James O'Meara, East St. Louis—Ruth Robertson, St. Louis.

At Belleville.

Clarence Dille, Alton—Bessie M. Plummer, Alton.
Ira S. Gilley, Mt. Carmel—Mrs. Leda Carter, Mt. Carmel.
William McMilan, East St. Louis—Mrs. Pearl Randolph, East St. Louis.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

C. M. and L. Lehmkuhl, 4354 College (twins).
F. B. and E. Terry, 2724 Stoddard.
I. and I. Faulkner, 4609 W. Kennerly.
R. and B. Hadley, 2924 Sheridan.
S. and E. Jenkins, 2706 Dayton.
W. H. and O. Calloway, 4554A Garfield.
S. and V. Brooks, 2718 Cass.
R. L. and D. Schuessler, 4305 Rosalie.
J. T. and A. Monnig, Ferguson.
J. B. and N. Maginnis, Marion, Ill.
P. C. and L. Hunt, 3626 Watson.
G. A. and E. Bond, 5558 Maple.
M. and V. Wantz, 4251 Flad.
J. J. and J. Eddington, 4101 N. Broadway.
L. H. and A. Lutsi, 2928 Belt.
T. and H. Privitor, 5882 Cote Brilliante.
J. J. and V. McGrath, 5926 Enright.
C. R. and J. Jacob, 5601 W. Magnolia.
C. H. and M. Bynum, 1111 S. Sixth.
M. and P. Marta, 513 S. Fourth.
E. and S. Findley, 7026 Minnesota.
J. L. and M. Karty, 3855 Lindell.
L. and B. Mohan, 1206 Blackstone.
L. L. and E. Martin, 5950A Lotus.
O. and M. Girtman, 3603 Evans.
J. H. and O. Hummel, 2244A Indiana.
J. R. and G. Lampert, St. Louis County.
E. W. and M. Murray, 2701 S. Thirteenth.
B. J. and M. Sample, 4030A Kennerly.
C. J. and C. McKenna, 3849 Evans.
C. P. and J. Cruce, 2122 Maury.
H. H. and E. Dulany 4255 Westminster.
J. M. and P. Harris, 6714 Idaho.
L. and G. Pollard, 1225 N. Eleventh.
C. J. and C. McKenna, 3849 Evans.

GIRLS.

W. and P. Robinson, 3418A Laclede.
T. and G. Williams, 1718 N. Glasgow.
P. and L. Chandler, 4224 North Market.
L. B. and M. Hollander, Sullivan, Mo.
E. E. and S. Hogan, 4968 Spalding.
V. W. and A. Waggoner, 4366A Hunt.
S. and E. Oliver, 925 Maryville.
J. F. and M. Laske, 1443 Monroe.
E. F. and C. Clifton, 8116 Vulcan.
A. and E. Svejkosky, 2427A McNair.
A. and M. Breer, 2915 Chippewa.
S. D. and E. Conant, 6 Wydown terrace.
R. J. and R. Robinson, 622 Dorest court.
C. G. and C. Heidbreder, Webster Groves.
E. W. and R. Sullivan, 1514 Chouteau.
A. and M. Hinze, 909 N. Taylor.
H. and K. Givens, 4202 Enright.
C. and O. Strite, 5014 Elenore.
L. and E. Devany, 1414 Newhouse.
A. B. and T. June, 1454A North Market.
E. R. and M. Duff, 4167 Washington.
W. and A. Dettleff, 4520 Genevieve.
J. E. and E. Cook, 1826 Menard.
A. J. and B. Cadwell, 1386 Hodiamont.

BURIAL PERMITS.

L. P. Griffiths, 49, 3956 Shenandoah.
F. G. Bequette, 64, 3829A Eastgate.
Katherine Wittmann, 83, 1312 Montgomery.
H. J. Landwehr, 72, 2936 Greer.
Nettie Barnett, 3, 2310 Wash.
W. M. Smith, 1 month, 1412 N. Leffingwell.
Glagia Jefferson, 58, 3019 Maurice.
Dorothy M. Hopkins, 4 months, 3217 Lucas.
C. W. Ahrens, 73, 3729 Palm.
A. Rathouz, 31, 1869 S. 11th.
R. Poe, 1 month, 4034 N. Broadway.
Maggie Welby, 55, 3400 S. Grand.
[illegible] Thompson, 39, 3943 Schiller pl.
[illegible] Jackson, 61, 3502 Cass.
R. Strini, 1 month, 3423 Klein.
Christine Banne, 49, 801 Filmore.
Fronie White, 35, 2331 Division.
Clemonia Washington, 49, 1618¼ Morgan.
Nancy Peebles, 29, 2727 Stoddard.
J. L. Gross, 78, Beers Hotel.
H. R. Menefee, 5135 Westminster.
Elizabeth Peterson, 72, 5937A Southwest.
W. Radka, 39, 819 Brooklyn.
Martha J. Wagstaff, 2, 3234 Morganford.
Floria Giulezan, 62, 3719 S. Jefferson.
Belle Weaver, 82, 3528 S. Spring.
Mary Collins, 63, 2344 Madison.
Mollie Sawyers, 68, 1213 N. 15th.
Tillie Dolan, 66, 1312 N. Kingshighway.
Theresa Marschner, 68, 2100 Linton.
Theresia Dietcker, 60, 8610 N. Broadway.
Florence E. Swargulski, 6 months, 1921 Dodier.
H. M. Fife, 83, 4324 Ashland.
H. A. Ritter, 65, 316 W. Stein.
Baby Shaw, 27 days, 2612 N. 21st.
E. Bell, 38, 1428 N. 8th.
W. T. Reinecke, 62, 3946 Palm
Nannie Baugh, 50, 1707 Pendleton
A. L. Lee, 65, 4443 West Belle.
Anna Rodenberg, 69, 5720 Enright
G. Vollenweider, 56, 2631 Gravois.
J. Ritthaler, 71, 112 S. 4th.
Mabel Meier, 18, 318 Miller.
Joseph Sims, 61, 4053 St. Ferdinand.
Jessie Morris, 49 [illegible]986 Papin.

The Toonerville Trolley—By Fontaine Fox

Births At St. Mary's Hospital.

BOYS.

F. A. and F. E. Graleke Jr., 3927 Castleman.
F. L. and E. C. Wilde, 3611 Commonwealth.
J. H. and H. B. Ploussard, 5629 Ashland.
H. B. and M. L. Mayer, 6725A Crest, University City.
E. and A. C. Dielmann, Clayton.
E. P. and M. R. Ruane, 5921 Bartmer.
[illegible] G. and M. L. Schulte, 5241 Ashland.
C. and M. J. Hutsell, 2230 Blendon.

GIRLS.

T. G. and H. F. Mullally, 5116A Greer
F. E. and L. M. Trobaugh, West Frankfort, Ill.
L. A. and V. E. Lange, 3908 Flora.
E. J. and H. M. Wilmas, 9008 Windom.
F. V. and V. M. Schreiber, 8330 Flora, Vinita Park.
A. and H. L. Orchard, 4107A Virginia.
J. E. and U. M. Glenville, 4122 McRee.
B. C. and H. A. Orlze, 4547 Wichita.
F. F. and M. J. Heil, 2931 Bartold, Maplewood.
C. E. and E. E. Carmichael, 151 N. Clay, Ferguson.
R. H. and R. G. William, 3117 N. Taylor.

Divorces Granted

Mildred from Herman Sommer.
Ethel from John B. Melton.
Thelma from George Tucker.
Eunice A. from Edward Ruppel.
William Ewart from Kate Budgett.
Elsie M from William Arthur Brown.
Dorothy from George Adams.
Frank from Ethel Zimmer.
Hazel from Harry Kindermann.
Ether from Frank Huff.

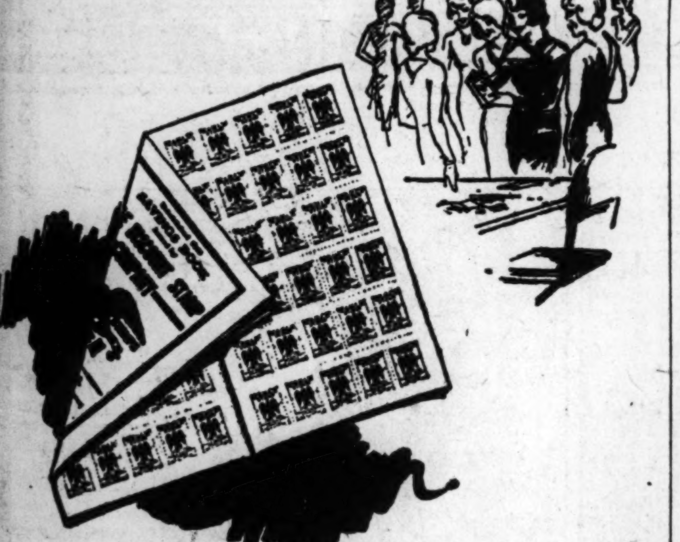
Beauty Crystal.

An imported powder box comes with a gold or silver base. Half a glass ball makes the cover. A huge downy puff is inside the cover, which looks very fragile and sheer, like a bubble. These are unusual and awfully feminine, having an easy adaptability to any type of dressing table.

Shoes for Service.

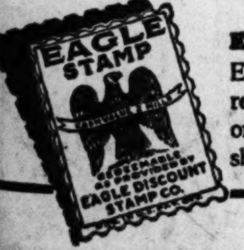
Don't try to wear out your old run-down shoes doing housework. Have a pair of sensible oxfords with flat rubber heels. You will have much more energy left when evening comes and fewer complaints about tired feet.

When a broadcasting station is tuned in with a new dial its initials are illuminated on the panel of a new radio set.



First Prize at the Bridge Party—a Full
EAGLE STAMP BOOK

A valuable prize that any guest would appreciate—and it cost the hostess nothing. By concentrating all her purchases at Eagle Stamp Stores she filled the book easily—in addition to receiving full value for every dollar she spent.



Eagle Stamps are Like Cash
Every filled Eagle Stamp Book is redeemable for $2.50 in merchandise or $2.00 in cash. Plan your Christmas shopping with Eagle Stamp Books.

Need money for Christmas? You can get it easily by saving Eagle Stamps.

Two cheerful young ladies were wanted to rent the spare room in a private home. A Post-Dispatch Room For Rent advertisement found them promptly.

SAVE THE LABELS

EXCHANGE THEM for EAGLE STAMPS

See Page 23, Stamp Booklet for Exchange Station

Their taste singles them out—ELCO CANNED FOODS are better.

Distributed by L. Cohen Grocer Co.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

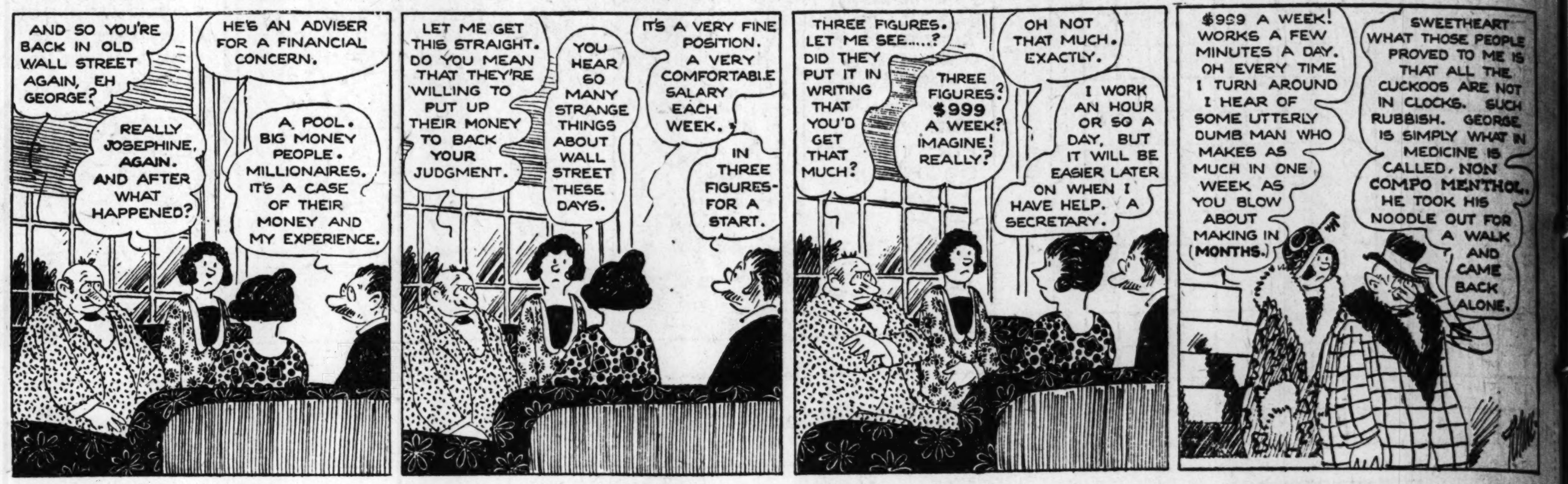
COMIC PAGE.
TUESDAY,
OCTOBER 29, 1929.

Krazy Kat—By Herriman

The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Broadcasting

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



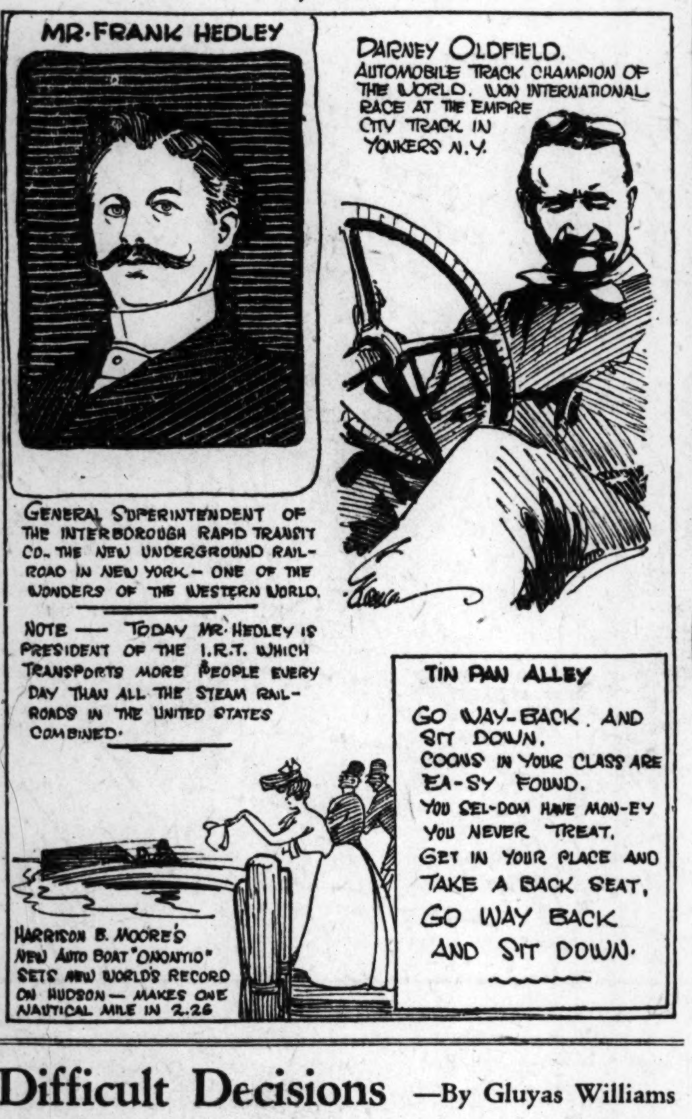
Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Making "Game" of It

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today

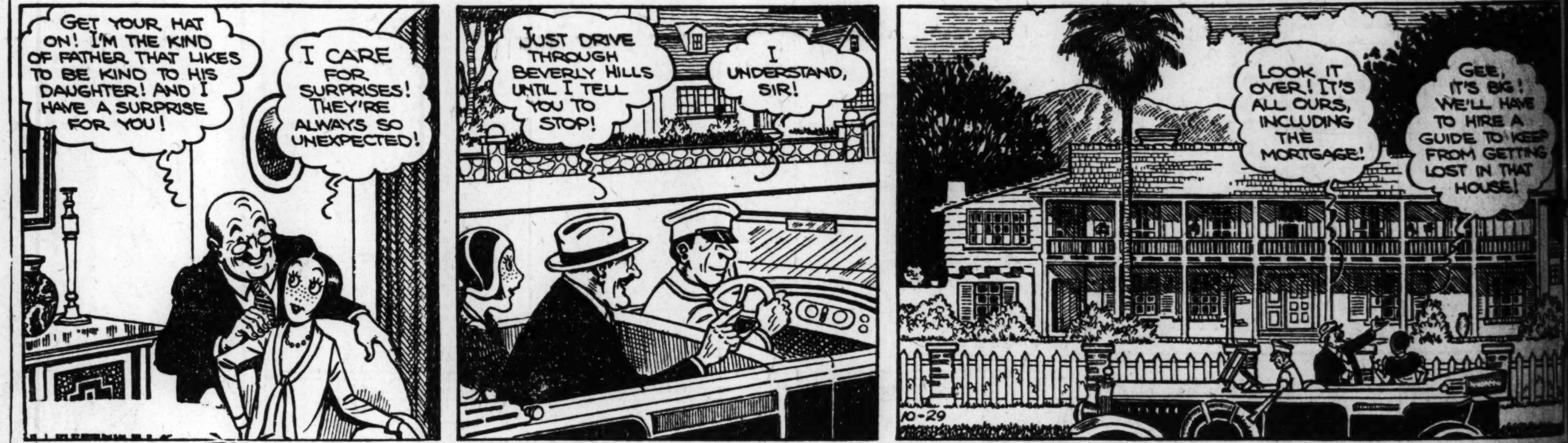
By Kessler



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

New Homes for Old

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Dumb Dora—By Chic Young

A Pair of Lovebirds

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

Difficult Decisions —By Gluyas Williams

Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch